BILLS BEAT CRACKERS

FINAL ★★ COMPLETE BASEBALL

MONTGOMERY								
		0	2	2	2	0	0	0-- 6
ATLANTA		1	1	0	0	2	0	x-- 4
CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	BILLIKENS	r	h	o	a	e
Long, lf	2	2	2	0	0	Walker, cf	1	0	3	0	0
Welchonce, cf	1	2	1	0	0	Wares, 2b	2	2	2	2	1
Alperman, 2b	0	0	2	1	0	Gribbens, 3b	1	2	1	4	0
Bailey, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Sloan, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, 3b	0	0	2	2	0	Kutina, 1b	1	1	9	0	1
Bisland, ss	1	1	2	2	0	Jentzen, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Agler, 1b	0	0	8	0	1	Knaupp, ss	1	0	1	3	0
Dunn, c	0	0	3	5	0	Donohue, c	0	1	2	0	1
Price, p	0	1	0	3	0	Bagby, p	0	0	0	1	0
Chappelle, p	0	0	0	3	0	Totals	6	8	18	10	4
Totals	4	6	21	16	1						

SUMMARY:

THREE-BASE HIT—WELCHONCE. PRICE. BASES ON BALLS—OFF PRICE, 5; OFF CHAPPELLE, 1. SACRIFICE HITS—WARES, JANTZEN, AGLER, KUTINA. STOLEN BASE—JANTZEN. WILD PITCH—BABY. HIT BY PITCHED BALL—WALKER. STRUCK OUT—BY CHAPPELLE, 3; BY BAGBY, 1.

TOKIO, JAPAN, MAY 31.—THERE WAS MUCH EVIDENCE HERE TO-DAY THAT THE OPPOSITION PARTIES IN JAPAN ARE USING THE CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND LAW BILL IN AN ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT THE YAMAMOTO MINISTRY AND THEREBY FURTHER THEIR OWN ENDS.

GLENWOOD, MINN., MAY 31.—MRS. RHODA M'CARTY, ESTRANGED WIDOW OF THE YOUNG BOXER, WILL CLAIM HIS ESTATE AND ALL OF HIS PERSONAL EFFECTS. MRS. M'CARTY HAD NOT SEEN LUTHER SINCE LAST FEBRUARY.

BASEBALL

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XI. NO. 257. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS PAY NO MORE

NEGRO GIVES MORE NEW FACTS TO DORSEY

For hours Saturday James Conley, negro sweeper, whose sensational confession accuses Superintendent Leo M. Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan, explained in detail to Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey the dread mysteries of the National Pencil Factory on April 26, explaining many things that had not been clear to the officials, but sticking tenaciously to the story he told the city detectives.

Conley was taken to the Solicitor's office at that official's request and put through a severe cross-examination. With an elaborate diagram, drawn for the Solicitor by Bert Green, a Georgian staff artist, to guide him, the negro traced the various scenes in the factory after the slaying of the girl.

He told just where he first claims to have found her and how he and the superintendent he accuses attempted to dispose of the body. The drama he enacted in the factory Friday for the detectives he re-enacted for the Solicitor in the little room at the court house with the artist's chart as the stage and his finger as the tracer of tragedy.

Dorsey Well Satisfied.

The Solicitor was well satisfied with the results obtained in the secret conference behind closed doors and certain points that had been vague to him before were made clear.

At Conley's own request, through William Smith, his counsel, the negro was later transferred to the police station. The negro had been so besieged by questioners at the county jail that he asked to be put within the shelter of police headquarters, where he had been closely guarded and where none but policemen had been allowed to interrogate him.

Conley intimated that he had been threatened at the jail, but little credance was put in his ramblings. It was plain that he wanted rest. He had told his story so often—each time, it may be noted, in almost the same words—that he was tired. The police agreed that he had answered enough questions from outsiders and he was moved.

Police Urge New Test.

A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Frank face to face with his accuser.

The detectives wish to learn how Conley will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan, and dictating the notes that were found by her body.

They desire also to give Frank an opportunity to deny the negro's story as Conley is repeating it. Frank has been the man of silence in the Tower. He has had nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject, unless it was to his most intimate friends who have visited him in his cell.

He still refuses to have anything to say or to have Conley brought to his cell, except by the permission of his attorney, Luther Z. Rosser, and in Mr. Rosser's presence.

Plan to Ask Rosser.

The detectives propose to take the matter up with Attorney Rosser. They will represent that the case has reached a stage where it is necessary to give Conley's statements their final test. Conley went over the scene of the crime step by step on Friday and never wavered in his tale involving Frank deeply.

Now it is desired to have him appear before the very man he so strongly accuses and have him repeat the terrible charges. Some believe that if Conley is alone guilty of the crime, this ordeal will be the final straw that will bring about his full confession.

If Attorney Rosser agrees to the plan, the negro will be taken at once to the cell of Frank. Conley is still in an unsettled state from his long three-day grilling by the detectives, and is thought to be just in the frame of mind to break down and make a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

T. R. WINS IN LIBEL SUIT; AWARDED 6 CENTS

MARQUETTE, MICH, May 31.—"I have achieved my purpose and am content," said former President Theodore Roosevelt, addressing the Marquette County circuit court this afternoon.

The trial of his $10,000 libel suit against George Newett, editor of The Ishpeming Iron Ore, came to an abrupt termination when Newett himself took the stand and asking permission of the court made a statement in which he said he had published alegations of Rosevelt's intemperate habits in god faith and that in view of the testimony now adduced he is convinced he was mistaken.

By agreement of the counsel Attorney William P. Belden announced to the court that Newett was ready to confess judgment. It was then that Colonel Roosevelt asked permission of the court to himself make a statement.

"I did not go into this trial for money," said Colonel Roosevelt. "Neither did I go into this suit for any vindictive purpose nor with any vindictive feelings toward the defense, as my counsel has repeatedly stated, my reputation had been an issue and it is an issue because I have made it an issue.

"Thea reason I have done that is because I wished thoroughly and completely to deal with these slanders and libels, to deal with them in such a way that never again can any person or any publication repeat them, claiming to do so in good faith. I have achieved my purpose and am content. I am convinced that this defendant did act in good faith and I therefore ask this honorable court to asses merely nominal damages.

At the suggestion of Attorney Belden, Judge Flannigan then announced a recess of fifteen miutes during which counsel was to confer as to the nominal amount of damages.

Rosevelt swas awarded six cents damages.

ARREST BLACKS FOR STEVENS SLAYING

Walter Wilkes, the negro preacher, and Ernest Maynard, the half-breed, wanted for the murder of Mrs. William Stevens and her daughter, Nellie, on the McDonough Road, were taken into custody late Saturday afternoon.

The negroes were pointed out to detectives by Wade Stevens, son of the murdered women at the corner of Peters and Beerman Streets.

They were taken immediately to the police station, where they will be put through a guelling cross-examination.

Girl of 15 Ends Her Life With Shotgun

ROYSTON, GA., May 31.—Miss Ora Crider, 15-year-old daughter of J. A. Crider, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting herself with a shotgun while alone at the house.

The gun was not loaded when her parents left home. The girl put a shell in the gun, shut herself in a room, placed the gun barrel against her stomach and with a small stick pulled the trigger. Relatives heard the shot and rushed to the house, finding the girl's dead body against the door.

No cause for the suicide is known.

PENNSY IS WINNER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

CAMBRIDGE, May 31.—Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate meet at Cam-

Racing Results

Incomplete racing news to-day is due to interruption of telegraph service by the storm.

RESULTS:

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs: Cosgrove 108 (Small), 14.60, 7.30, 4.40, won; Ardelon 93 (Snyder), 10.10, 4.20, second; Gold Cap 112 (J. Wilson), 2.60, third. Time, 1:14. Sand Hog, Miccosukee, Pop Gun, Fatherola, Black River, Fred Levy, Tropaeoleum, Right Easy, Merry Lad, Chippewyan ran.

SECOND—Two-year-olds, five furlongs: The Usher 105 (Moody), 6.00, 3.30, out, won; Osaple 113 (J. Wilson), 3.30 out, second; Privet Petal 105 (Montour), out, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Peacock also ran.

THIRD—Five furlongs: xBee Hive 115 (J. Wilson), 2.20, out, won; Meissen 102 (Montour), out, second; xAlai Bass 105 (Gray), out, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. xGiddings entry. Amphion also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles: Horron 112 (Turner), 18.00, 8.30, 5.90, won; Buskin 106 (Small), 12.45, 5.10, second; Flate Glass 119 (Knapp), 4.30, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Lochiel, Cliff Edge, John Furlongs and First Sight also ran.

FIFTH—About two and a half miles: Bello 154 (Kermath), 3.70, out, won; Luckola 143 (Simpson), out, second. Time, 5:09 1-5. Three starters. Julia Armour fell, was remounted and finished.

AT BELMONT.

FIRST—One mile: Altamaha 116 (Wolfe), 3, even, ½, won; Captain Swanson 109 (Butwell), 8-5, 3-5, 1-4 second; Working Lad 106 (Ford), 33, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. El Oro, Oakhurst, Spin, Rebound, Pliant and Striker also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs: Iron Mask 124 (Troxler), even, 2 to 5, out, won; Besom 111 (Glass), 5, 2, even, second; Spring Board 107 (Davies), 8, 3, 7 to 5, third. Time 1:12. Also ran: Toggery, Isidora, Star Bottle, Sam Jackson, Tartar, Yellow Eyes, Cadeau, Scallywag, Bruin Belle.

THIRD—Five furlongs: Gallop 108 (McCahey), 4-5, out, won; Water Lady 105 (Hanover), 4, even, 2-5, second; Mordecai 107 (Butwell), 4, even, 2-5, third. Time, 1:02. Captain Burns, Stone Hedge and Lady Grant also ran.

FOURTH—One mile: Rock View 118 (Butwell), 7.10, out, won; Prince Eugene 118 (Troxler), 5, 7-5, out, second; Yankee Notions 118 (Karrick), 3, 7-10, out, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Cock o'the Walk, Rider was unseated.

AT LOUISVILLE.

FIRST—Five furlongs: Bandit 105, (Martin), 28.50, 7.90, 4.00, won; Brigs Brother 106 (Borel), 5.20, 3.30, second; Old Ben 106 (Loftus), 2.70, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Christophine, Aunt Mamie, F. A. Stone and Tiktok also ran. F. A. Stone threw his jockey.

SECOND—Mile and a sixteenth: Benanet, 92 (McDonald), 4.20, 2.90, 2.60, won; Wander, 109 (Tapiln), 3.80, 2.90; Supervisor, 113 (Teahan), 3.50. Time, 1:44 3-5. Tecumseh, Bonnie Eloise and Eckler also ran.

THIRD—Five furlongs: Old Rosebud 112 (McCabe), 6.40, 2.70, out, won; Little Nephew 112 (Loftus), 2.40, out, second; Imperiator 112 (Musgrove), out, third. Time, :58 4-5. Three starters.

SIXTH—Six furlongs: Great Britain 105 (McCabe), 16.20, 9.20, 6.10, won; Marjorie A 109, Gross 9.00, 5.70, second; Samuel R. Myer 108 (Musgrove), 4.20, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Quartermaster, Captain Jones, Backbay, Ocean Blue, Celesta, Silver Bill also ran.

AT ELECTRIC PARK.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs: Bryn 105 (Pickens), 13.10, 3.50, 3.20, won; Clem Beachey 113, (Skirvin), 2.70, 2.80, second; Huda's Sister 106 (Adams), 5.50, third. Time :57. Also ran: Linbrook, Blacksilk, Master Edwin, Shillalah, Golden Vale, Carroll, Deborah.

SECOND—Five furlongs: Inspired, 110 (Bauer, 8.50, 3.50, 3.10, won; Merise, 110 (Dennison), 3.70, 2.70; Moitke, 107 (Jackson), 3.80. Time, :59 4-5. Pons, Neville, Washakie, Inclement, Gold Check and Bayciiff ran.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 7 furlongs: Mollie S, 107 (Alex), 5.60, 3.50, 2.60, won; Vigorous, 116 (Johnston), 9.00, 3.90; Little England, 113 (Skirvin), 2.80. Time, :27 4-5. Merry Chase, Lotharlo, Rock Rest and Jane Wagner also ran.

AT MONTREAL.

FIRST—About five furlongs: Delightful 109 (Washer), even, 2 to 5, out, won; Miss Dulin 110 (Bergin), 2, 3 to 5, out, second; Gay 109 (Knight), 5 to 2, 3 to 5, out, third. Time 1:05. Also ran: Minstra, Onrico.

SECOND—Mile: Kaufman, 112 (Washer), 6-2, even, won; Maybride, 0 (Meripol), 5-2, even, 1-2; Satin Bower, 110 (Gordon), 6-2, even. Time, 1:06 2-5. Swift Sure, Pierre Dumas, Lutz, Etta Ray, Rossini and Tiny Tim also ran.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Richard entry, 105 (Killingsworth), 3-2, 4-5, out, won; Monkey, 111 (Washer), 2, even, out; Mirdil, 113 (Gore), 7-2, out. Time, 1:06 4-5. Sandman, Philapena and Colonel Brown also ran.

ENTRIES.

AT BELMONT.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Iron Mask 110, Bally Cliff 98, Flying Fairy 107, Yellow Eyes 115, Montressor 97, Sprite 123, Delorium 110, Patrick S 117, Sir John Johnson 123, Ringling 110, Palanquin 110, The Turn 113, Breaker Boy 118, Lohengrin 100, Captain Matlock 100.

SECOND—Two-year-old maiden fillies, geldings five furlongs: Black Broom 108, Disparity 108, The Goal 108, Superintendent 108, Unfuri 108, Orolund 108, Virginia Lass 108, Broom Hedge 108, Rose 108, Northerner 108, Hurakan 108, Water Lily 108, Transparency 108, El Blod 108, Oktibbena 108, Holiday 108.

THIRD—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Astule 107, xSleuth 98, Lysander 102, Altamaha 110, Yellow Eyes 110, Campeon 116, Feather Duster 113,

FOURTH—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, one and one-eighth miles: Meridian 128, C. M. Miller 110, Guy Fisher 109, Sandhill 95. Also eligible, Star Bottle 106, Amalfi 98.

FIFTH—Four-year-olds and up, grand steeplechase, about two and one-half miles: Tillie D 140, Penobscot 140, Colligny 152, Boisterous 132, Ticket of Leave 160, L'Navarre 140, O'Bear 144.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: O'Em 108, xDaingerfield 105, xDorothy T 96, Yellow Eyes 109, Judge Walser 111, Everett 112, War Horn 110.

xApprentice allowance.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LOUISVILLE.

FIRST—Selling, two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs: xMarta Lou 100, Buzz Around 100, Lady Innocence 105, Flaming Flamingo 105, First Cherry 105, Tomboy 105, Big Lumax 105, Best Bet 105, Palm Leaf 105, Emerald Gem 109, Eranata 109, Yankee Tree 111.

SECOND—Allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Jimmie Gill 95, Phillis 100, Antoinette 100, McCorkle 100, Celesta 100, Flying Tom 102, Great Britain 113.

THIRD — Allowances, two-year-old colts, geldings, five furlongs: John Gund 107, Alador 107, Czar Michael 107, Bringhurst 109, Lost Fortune 109, Black Toney 112, Pebeco 112.

FOURTH—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Impression 97, Grover Hughes 107, Royal Tea 107, Little Father 110, Buckhorn 123, Caughhill 130.

FIFTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Marshon 91, Beautiful 104, Molsant 104, Winifred D 104, Clubs 106, Wishing Ring 108, Foxy Mary 108, Supple 108, Star O'Ryan 110, Limpet 110, Ben Lasca 113, Hanly 118.

SIXTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Mary Ann K 88, Fellowman 90, Star Jesamine 98, Oreen 102 Gold of Ophir 104, Forehead 109, Wander 109, Captain Bravo 109, John Reardon 110, Praetorian 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT SAVANNAH—

JACKSONVILLE— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0- 0 6 4

SAVANNAH— 2 4 0 3 0 1 2 0 X-12 16 0

Horton and Smith; Robertson and Gelbel. Umpires, Pender and Glatts.

AT ALBANY—

CHARLESTON— 0 0 1 0 0 3 . . . - . . .

ALBANY— 1 0 0 0 0 0 . . . - . . .

Foster and White; Lowrey and Wells. Umpire, Moran.

AT COLUMBUS—

MACON— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 3 3

COLUMBUS— 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 X -6 16 1

Moses and Reynolds; Baker and Thompson. Umpire, Barr.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PROVIDENCE—

BALTIMORE— 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 -5 8 3

PROVIDENCE— 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 -4 11 1

Roth and Egan; Wheatley and Kocher. Umpires, Mullen and Kelly.

AT NEWARK—

JERSEY CITY— 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0- 2 7 2

NEWARK— 0 1 0 1 2 5 2 0 X-11 17 1

Mauser and Blair; Lee and Higgins. Umpires, Finneran and Guigley.

AT ROCHESTER—

MONTREAL— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 2

ROCHESTER— 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 X - 1 7 0

McGrayner and Burns; Quinn and Williams. Umpires, Nallin and Hayes.

AT BUFFALO—

TORONTO— 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -3 6 1

BUFFALO— 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 X -5 10 1

Goullat and Graham; Frill and Gowdy. Umpires, Bierhalter and Carpenter.

Senate Probers to Visit Coal Fields

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Consideration of plans for the Senate probe of conditions in the strike zone of the West Virginia coal fields was begun to-day by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

It is expected that the investigation will be begun by a sub-committee, which will visit the strike district and take the testimony of mine owners, strikers and

WIND STORM CAUSES BIG DAMAGE IN CITY

Hundreds of dollars damage was sustained late Saturday afternoon when Atlanta was swept by one of the most violent wind and rain storms of the season.

The traction service and street traffic was paralyzed and thousands of persons who had come downtown were detained, most of them getting thoroughly drenched.

Windows in shops along Peachtree Street were blown out and a portion of the scaffold built around the new Winecoffe Hotel was blown down, narrowly missing a crowded street car.

Panic at Ball Park.

At the Ponce DeLeon ball park, where a game was in progress, came the report that for a time panic reigned as the gale tore down a part of the fence and threatened the grandstand, which was crowded.

Upper Peachtree suffered the brunt of the gale. In the automobile row just north of Cain Street several big windows were blown out and the street was littered with broken glass and wrecked signs.

Women Escape Injury.

At the Piedmont Hotel junction, where the winds eddied with terrific force, pedestrians were all but blown from their feet and many barely escaped injury by falling window glass. The hotel flag pole was blown down.

At the Daniels clothing store, in Peachtree, the wind blew out a large upstairs window and the falling glass showered upon the sidewalk, narrowly missing a group of women who were rushing into the doorway to seek shelter.

The wind and downpour of rain followed the hottest and most sultry day of the year. The storm came from the northwest and broke with sudden fury.

Automobilists who were caught scurrying up Peachtree in an effort to reach home were forced to "lay to" the curbs, as the dust and falling glass made driving impossible.

Street cars were stopped before the full force of the storm broke and service was interrupted for nearly half an hour. Falling trolley wires tied up some lines for even longer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AT TOLEDO—

INDIANAPOLIS— 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 1 -7 14 1

TOLEDO— 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 -6 8 1

Harrington and Clark; Baskette and Livingston. Umpires, Chill and O'Brien.

AT ST. PAUL—

MINNEAPOLIS— 0 0 0 2 0 4 4 0 0 -6 12 5

ST. PAUL— 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 -7 9 2

Smith and Owens; Leroy and James. Umpires, Westervelt and Irwin.

AT MILWAUKEE—

KANSAS CITY— 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 5

MILWAUKEE— 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 1 X - 7 8 1

Vaughn and O'Connor; Watson and Hughes. Umpires, Johnstone and Connolly.

AT COLUMBUS—

LOUISVILLE— 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 -3 13 2

COLUMBUS— 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 X -4 8 0

Woodburn and Sevroid; Davis and Smith. Umpires, Murray and Handiboe.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000	000 000—0	5	2	
Pensacola	022	012 00*—7	10	3	

Burmeister and Hauser; Harris and Litton. Umpire, Bigg.

FANS RIOT AS STORM SWEEPS PARK

PONCE DELEON PARK, May 31.—A terrible wind storm, the wrost that has hit Atlanta in years, forced to-day's first game to be called in the last half of the seventh inning. The fans all rushed from the stand, fearing to be blown off their seats. One of the largest bill board signs was blown into the field.

Not a drop of rain fell, but the dust and wind forced the umpires to call the contest.

Over four thousand fans rushed over each other in an effort to reach safety.

The fans cuddled together like a bunch of terrified sheep as the rain and wind dashed through the wooden stands. A thousand of the fans rushed for the street in hopes of catching cars to town, but the entire electric system was crippled and not a car could move.

The crowd rushed back to protection and in doing so a jam at the gates resulted in many being bruised and crushed as they endeavored to wend their way into stands.

Time and again the wind managed to get partially under the roof, threatening to tear it off its beams and supports.

When the first game was declared off Montgomery led, 6 to 4. Ten minutes later the second battle of the scheduled double-header was announced postponed until a later day date.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Walker was hit by a pitched ball. Wares sacrificed, Smith to Agler, and Walker went to second. Gribbens grounded to Price and was out to Agler. Walker took third on the play. Sloan walked, and was caught off first, Price to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long singled to right and when Sloan fielded the ball poorly went to second. Welchonce grounded to Knaupp, who started to throw to third, changed his mind and threw to first too late to get Welchonce. Alperman grounded to Wares and was out to Kutina. Welonce took second on the out. On a wild pitch Long scored and Welchonce took third. Bailey fouled out to Gribbens. Smith out, Wares to Kutina. NO HITS, ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Kutina walked. It looked as though Wright made a poor decision on the last ball. Jantzen sacrificed, Price to Agler. With three and two on Knaupp, Wright called the next one a ball and Knaupp took first. Price protested vigorously on the last ball. Donahue singled to center and Kutina scored. Donahue went to second on the throw home. Bagby grounded out, Alperman to Agler, and Knaupp tallied. Walker out, Bisland to Agler. ONE HIT, TWO RUNS.

Bisland grounded to Knaupp and when Kutina dropped the ball he was safe at first. Agler sacrificed, Bagby to Kutina. Dunn fanned. Price bumped a triple against the scoreboard and Bisland tallied. Long lined out to Wares. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

Price still howled at Wright when he took the pitchers' box and was cautioned by the umpire. Wares walked. On the hit and run Gribbens caught Bisland going over to second base and slipped a single past him, sending Wares to third. Sloan flied out to Long. It was a short fly and Wares should have been held easily at third, but Agler let the throw to the plate get past him and Wares scored. Gribbens took third on the error and scored when Kutina hit a long fly to Long. Jantzan hit a Texas leaguer back of second. Jantzan stole second. Knaupp walked. Jantzan tried to steal third and was out, Dunn to Smith. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

Welchonce went out, Gribbens to Kutina. Alperman lifted a high foul to Donahue, who dropped it for an error. Whitey then went out, Gribbens to Kutina. Bailey also went out, Gribbens to Kutina. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Chappelle went to slab for Atlanta. Donahue walked. Bagby grounded to Chappelle and Donahue was forced at second to Bisland. Walker singled to left and Bagby took second. Wares singled to right. Bagby started home on the hit, but was caught in a chase, Bailey to Dunn to Smith to Dunn to Smith. At this critical stage of the game Smith dropped the ball and Bagby got back to third. By this time, however, Walker was caught off second and in an exciting run down Bagby was again caught off third and out from Bisland to Alperman to Dunn to Smith. Walker took third and Wares second on the play. Gribbens singled, scoring Walker and Wares. Gribbens out trying to steal second, Dunn to Alperman. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Smith out, Knaupp to Kutina. Bisland singled to right. Agler grounded to Gribbens and Bisland was out to Wares. Dunn flied to Walker. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Sloan struck out. Kutina singled through Alperman, and went out trying to steal second, Dunn to Bisland. Jantzan singled to left and went out trying to steal second, Dunn to Alperman. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

Chappelle flied to Walker. Long smashed one through Kutina too hot to handle. Welchonce slammed one to center field for three bases and Long scored. Alperman out, Knaupp to Kutina, and Welchonce registered. Bailey fanned. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Knaupp out, Chappelle to Agler. Donahue fanned. Bagby also fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Smith walked. Bisland flied to Walker. Agler lined to Knaupp and Smith was doubled off third. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Walker walked. Walker was caught off first, Chappelle to Agler. Wares flied to Bailey. Gribbens flied to Welchonce. NO HITS. NO RUNS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM—

NEW ORLEANS..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 . . - . . .

BIRMINGHAM..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 . . - . . .

Swindell and Adams; Foxen and Mayer. Umpires, Hart and Boyd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—

CHICAGO..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 9 0

PITTSBURG..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 X - 4 9 2

Smith and Archer; Adams and Simon. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

AT NEW YORK—

PHILADELPHIA..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 6 0

NEW YORK..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 X - 3 7 2

Rixey, Mayer and Killifer; Mathewson and Meyers. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

FIRST GAME.

AT CHICAGO—

CINCINNATI..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 6 12 2

ST LOUIS..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 0

Johnson and Kling; Gunter and Wingo. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI..... 0 5 0 0 0 0 . . - . . .

ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 . . - . . .

Suggs and Clark; Harrill, Burke and Wingo. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

FIRST GAME.

AT BOSTON—

BROOKLYN..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 9 1

BOSTON..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 8 2

Stack and Miller; Dickson and Whaling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

SECON GAME.

BROOKLYN..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 -3 5 1

BOSTON..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -3 7 2

Rucker and Miller; Hess and Whaling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason. Called on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA—

NEW YORK..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 X - 2 9 1

PHILADELPHIA..... 0 7 1 2 0 0 1 1 X - 12 17 1

Clark, Klepfer, Gossett and Sweeney; Bender, Taff and Schang. Umpires, Evans and Hart.

AT WASHINGTON—

BOSTON..... 200 020 000 00 - 4 10 3

WASHINGTON..... 000 200 002 01 - 5 10 1

Bedient and Carrigan; Hughes and Henry. Umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin.

AT CLEVELAND—

ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 - 4 12 0

CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 - 5 12 0

Leverenz and Agnew; Steen and O'Neil. Umpires, Ferguson and Dineen.

AT ST. LOUIS—

DETROIT..... 001 000 100 00 - 2 9 2

CHICAGO..... 100 010 000 01 - 3 11 3

Zamlock and Rondeau; White and Schalk. Umpires, Hildebrand and Connolly.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	100	000 200—3	9	2	
Indianapolis	200	001 01x—4	6	0	

Ashenfelder and Lucier; France and Massing. Umpires, Wilson and Franklin.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	204	401 030—14	9	2	
Chicago	000	021 110— 5	11	7	

Pfyle and Green; Keely and Dennis. Umpires, Nipperi and Lippert.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	020	001 114— 9	16	2	
Covington	053	102 00*—11	13	2	

W. Miller and Cooper; Hessling and Ransdale. Umpires, Pyfe and Conkling.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME—

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	000	000 100—1	7	2	
Richmond	312	000 00*—6	8	1	

Cooper and Laughlin; Ayres and Rogers. Umpire, Colgate.

SECOND GAME—

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Petersburg	000	000 000—0	4	6	
Richmond	100	020 00*—3	8	0	

Griffin and Luskey; Vance and Brennegan. Umpire, Colgate.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Newport News	000	000 012—3	11	0	
Roanoke	300	010 00*—4	8	0	

Gardin, Efird and Lafitte; Barton and Matthews. Umpire, Norcum.

CONFRONT FRANK AND NEGRO IS POLICE PLAN

Anxious to See if Conley Will Stick to Latest Confession Under Dramatic Test.

Continued From Page 1.

full confession, if he knows any more about the crime than he already has told.

Silent Regarding the Case.

In the event that the meeting is arranged, it will be the first time that Frank has broken his silence in regard to the case. He may have talked of it to members of his own family, but his most intimate friends say that he has played cards with them and conversed freely on the topics of the day as he has read of them in the daily papers, but that he never has discussed the Phagan mystery directly and at length. Some of his friends have been with him every hour of every day since he has been in the cell at the Tower. They have been most loyal to the imprisoned man.

They declare that he never has mentioned the subject to any of the attaches of the jail, except occasionally to the Sheriff himself. And then it was in an almost impersonal manner.

"I do not know who is guilty," he said, "but whoever he is, he should hang."

Conley Is Ready to Pay Penalty as Accomplice.

"Yes, sir, I guess maybe it's all over with me. I suppose they're going to hang me or send me to the penitentiary for life, but I done told the truth.

"When the Sheriff puts the rope around my neck, I'm going to say:

"'Stop; wait a minute. I know I did wrong. I tried to hide that dead girl's body and I ought to be punished, but before God I didn't kill her.'"

Jim Conley, negro sweeper, whose confession that he helped Leo M. Frank dispose of the body of Mary Phagan after the superintendent had killed her, created a profound sensation, peered through the bars of his cell in the Fulton Tower and pronounced his readiness to die for his crime as an accomplice, and in the same breath protested his innocence of the actual murder.

Ready to Face Frank.

"I am ready right now," he said, "to face Mr. Frank. I'll look him right in the eye and I'll say, 'You know I didn't kill that girl, Mr. Frank, and you know I'm telling the truth to these white folks.'"

Conley declared again that Frank wrote one note himself. He said he had written the "long, tall black negro message" on "single-ruled, white paper from a tablet." He asserted that Frank wrote something on paper not white, but a shade of green or gray—paper that he thought had the letterhead of the National Pencil Company factory on it.

It has always been taken for granted that the two notes are the work of one man. The paper of neither corresponds to that described by Conley as the kind Frank used. What does Conley's assertion signify?

Harassed by questioners, bombarded with hostile queries, importuned and threatened in an effort to get at the truth in the terrible pencil factory mystery—in the minds of many a mystery no longer—this negro withstood every attempt to shake the remarkable story he unfolded to the detectives in the startling confession affidavit and re-enacted at the scene of the crime itself.

Sticks Close to Story.

Like an unwinding panorama, he laid before his questioners in the eloquent, if often almost incoherent, jargon of Decatur Street the shifting scenes in the grim tragedy which reached its great climax Friday, but in which the greatest battle is yet to be fought in the courts of Fulton County.

One thing is certain: Those who have thought that it will be easy for a skillful lawyer to tear the negro's story into tatters must revise their judgment. From careful rehearsal, studied drilling or the indelible impression of ghastly tragedy, the prisoner has learned his lesson well. From whatever angle he is attacked he tells the same narrative. Under cajolery or abuse he is unchanged.

"I waited and waited, boss," he said. "I thought Mr. Frank would sure see me. I thought maybe we could have a talk and maybe everything would be all right, but he never would see me. I tried once and I tried twice and I tried again, but Mr. Frank never would see me. So, I guessed it was just about time for me to tell the truth. It looked like Mr. Frank couldn't get out of it after all, and it was all up, so I told the truth."

Looks Little Like Novelist.

A shiny-skinned, close-cropped, thick-chested, low-browed negro is Jim Conley—with eyes smiling or sinister as his mood changes—like a thousand and one other negroes that make faithful servants or troublesome prisoners as their footsteps happen to fall, and if the story he tells is the product of his imagination he belies appearances.

It may be he has learned his tale as a child learns a fairy story until it sees the goblins as it plays in the twilight. It may be that constant turning over of them in his mind as he lay in a police cell for three weeks, that constant repetition has made the details come readily to his lips. The lesson is learned. There is no doubt of that.

"Jim, why did you write the notes?" he was asked. "Didn't it strike you that 'long tall black negro,' would be taken to mean you?"

"Yes, sir," said Conley, readily. "It did and I tole Mr. Frank so. I said, 'Look here, Mr. Frank, they're going to think that means me.' But Mr. Frank said he just wanted it to send to his mother, so his mother wouldn't think he done it, and he told me he had powerful wealthy folks in Brooklyn—that was the first time I ever heard he had rich folks up North at all. I thought they all lived here—so I wrote what he told me."

Frank Always Good to Him.

Now this reply, as it is given, sounds incoherent and preposterous, but it is given just as Conley gave it and no amount of questioning could change it.

"How long did you know Mr. Frank?" was another question.

"I guess I must a known Mr. Frank (Conley kept scrupulously to the "mister" throughout) for about two years. Yes, sir, he was always a good boss to me. There was never no trouble about my getting money if I needed it. Yes, sir, Mr. Frank was always pretty good to me."

"And now you're telling a story, Jim, that may cost a good boss his life."

"Well, I had to do it. That's all there was to it. I had to tell the truth. I waited and waited for Mr. Frank to do something and when he didn't I just reckoned he couldn't and it was about all up."

Three distinct times during the questioning Conley let drop remarks that might truthfully be interpreted as jubilation that another man was in as bad a plight as he.

Shows Little Sorrow.

Each time when the remark was called to his attention he protested that he had no feelings of malice against Frank and that he was not eager to see him suffer. In spite of his protests, it was very plain that he beheld with little sorrow the predicament of the man he accuses.

The stumbling block of premeditation Conley removed entirely. He explained without any apparent hesitation that Frank had told him Friday that he should report Saturday to move some boxes of pencils that had been reposing on one shelf for about two years.

He was absolutely certain that the killing was accidental.

"Mr. Frank," said Conley, "never meant to kill that girl. No, sir, he never had no idea like that. When he come running to me and said, 'Jim, want to make some money quick,' and I said yes, he said 'I picked up a girl back there and let her fall and her head hit against something,' and he told me to get a cloth, and I ran back and I looked down and I saw a girl lying on the floor, all still, and her head was cut, and I hollered, 'Why, Mr. Frank, this girl's dead.'"

The rest of this chapter of the heartbreaking story has been told and retold since The Georgian presented Conley's affidavit. The negro clung tenaciously to the details as he gave them to the detectives.

He added that he had heard no scream, but accounted for that by the distance he was from the scene of the killing, according to his story—several hundred feet, he thought.

He declared that a piece of the girl's skirt had been torn away. Certain grim questions were put to him along lines which the detectives have indicated they will take. The replies, given hesitatingly and with apparent unwillingness, were sinister and unmentionable, but they will play a forbidding part in the trial of Frank.

Conley asserted that he could not explain the torn-away staple on the back door in the basement. He asserted also that he had not put the death notes beside the body.

FOR PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Especially recommended for physical and mental exhaustion, nervousness and weak digestion. Adv.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913
5 VOTES
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.
Vote for .....
Address .....
CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Saturday, May 31, 1913.
5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.
Vote for .....
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SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

UNDERWOOD GAG RULE WILL BE PUT TO TEST

Democrats Resent Effort to Bind Them Not to Enact Laws Leader Opposes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Majority Leader Underwood's control of the House will be put to a test Monday in the Democratic caucus. House Democrats to-day declared that, while Underwood was able to apply the "gag" when the tariff bill was being put through, it was not at all certain he would be able to do so this time.

Underwood proposes, it was learned, to have the caucus pass a resolution binding all Democratic members to refrain from enacting any legislation during the present session except a brief presentation which Underwood will specify.

The resolution will set forth that there be no legislation except the final enactment of the tariff bill into law, passage of a banking and currency bill, the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill.

If the Underwood resolution is adopted all kinds of private bills in which many new members are interested will be barred from consideration.

It was said the resolution probably will be adopted.

CONLEY STAR IN THIRD DEGREE DRAMA

In all the grim annals of Atlanta's criminal history an illiterate negro, Jim Conley, stands out to-day the principal figure in one of the most remarkable and dramatically impressive "third degrees" ever administered by the city police.

A chief of police, ordinarily stolid and unmoved, and chief of detectives and members of his force, a Pinkerton operative—all men in daily touch with every sort of crime and evil—hung with tensest interest on each word as it came from the lips of the negro, and watched, as wide-eyed as any tyro in man-hunting, the negro's every move as he re-enacted Friday afternoon what he steadfastly asserted was his part in the ghastly Mary Phagan tragedy.

Factory Men Look On.

Dumb under the spell of the drama in which Conley played a triple role—first in his own personality, then as Leo M. Frank, and, finally, as the young girl victim—two employees of the factory listened to the damning accusations that unconcernedly, almost glibly, were made against their superintendent. They were Herbert Schiff, chief clerk, and E. F. Holloday, the timekeeper.

Both had reckoned Frank innocent. They had said many times that he could not have committed the shocking deed. More likely, they had declared, it was the negro himself. Yet here they were the spectators of a grewsome performance in which Frank was represented as nervous and shaking and half in a panic as he directed the carrying of Mary Phagan's limp and lifeless body to the elevator on the second floor of the factory and down into the dark and dirt-strewn basement.

Theatric in Its Appeal.

Every incident and every circumstance added to the theatric and powerful appeal as Conley duplicated detail by detail the movements he said were made that fatal afternoon of April 26. No stagery could have been more impressive with weeks of planning by the detectives. The sinister, gray-black factory, itself, threw a spell of silence upon the little group of detectives and police as they entered the forbidding doorway.

A score of girls, a number of them of just about the age of Mary Phagan, were just inside the door when the automobile of Chief Beavers, its curtains tightly drawn, dashed up to the front of the building during the noon hour. Their chatter and laughter instantly was stilled. It had been more than a month since their young companion had been taken from them by a mysterious crime and they had been able to forget some of its tragic details, but now the spectacle of a stern blue-coated officer, a squad of keen-eyed detectives and a shackled black man brought back the tragedy in all its first horror.

Young Girls Shudder.

Some of the girls, pitifully young and helpless looking, pressed back against the wall and stood there with distended eyes and affrighted manner as the men brushed past and mounted to the second floor. Several of the older girls gave hysterical little laughs which died in their throats when they noted the dead stillness that marked the passage of the officers and their prisoner.

Then followed during the very hour in which Mary Phagan is believed to have met her death on April 26 a reproduction of all that Conley declared took place after he heard the two low whistles with which Frank was to signal him. With the detectives following him closely and clustering about him each time he stopped to make an explanation, the negro started at the point he said he first saw the dead body and went through the building exactly as he claimed he did on the afternoon he bore the tragic burden to the elevator, down to the basement and then to the dark corner near the furnace.

Does Not Break Down.

If the detectives hoped that the plan of bringing Conley right to the scene of the tragedy would break him down and force him to confess that it was he alone, and not Frank, who committed the crime, they were disappointed.

The negro proved himself either a most consummate actor or a man who finally was telling the truth. He was letter perfect, so far as a person could be in a tragedy of the sort. He never faltered nor hesitated. Yet he reproduced in startling detail every movement and every conversation of importance which he said took place while the body of Mary Phagan was being hurried to the basement.

Conley did not pretend too great a knowledge. Occasionally when he was asked a question he would reply: "I don't know, boss, I don't know." He did not assume to quote Frank verbatim in many instances. If he was lying, it was a most amazing fabrication he built up. He told more than enough to demonstrate conclusively that he knew all about the disposal of the body. He told enough of his alleged conversations with Frank to indicate strongly that they actually took place, but he did not go into such a wealth of detail as to give the impression that his whole story was a mass of lies so far as Frank's connection with the affair was concerned.

However, Conley's credibility will be a matter for the court to decide. Several times before he has related stories of his movements the day of the crime and has afterward admitted them false or imperfect.

Displays Little Emotion.

Conley displayed little or no emotion in his remarkable recital. Rather than detracting from the dramatic impression, this accentuated it. He impersonated the actors in the black tragedy with such unconcern and apparent fidelity to detail that the detectives were forced to feel that they were witnessing an almost exact reproduction of what took place after Mary Phagan was killed the afternoon of April 26.

Employees Show Curiosity.

As the elevator passed down with its load of detectives, a large crowd of the factory employees could be seen gathered in the corridors of the first floor eager to get a glimpse of what was going on. They peered through the openings in the elevator and after the officers and the negro had got to the bottom of the shaft and were making their way to the place the girl's body was found by Newt Lee, one venturesome young fellow raised the trap door on the first floor and poked his head into the dim light of the basement.

"Get out of there and shut that door," Chief Clerk Schiff shouted at him, and there were no more prying eyes directed at the strange proceedings that were taking place. It was through this trap door that Conley said Frank made his way to the first floor after the body had been disposed of.

When the remarkable recital was ended, all who had gone through the building with the negro had an indelible picture graven on their minds. It might not have been what actually took place at the factory the fatal day, but it was most realistic and impressive.

Convicts Her Insulter and Regains Husband

Pretty Atlanta Matron Nips Scandal in Bud



Mrs. Charles Kugler, who won fight to clear her name and wins back estranged husband by convicting her accuser.

Mrs. Charles Kugler Wins Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

Pretty Mrs. Charles Kugler was a smiling and satisfied victor Saturday in her court fight which she had declared she would continue until she had cleared her name and won back her husband.

Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department, the tale of whose insulting remarks to Mrs. Kugler caused her husband to leave her in a rage, was fined $25.75 by Recorder Broyles and was in addition given a sound rating by the Recorder.

"If you would look after the physical cleanliness of the city only and would leave the moral cleanliness in the hands of Chief Beavers, I fancy you and the city both would get along better," said Recorder Broyles. "In the future I suggest that you do not make derogatory remarks about women, particularly when you are speaking on hearsay and with such a misty idea of the woman's identity as you were in this case."

Husband Also Scored.

The husband also came in for a grilling through the indignant offices of Detective "Bob" Waggoner, who asked for permission to address the court and then asserted emphatically that a case ought to be made against Kugler for his strange and cruel treatment of his wife.

Waggoner said that Mrs. Kugler had told him that her husband flew into a fury and beat her when she told him of the remarks that Maddox had made to her and declared that he was going to quit her until she was able to clear her name.

"There is no reason why you should have suspected this woman of any wrongdoing," said Recorder Broyles.

Mrs. Kugler was forgiving and would not consent to any prosecution of her husband. She went from the court room on his arm and was smiling delightedly as she entered the office of Chief Beavers, who proceeded to give the husband a lecture on his conduct. Kugler was told that there was no excuse for his unreasonable conduct in leaving his wife Friday night and swearing that he would not return to her until she had cleared her name.

Pair Kiss and Make Up.

A complete reconciliation was effected and the reunited couple left the station talking gayly. Mrs. Kugler charged before the court that Maddox had insulted her last Wednesday by coming to her house in her husband's absence and remarking that he had seen her on the street with another man the day before and had seen her go into 73 Fairlie Street with him. She said he addressed other remarks to her of an impertinent and insulting nature and that she ordered him from the house.

She put on her hat and went immediately to tell her husband of the incident. Instead of taking steps to punish Maddox, she told the court that he turned on her and accused her of receiving attentions from Maddox. She said then she determined never to stop fighting until she had cleared her name and won back the love of her husband.

Admits Making Remarks.

Maddox, who was discharged from the sanitary department, as soon as the charges were filed against him, admitted to Recorder Broyles that he had made the remarks complained of. He said that he made them because he had been told by B. E. Rice, another inspector, of a flashily gowned woman who lived on West Alexander Street and whom Rice had seen the day before in company with a man. Maddox said that when he visited the Kugler residence at 15 West Alexander Street he supposed Mrs. Kugler was the woman referred to and made the remarks to her.

Rice was in court and testified that he mentioned no address in his conversation with Maddox. Rice was given an admonition similar to that received by Maddox.

Sulzer Clambers on Grape Juice Wagon

NEW YORK, May 31.—Certain wallops handed the demon rum in Washington and Marquette, Mich., were reinforced here to-day when it became known that Governor Sulzer has joined the grape juice brigade. The announcement was made at the Waldorf by Mrs. Sulzer, who is accompanying her husband on his swing over the State in the interest of a direct primary bill.

"My husband would rather drink buttermilk than wine, and he, like Secretary Bryan, has become a great devotee of unfermented grape juice."

H. L. SAYLER, MANAGER FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION, DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31.—H. L. Sayler, aged 50, manager of the Chicago Press Association, who was stricken with apoplexy last night when dining at the home of William Fortune, died to-day.

Mr. Sayler had attended the Speedway race. He is survived by a widow and one son.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

White City Park Now Open

"Joe" Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, has accepted a position with a leading bonding company, whose headquarters are here, it was announced today. His title, it was said, would be assistant manager of the New York office and manager of the promotion and development department at Baltimore.

Mr. Wilson is a Nashville newspaper man. Before the organization of the present Congress he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of the Senate.

Hansen, Out of Row, Will Leave England

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—J. Salter Hansen, Chicago theatrical man who became embroiled in the courts with Arthur Bouschier, a London show producer, over Dr. Henri DeRothschild's new play, "Croesus," appeared in Bow Street Court to-day and informed the magistrate he could not furnish $10,000 to keep the peace, as ordered.

"I will leave England to-day if you will reduce the bond to $5,000," Hansen informed the court. The magistrate agreed.

Horse Sets Record As Parcel Post Aide

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Postoffice investigators have found that the cost of delivering parcel post packages ranges from less than 2 to more than 14 cents a package. The automobile is proving a very dear luxury in some large cities and the old horse is making a record for economy.

It is the purpose of the department to help the expensive offices by calling attention to the methods of the cheaper delivery places.

Sheriff to Evict A Carnegie Hero

SHARON, PA., May 31.—Unable to pay the interest on money loaned to apply on his house, after receiving $1,000 from the Carnegie Hero Commission, Henry Herwig will be evicted by Sheriff Crain.

Herwig saved two men from drowning and the Carnegie Hero Commission sent him a medal and $1,000, but stipulated he must invest in a home. He coud not meet the payments and the house was seized.

Mrs. Wilson's Brother To Quit Princeton Job

PRINCETON, May 31.—Professor Stockton Axson, for fourteen years connected with the English department of Princeton University, announces that he will tender his resignation to the board of trustees next week.

Professor Axson is leaving Princeton to accept a position in the Rice University at Houston, Texas. He is a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Gives Life Trying to Keep His Goat Dry

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 31.—So solicitous was he for the comfort of his pet goat that Porter Naylor, 14 years, lost his life. He kept his goat in a small shed. When it rained the boy saw that the water was leaking through the roof onto his pet.

He was trying to repair the leak when he slipped from the shed and broke his neck.

Poultry Thief First Uses an Anesthetic

The anesthetic negro who first puts poultry to sleep is the latest comer. He still is at large, but his sleep-producing implements were found in the rear of James Morgan's restaurant, 121 East Georgia Avenue.

Two policemen answered a hurry call. Searching for the chicken thief they found a basket full of fat hens and roosters, all fast asleep. A pint bottle of chloroform also was found.

Atlantan Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

FULTON, KY., May 31.—T. C. Sherrer, a salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers injured when the "Dixie Flyer," on the N., C. & St. L. road, crashed into an Illinois Central freight train near here yesterday. His head was bruised.

FORTY IN TALLYHO PARTY ARE PLUNGED DOWN CLIFF

DENVER, May 31.—Forty members of a tallyho party were hurled down a cliff near Mount Morris late last night as they were returning from a day's outing when the horses became frightened. Some are reported fatally injured.

Pastor to Preach In Swedish Tongue

Two sermons in Swedish, to be delivered by the Rev. A. A. Swanlund to-morrow, will give Atlanta Scandinavians the first opportunity in a long time to listen to religious discourses in their native tongue.

Dr. Swanlund is pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church at Thorsby, Ala. He has just returned from a stay with the Swedish colony at Fruithurst, 73 miles from Atlanta.

Dr. Swanlund will preach at the English Lutheran Church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He will speak at 8 o'clock at night at the residence of A. Johnson, No. 96 Cherokee Street.

McGovern Fails to Oust State Officer

MADISON, WIS., May 31.—That Governor Francis E. McGovern had no right to remove Herman Eckern, State insurance commissioner, was the ruling to-day of the State Supreme Court.

McGovern ousted Eckern for pernicious political activity on the allegation that he had been active in endeavoring to aid a LaFollette man for the Speakership of the House in a race against a "Bull Mooser."

Eckern barricaded himself in his office for some days following the effort of McGovern to remove him.

Hunt Relatives of Drowned Dam Man

The police department is endeavoring to locate relatives of B. Powell, a cofferdam man who was drowned near Augusta. He is said to have relatives in the meat business in Atlanta, but so far they have not been located.

A telegram received by Chief Beavers from the J. G. White Engineering Company, at Augusta, told of Powell's death, and requested that his people be notified. They stated that the man was in their employ in the capacity of cofferdam man. Details of the drowning were not given.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

White City Park Now Open

'13 HEAT RECORD SET; WORSE SUNDAY

Weather Officials Say Mercury Probably Will Reach 95—No Rain in Sight.

With the thermometer climbing steadily up into the nineties, all Atlanta sweltered and groaned in the torrid blasts of the hottest day of the year Saturday. And the end is not yet.

The weather man predicted at noon that Sunday will be fully as hot as Saturday, and the chances are very good for even greater heat. Local weather officials will not be surprised, they say, if the thermometer on Sunday reaches the highest point of the year. It will undoubtedly reach 90 and may go to 92 or 95.

No rain is in sight for several days, the weather man says. A careful scanning of the heavens failed to disclose even the slightest bit of a rain-bearing cloud. The weather man says, however, that relief in the shape of showers may come Monday or Tuesday, atmospherical conditions being propitious for thunderstorms.

Saturday broke all weather records for 1913. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the official thermometer at the weather bureau registered 74. This is an unusual height for the mercury to reach at that hour. At noon the mercury had climbed into the eighties, and was hovering around the 88 mark, the highest point reached yesterday.

At 1 o'clock the mercury passed 88, and was climbing steadily. That it would register 90 degrees or higher by 3 o'clock was considered certain by the weather man.

Kaiser 'Peace Lord,' Declares Carnegie

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—"The peace lord of Europe" is the new title given Kaiser Wilhelm by Andrew Carnegie, who is in London to-day, enroute for Berlin to take part in the quarter centennial celebration of the Kaiser's ascension to the throne.

Mr. Carnegie, who is dedicating the declining years of his life to international peace, said:

"Emperor William is the one man in Europe who can do most to abolish war. Instead of being the war lord he is the peace lord of Europe."

ODDITIES —in the— DAY'S NEWS

CROWD VIEWS BATHTUB.—Hundreds of Findlay (Ohio) citizens gathered to gaze at the bathtub of Admiral Sigsbee, which was recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine, which was placed on the steps of the court house here because the committee could not gather enough cash to mount it.

BUFFALO BULLS BATTLE.—In a battle at Allentown, Pa., for the supremacy of Colonel Trexler's herd of bison, "Roaring Frank," a 1,400-pound buffalo bull, killed "Comanche," a 2,000-pound buffalo, considered one of the finest specimens of the breed.

TINY INSECTS COVER CITY.—Millions of tiny insects descended upon Colorado Springs, and residents and shopkeepers were kept busy sweeping them from their places and sidewalks. The name of the insects is not know and no one knows whence they came.

TYPIST IS 80 YEARS OLD.—Mrs. Priscilla J. Gory, 80 years of age, today took a position in a Memphis, Tenn., attorney's office as a stenographer. She began taking lessons two months ago, and says she can get as much speed from her machine as though she were a younger woman.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pimples, boils, eruptions, dull headaches, dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and that tired feeling annually prove.

The most effective and successful medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better.

Get it today in usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

We have Beautiful Bedding Plants *3c each.* Atlanta Floral Co., *555 E. Fair Street.*

Whole Fried CHICKEN 50c

Saturday and Sunday.

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42 S. Pryor St., next to the Old City Hall

WOODS SEARCHED FOR NEGRO PAIR WANTED IN STEVENS SLAYING

Suspicion Points to Former Employes and Woods Near the Scene Are Scoured---Violence Feared if Suspected Couple Are Captured.

In an effort to locate Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, the negro and the halfbreed sought as suspects in the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie Stevens, and the burning of their lonely country home, Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb County, and Detective Rosser on Saturday are scouring the country near the Stevens farm.

Mounted on horseback and equipped to stay in the woods for several days, the officers purpose to question every person within a radius of five miles, in order to gather all available information regarding the crime, and to obtain, if possible, information that will lead to the capture of Wilkes and Maynard.

The officers plan also to make another and more thorough search of the Stevens home for possivle clews, and probably will have the well dragged.

No Claws in the Well.

The latter, however, has about been abandoned as a possible hiding place of clews. A newspaper man went down into the well at the end of the rope during one of the investigations and found nothing in a fifteen-minute search.

Sheriff McCurdy announced this morning that he has entirely eliminated Wade Stevens, son of the murdered woman, and that all his efforts will be directed toward the capture of Wilkes and Maynard. Both young Stevens and his chum, "Red" Merchant, were taken to Decatur by the Sheriff late Friday afternoon and released.

It is not thought that the negro and the halfbreed are in Atlanta. Detectives have searched every negro hiding place in the city and have found no trace of them. It has been learned, through the statements of Wade Stevens and several of the negro's friends, that Wilkes was in town last Tuesday, the day of the murder, but no trace can be found of him since that time.

Boy's Story is Proven.

A five-hour investigation of the scene of the crime and the surrounding country Friday afternoon developed the fact that Wade Stevens was telling the truth when he said he left his home about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, that the man whom L. G. Self saw loitering about the Stevens home late Tuesday afternoon was not Wade, and that the negro and the half-breed who are now under suspicion, Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, have been suspected of being connected with several petty crimes in the neighborhood, and are considered two of the most treacherous negroes in that section of the country.

Wade's story of leaving home Tuesday morning was corroborated by J. L. Cowan, who lives a mile beyond the Stevens home, and who is one of the most prosperous farmers of the section. Mr. Cowan stated positively that on last Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock he met young Wade Stevens in the road about a mile and a half from the Stevens home. The boy, Mr. Cowan said, was walking slowly. They exchanged greetings, Mr. Cowan said, but had no conversation.

It is not thought that any valuable information will be developed from L. G. Self's story of seeing a man loitering about the Stevens' home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Self, who is the neighbor to whom Nellie Stevens took her brother's clothing, said he passed the Stevens home about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and saw a man walk from the front of the house to the rear and disappear behind the building.

Did Not Identify Man.

The little girl, Nellie Stevens, was at the other side of the house feeding the ducks. It was first reported that Mr. Self had identified the man he saw as Wade Stevens. He said Friday afternoon that he saw only the man's back and could not identify him. He said he could not tell how he was dressed, how large a man he was, or whether he was a white man or a negro.

Thomas H. Morgan, a milk wagon driver employed by C. A. Nelms, the first man to drive into the Stevens yard after the fire, said he passed the Stevens home about fifteen minutes after Mr. Self, and that he saw no one, neither the man nor the girl, in the yard. A light in one of the front windows was the only evidence of life.

No one could be located during the investigation Friday who had seen any strange negroes or white men in the neighborhood of the Stevens home, either during the day or on the night of the murder. It was learned that the two negroes who were seen driving a wagon loaded with oats from the general direction of the Stevens home were in the employ of J. L. Cowan, and were hauling the oats to market.

Negroes Called Worthless.

Evidence that the negroes Wilkes and Maynard were shiftless, treacherous negroes who would stop at nothing to gain their ends continues to pile up, and the neighbors and friends of the Stevens family firmly believe that when the police apprehend them they will have caught the murderers of the woman and her daughter.

Even members of their own race declared Friday that Wilkes and Maynard were bad men, and would not hesitate to kill to obtain money. One of the negro farmers of the vicinity, Eulice Hambrick, living about three miles from the scene of the crime, declared that he would not trust Wilkes and Maynard as far as he could see them. He said they threatened to kill him once because he tried to collect some money they owed him.

Wilkes and Maynard boarded with Hambrick last January and February, shortly after Wilkes returned from a two-year trip to the North, Hambrick said, and both owe him money that he had loaned them to purchase shoes. Wilkes owes him $7 and Maynard $4. He said he asked them for the money at one time, and the negroes threatened to kill him.

Tells of Half Threat.

"We're going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens some of these days," Maynard and Wilkes are said to have told Hambrick. Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens at the time, and Wilkes was working for Samuel Farris.

Hambrick said he has not seen either Wilkes or Maynard since Wilkes was discharged from Mrs. Stevens' employ, but has heard of them being in Atlanta. He said both the negroes had often talked of the large amount of money Mrs. Stevens had, and they also had remarked that she probably kept a lot of money about the house.

To a number of farmers in the neighborhood, for whom they have worked, Wilkes and Maynard have declared that the Stevens family had lots of money, and they also had expressed their opinion that they kept a large sum about the house. Wilkes told Mr. Cowan at one time that "Mrs. Stevens is mighty good pay; she's got all kinds of money," and he said he would like to have some of it.

To a number of farmers, Wilkes is also said to have declared that "Nellie Stevens is a mighty pretty girl."

Came Three Years Ago.

The negro Wilkes first appeared in the territory near the murder a little more than three years ago. He told the farmers he came from LaGrange, but more recently had been living in Atlanta, working on the streets. He worked for a number of farmers in the neighborhood during the next year, among them Samuel Farris, J. L. Cowan and a man named Bacon near Henrico, and C. A. Nelms. About two years ago, while Wilkes was working for Mr. Nelms and was alone on the place, the Nelms home was robbed and several hundred pennies stolen. The next day Wilkes was seen with a quantity of pennies, and suspicion was directed to him. He left the country at once.

He returned to Atlanta last December, and, after working in town for a month, went into the country and obtained employment with Samuel Farris, a farmer living within a mile of the Stevens place. At that time Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens, and the two negroes became partners. Wilkes lived in a cabin on the Farris place and Maynard lived in the cabin on the Stevens farm. The time of the negroes was about equally divided between the two farms. Their conversation with farmers and negroes during this period usually began and ended with guesses as to the amount of money Mrs. Stevens had.

After Maynard was discharged from the Farris place he endeavored to get a job with Mr. Cowan, and borrowed $6 as advance wages. Wilkes stood good for the money, which Mr. Cowan declares has never been paid. Mr. Cowan says Wilkes told him, after Maynard refused to pay, that he would pay as soon as he could get some money from Mrs. Stevens, which he declared would be soon.

Got Work With Farris.

This money was borrowed from Mr. Cowan on March 28, and a few days later Wilkes was discharged from Mr. Farris' place and secured Maynard's job with Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Farris said he discharged Wilkes because the negro was treacherous and dangerous, despite his protestations of religion and statements that he was a preacher. Maynard then obtained employment with Mr. Farris, and his intimacy with Wilkes continued.

Maynard was finally discharged by Mr. Farris, and even though he had no job he remained in the country, spending most of his time with Wilkes at the Stevens farm. About a month or three weeks ago Mrs. Stevens discharged Wilkes for the same reason she had previously discharged Maynard—he insulted Nellie Stevens, and was several times seen leering in their windows while they were dressing.

Wilkes and Maynard left the Stevens' home together, and have not been seen since, save by Mrs. Stevens.

Wade Stevens' story that Wilkes and Maynard have been seen prowling around his home since their discharge was corroborated Friday by members of the Cowan family. Last Saturday afternoon while visiting at the Cowan home Mrs. Stevens said she feared the two negroes, and declared that they had several times come there and asked for money.

French Playwright Still Is Pondering Reporters' Queries

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, May 31.—In an article printed in to-day's issue of L'Illustration, Pierre Loti, the famous French playwright and author, says that the following are some of the question asked him by reporters upon his recent visit to New York:

Are you an anarchist?
Are you an idiot?
Are you in favor of polygamy?
What are your views on rhinoceros hunting?
Are you feeble-minded?
What is your income?
Were you ever in jail or an insane asylum?
Do you believe in the sterilization of criminals?
What do you think of American girls? (Loti had only been in America an hour.)
Can you cook?
Would you marry a suffragette?
Isn't America a great country?

200-MILE INTERCOASTAL CANAL IN TEXAS OPENED

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 31.—The last cut in dredging the Intercoastal Canal, which permitted the waters of the Brazos and San Bernard Rivers to mingle and opened to Texas a new 200-mile inland waterway for navigation from Galveston to Corpus Christi, was completed today.

PROMINENT figures at the unveiling of the Maine monument Friday and the celebration attending the event. In the group are Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and her three sons—to the right, George Hearst, who performed the actual unveiling; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to the left, and John Randolph Hearst, in the center. At the top, to the left, is Miss Marion Gaynor, who laid on the monument the wreath contributed by the city; below, to the left, Admiral Sigsbee, commander of the ill-fated Maine; the battleship South Carolina, and, below, the Rev. Father Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine.



DeKalb Fighting For Farm School

Representative Smith to Make Plea at Meeting In Decatur—Candler Will Speak.

R. F. Smith, Representative-elect from DeKalb County, will discuss the proposed authorization by the legislature of an agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District at a meeting Monday in the court house at Decatur. Mr. Smith will also do all in his power to have this school located in DeKalb County.

The agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District is located in Walton County, but by the recent re-districting of the State, Walton County was taken out of the Fifth Congressional District, so this district has no agricultural school at all.

To remedy this condition, both members of the Legislature from DeKalb County, Mr. Smith and Alonzo M. Field, will endeavor to have a new school authorized for the Fifth District, and the people of DeKalb County will endeavor to have the school located in DeKalb County.

At the same time Dr. A. M. Soule, of the State University, will address the farmers of DeKalb County on the agricultural possibilities of the county. As June 3 is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, a patriotic address will be made by C. M. Candler, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, on the life and work of Jefferson Davis.

The Agnes Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Clement A. Evans Camp of the Confederate Veterans, the Farmers' Union of DeKalb County, and the Decatur Board of Trade will all unite to make this occasion a success. W. J. Dabney, president of the Decatur Board of Trade, will preside.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

Young Aviator Falls To Death at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31.—James Calovan, an aviator, was killed when his Curtiss biplane fell at Cicero Field to-day. Calovan was 22 years old. He had been flying for a year and a half and was regarded as a careful aviator.

Calovan ascended early and had been in the air about half an hour. He was outside the flying grounds and was returning to descend within the inclosure. The wings of his machine became entangled in the branches of a tree. Before he could regain control, the machine plunged earthward and Calovan was crushed beneath it.

Japanese Prepare New Alien Protest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TOKIO, May 31.—That the Japanese Foreign Office is formulating another note of protest against the California anti-alien land law, which will be forwarded to Secretary of State Bryan, became known to-day.

The idea that the United States Government has issued its final word on the involved issues is prevalent here.

DOCTORS FAVOR THE TIGHT SKIRT

Say It Is Hygienic, Non-Germ Carrying and Corrects Bad Walking.

CHICAGO, May 31.—At a meeting of a branch of the local Medical Society 25 doctors went on record as favoring tight skirts for women as hygienic, artistic and comfortable.

Of this mind were Drs. Maurice B. Wolff and Norman Curry, who spoke on the subject.

"Plaited and wide skirts are the finest little germ carriers that were ever invented," said Dr. Curry. "When I saw the woman of a few years ago switching that wide, germ-laden skirt from a public street car into her home I shuddered."

Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds had decidedly definite views. "As long as the individual can walk to her own personal comfort," he said, "the narrow skirt is a splendid thing. It is not the germ carrier that the wider skirt is. Moreover, if you have ever noticed it often corrects a bad walk. American women think it is stylish and pretty to turn their feet out at right angles while walking. This a narrow skirt makes it difficult to do; therefore, it is a good thing. The Indian walked naturally and turned his toes slightly in. The narrow skirt is gradually correcting a manner of walking that was surely breaking down the arch of American women's feet."

DANIELS TO STOP NAVY RESIGNATION

Officers Will Have to Be Physically Disabled in Future to Leave Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officers of the navy who have their health will not be allowed to resign hereafter. The department is determined to break up the practice of men receiving military and nautical training, afforded free by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and then "jumping the job" for higher pay at the first attractive opportunity.

The department issued some months ago a pronouncement against the permission to midshipmen and passed cadets to resign from the service without physical deficiency compelling retirement. Secretary Daniels was asked: "At what grade in the service will the line against resignations be drawn hereafter?"

"At no point," was the prompt response. "There can be no excuse acceptable to the Navy Department for the resignation of an officer who has his health and the necessary amount of physical vigor. It will not be tolerated.

"It is not fair to the Government that a man should go for four years to Annapolis and receive compensation while he is engaged in his studies be graduated after having been the Government's charge for that long and then disregard the obligation of service he owes to his Government. This applies to all ranks. There will be few exceptions."

Baltimore Stages Suffrage Pageant

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.—Baltimore to-day joined the sisterhood of cities which have staged demonstrations in advocacy of woman suffrage. The local suffrage organization turned out in force to do honor to the morality play written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Washington society leader, and produced at the Lyric Theater this afternoon for the benefit of the cause.

Late to-day Baltimore and Washington suffragists will form a pageant which will march through the streets.

Heiress Wore Four Pairs of Stockings

WHITE PLAINS, May 31.—A jury in the Supreme Court decided that Miss Susan A. Penfield, a spinster, 61 years old, was competent to look after herself but incompetent to care for her property. Miss Penfield inherited an estate worth $80,000.

It was testified that Miss Penfield wore four pairs of stockings at one time, that she smoked cigarettes and drank whisky.

Glad Tidings

Read and Then Send Congratulations

Happy Hooligan is Engaged to Susanne

A side-splitting page in the great Comic Section of the

Sunday American

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WHY YOU SHOULD GET A KODAK

Because Kodaking is decidedly the most popular and universal amusement in the world. Years ago Kodaking was a fad, and the owner of a Kodak was called a "Kodak fiend." Nowadays everybody Kodaks. A Kodak is a positive necessity to round out any kind of pleasure. Picnics, outings, vacations, etc., are comparatively dull without a Kodak. Kodak pictures (snap-shots) are a permanent record of the most enjoyable moments in your life—the best possible argument in favor of a Kodak. Then, they are easy to operate; a mere child can handle one successfully. The price—well, that should be the least of your troubles, when you can get a practical little Brownie for $1, $2, $3, $4 and up. Larger Kodaks $5, up to $65. Send for catalog and new finishing price list.

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FIELD GLASS

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IS GROUND SO THOROUGHLY AND MIXED SO ACCURATELY THAT IT DEFIES BURNING SUN AND SOAKING RAIN.

BEFORE YOU PAINT, LOOK INTO IT.
"WE HAVE A PAINT FOR EVERY USE."

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DOZIER & GAY PAINT CO.
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TAKE OVER CREMATORY NOW---LIFE WORTH MORE THAN DOLLARS

There ought not to be, **THERE MUST NOT BE**, any delay in getting the new crematory plant to work. There ought not to be, **THERE MUST NOT BE, ANY DELAY** caused by the splitting of hairs by pestiferous politicians, no matter what office they may hold, in arranging quickly, honestly and efficiently the taking over of the plant.

It is worse than idle to talk about unimportant phases of the crematory controversy now, or whether the sum to be paid shall be put into the June sheet, or handled in some other way.

Atlanta is a rich city. There is plenty of money for use to safeguard the health of its citizens. When this money is spent, and how it is spent, so long as it is spent honestly, is a matter of which the taxpayers care nothing.

Quarrels of politicians must not be allowed to imperil the health of the city. Every possible safeguard must be extended for keeping and preserving the health of the men, women and children who have made the city of Atlanta great and powerful.

The death of **ONE LITTLE CHILD**, because of neglect, because of the insanitary conditions of our city, is too high a price to pay while politicians quarrel and discuss this, that or the other method of making the city absolutely healthy.

Any half-dozen of the hundreds of men who have made Atlanta great and powerful are able to handle the financial problem of the purchase of the crematory in a business-like and legal way after a half hour's discussion of the subject.

The Georgian believes that it voices the sentiment of **THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY** when it says that the time has come to put an end to trivialities in this most important matter.

Human lives can not be reckoned in dollars. The city that fails to protect the lives and health of its inhabitants is not worthy of a place on the map.

And if quarrelsome politicians insist on standing in the way of this most necessary safeguarding of public health, then they must be kicked out of the way. **Get the crematory NOW—AT ONCE!**

We ask every reader of The Georgian to write letters to their councilmen and to public officials, urging quick action along the lines above suggested.

FINICAL BURGLARS DECLINE WATCHES

Spring Street Operators Take All Money in Sight, but Leave Timepieces Behind.

Burglars who cared naught for fine gold watches operated in Atlanta early Saturday morning. "Cash only" was the slogan of an intruder who operated in Spring Street. Having removed the clothing of his victims to a lower floor, the burglar rifled them of their money, then folded the clothes nicely and in two instances left gold watches placed upon the trousers.

Virgil Jones, of 500 Spring Street, and Henry H. Hurt, of 548 Spring Street, were the two men deprived of money whose watches were left behind. The burglar appropriated $26 belonging to Jones, while Hurt was the loser of $189.

J. H. Rigger, of 112 Pulliam Street, was the victim of apparently the same burglar. This time, though, the burglar found small change only. He obtained revenge by taking the clothes with him. He did not care for Rigger's watch, and left that.

An effort also was made to rob the home of S. A. Corker, 540 Spring Street, but the burglar was either frightened away or found it impossible to gain entrance.

The burglar's method was to open a window in the front part of the house, ascend to the second floor and into the bedroom of his victim. He then returned to the first floor with the clothing and rifled it of contents. At the Jones and Hurt homes the clothing was found plied by the open window.

Lives 8 Hours With His Spine Bisected

HENDERSON, KY., May 31.—With his spinal column bisected its whole length by a circular saw, H. W. West, a sawmill employee, survived for eight hours after the accident.

West was engaged in removing a small emery wheel near the big circular saw, when he inadvertently forced the belt of the saw onto its pulley, starting the disk whirling at the rate of 2,000 revolutions a minute. Unconscious of what had happened West leaned against the saw, his back being ripped open from the hips to the shoulders.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is **GIVEN FREE** with every copy of the Sunday American.



NO WASTE If your coal burns to a fine ash, with no clinkers or rocks left in the grate, you are burning good coal. Use our standard coal and you will be pleased at results. It's use saves money, time and worry—2 and 2 make 4. We have a yard near you and guarantee prompt delivery.

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PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 538, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 354, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 926.

TWO ATLANTA GIRLS IN NURSERY TABLEAUX



Miss Floyd Fort, standing, who is "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Miss Charlotte Wilkins, who is a La France Rose in Mary's garden.

The beautiful pageant to be presented this afternoon by the patriotic Habersham Chapter might well be called that, from the number of prominent people taking part and the variety of entertainments furnished, partakes of the nature of a three-ring circus. Here is the program:

Baby show, 3 o'clock.

Parade of pageant, 4 o'clock.

Tableaux, 4:30 o'clock—(1) "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," Mrs. H. L. DeGive and 60 children; (2) "Mistress Mary and Her Garden of Flowers," sixteen young ladies; (3) "Blue Beard and His Wives;" (4) "Pied Piper of Hamlin;" (5) "Familiar Friends from Mother Goose."

Fancy dances by the following: "Little Bo-Peep," Miss Andrews; "Highland Fling," Miss Wilkins; "Mexican Dance," Miss Summerall.

Solos by Misses Kathleen Tucker, Martha Hale, Dorothy Watson.

Duet tambourine dance by Misses Andrews and Summerall.

Solo by Miss Anne Grant.

Dance of the fairies and crowning of the queen.

Miss Gladys Hanson, of the baby show committee, will then announce the awards of the judges and present the prizes to the victors.

Refreshments will be on sale and the band will play throughout the afternoon.

Twenty-five cents is the entry for the baby show. There are eight prizes, the handsomest ever offered in the city, for children from 4 years to 3 months. This will be held on the lawn of Dr. Campbell.

The pageant will be on the lawn of Mr. King. Twenty-five cents for grown-ups and ten cents for children—where those who get tired of wandering will find comfortable seats. Three hundred chairs have been placed.

The pageant will start from the lawn of Mr. Dobbs promptly at 4 o'clock, headed by the fine band of the Knights of Pythias. Mother Goose will lead the parade. Speculation is rife as to the idenity of this beloved and celebrated character, but beyond the fact that she is one of the most prominent women in Atlanta and one of the most beloved, it is all guesswork.

One of the attractive features of the parade will be a number of beautiful ponies which have been kindly loaned, and a fierce and untamed zebra.

General dancing will close the festivities.

200 Killed and Hurt In Riot at Monterey

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—The number of persons killed and wounded in yesterday's riot in Monterey to-day was placed at 200 instead of sixty, as first reported.

Refugees from Michoacan say the Federal garrison at Zamora has been wiped out by the rebels, who are torturing prisoners and carrying off women and girls.

The Herald, a government organ, reports that Carranza, the rebel leader in the North, has made overtures to the Government to surrender.

Rebels Flee Into U. S.

LAREDO, TEXAS, May 31.—A force of Mexican rebels was surrounded late yesterday by Federals at Columbia, State of Tamaqilipas. A band of twenty rebels crossed the border and surrendered to the Sheriff of this county.

CREMATORY PLAN NOW IS TO BUY

Council Committee Meets With Attorneys to Agree on Price for Outlawed Project.

A Council committee held a conference Saturday morning with attorneys for builders of the outlawed crematory in an effort to agree on a new legal contract. The conference probably will decide whether the city is to buy the plant outright this year or lease it this year and pay for it next year.

It was the unanimous decision of the the Finance Committee Friday that city must purchase the plant. W. G. Humphrey, J. H. Harwell, A. R. Colcord and Jesse M. Wood were named as a sub-committee to take up terms with Attorneys Evins, Spence & Moore, representatives of the Destructor Company of New York.

Chairman Humphrey's plan is to lease the plant so as not to sacrifice other improvements, but a majority of the members of Council favor letting other projects go and buying the crematory straight-out.

Some will insist that the Destructor Company reduce its price of $276,000 for a cash payment.

Senators in Pursuit Of Big Tariff Lobby

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate Judiciary Committee met to-day to begin the hunt for the tariff lobby that President Wilson has declared threatened the integrity of the tariff bill.

Acting Chairman Overman did not expect the sub-committee to begin the examination of witnesses until next week, although several Senators were prepared to submit names. Members of the committee to-day were planning to ask the Senate to extend the ten days allowed to twenty.

RESINOL QUICKLY HEALS DISFIGURING SKIN ERUPTIONS

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol is almost sure to make it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are tired of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is especially valuable for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at our expense. Write to Dept. 28-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial.

JUMBO WELLS IN FATAL GUN DUEL

NEW YORK, May 31.—Nine bullet wounds, received in a duel over a girl here early to-day, will cause the death of Charles Hubbard, a heavyweight prize fighter, known as "Jumbo" Wells. Hubbard's antagonist has not been identified.

Hubbard and the man who shot him left an all-night restaurant for Chinatown in a taxicab. A young woman accompanied them. At Thirty-eighth Street they left the machine, and, with the woman looking on, exchanged a volley of shots. The prize fighter's opponent and the woman disappeared.

Hubbard is an Australian fighter. He has won no important fights in this country, but has appeared in many bouts.

Hubbard, who was known in Atlanta as "Jumbo" Wells, has been seen in the ring here several times. He was given a beating here by Al Kubiak, the Philadelphia policeman, in the spring of 1912. He went down under the heavyweight's blows in an early round.

Atlanta fight fans did not look on "Jumbo" as an exceptional fighter. He impressed them as being in a class with trainers and seconds.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is **GIVEN FREE** with every copy of the Sunday American.

Darden Quits Effort To Obtain New Trial

Elmer T. Darden, sentenced a month ago to three years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter, to-day abandoned efforts for a new trial. He was sent to the State Farm at Milledgeville. Darden's lawyers presented an order overruling a motion for a new trial.

Darden was convicted of killing C. M. Goddard. His defense was that Goddard had stolen his wife's love. Since his conviction Darden had been at liberty on bond.

Plea for Heeter's Discharge Expected

PITTSBURG, May 31.—Although the unanimous verdict of the citizens' committee investigating the moral character of F. L. Heeter, superintendent of public schools, has been delivered to the Board of Education sealed, the prediction is made to-day that Heeter is declared unfit for his position.

The verdict was reached after an hour's debate, after the committee had spent more than five weeks in hearing the testimony.

White City Park Now Open

ONLY $16.70 RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

On sale June 7, 8. Through trains; new steel dining cars, a la carte service; steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Located at Atlanta, Ga., at the close of business May 22, 1913.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Demand loans		$19,562.00	Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
Time loans		804,622.11	Surplus fund	100,000.00
Bonds and stocks owned by the bank		141,621.21	Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	15,315.38
Due from banks and bankers in this State		74,270.52	Unearned interest	98,586.04
Due from banks and bankers in other States		4,835.57	Due unpaid dividends	22.00
Currency	$18,923.00		Savings deposits	571,267.80
Gold	847.50		Time certificates	80,163.17
Silver, nickels, etc.	611.72			
Cash items	50.36	20,442.58		
Total		$1,065,353.99	Total	$1,065,353.99

STATE OF GEORGIA—Fulton County.

Before me came Joseph E. Boston, Secretary and Treasurer of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of file in said bank. JOSEPH E. BOSTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of May, 1913.

W. A. FOSTER, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

L&N

LOW SUMMER RATES

CHICAGO . . $30 CINCINNATI . . $19.50
LOUISVILLE $18 INDIANAPOLIS $22.80
KNOXVILLE $7.90

CORRESPONDING RATES TO MANY OTHER POINTS
Tickets on Sale Daily---Good Returning October 31

Best Service to North and Northwest

Lv. Atlanta 7:12 A. M. and 5:10 P. M. Daily

Through Sleeping and Dining Cars

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THE NAME

Jack London

Stamps a 22-carat mark of excellence upon the magazine in which it appears.

LONDON is the one great fictionist whose writings appeal to **EVERYONE.**

You have paid **BIG PRICES** to read his stories.

NOW the Sunday American announces to its readers that Jack London's **LATEST** and **GREATEST** story,

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WILL APPEAR IN THE

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This great magazine, the equal of any 15-cent publication, comes to readers of the Sunday American **FREE** next Sunday.

And with the new **LONDON** serial come stories by some of the greatest present-day authors.

The Sunday Monthly **MAGAZINE** will be **BIGGER, MORE ENTERTAINING** and **BETTER** than ever before.

NOTE the splendid stories by famous authors that have already appeared in this magazine:

"**WHY,**" the most fascinating story of the year, by **ELINOR GLYN.**
"**THE CRYSTAL STOPPER,**" by **MAURICE LEBLANC.**
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"**A PERFECTLY MORAL HUSBAND,**" by **VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER,** and hundreds of other incomparable stories.

YOU will enjoy this splendid magazine **MORE AND MORE** from month to month.

ABOVE ALL, don't miss the first installment of the **LONDON** story.

Order the Sunday American **NOW** through your local agent or newsdealer.

The American Monthly Magazine is **FREE** with the Sunday American.

GARLINGTON TO FLOOD HOUSE WITH BILLS

Richmond Member of Legislature Has Score or More of Measures He Wants Passed.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Honorable Samuel F. Garlington, of Richmond, evidently proposes to be the William J. Harris of the incoming Legislature, in one respect, at least. He probably will introduce more bills than anybody else, and out of the lot he likely will get a goodly number onto the statute books.

That is the general impression, anyway, since a list has been given out of those bills the gentleman from Richmond will propose immediately upon the assembling of the Legislature.

Just as soon as the representative from Richmond can catch the new Speaker's eye, he will send to the clerk's desk for a first reading the following:

A bill to establish a board of tax equalizers.

A bill to provide for the destruction of pistols, dirks and bowie knives taken from prisoners under arrest.

A bill to require all executions against real estate to be recorded in the county where the real estate lies.

A bill to permit a deed of a corporation, attested by a notary who is a shareholder in the corporation, to be valid, nevertheless.

A bill granting appeals from municipal tax assessors.

A bill fixing the standard weight of a barrel of lime or cement.

A bill to prescribe the manner of motions for new trials.

A bill to regulate the practice of medicine in Georgia.

A bill to amend the election laws with reference to contested elections.

A bill to prohibit the issuing of worthless bank checks.

A bill providing the Australian ballot in certain circumstances.

Mr. Garlington also has seven or eleven other bills up his ample sleeves, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed.

However, he feels reasonably sure the foregoing will hold the Legislature for a while.

It is probable that an election will be held to fill the vacancy in the Georgia Legislature created by the recent resignation of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, on or about June 22. Judge Henry McAlpin, of the court of the Ordinary of Chatham County, has been authorized by Governor Brown to hold an election.

The Court of Ordinary is now in recess, but will meet Monday, which is June 2. It is necessary under the law to give twenty days notice of the election. It is therefore thought that Judge McAlpin will set the date of the election for June 22, which will allow time for the newly elected member of the House to qualify. The Legislature meets June 25.

Talk of a probable successor to Colonel Stovall is rife. There have been no positive announcements, but the friends of some of those mentioned as candidates are working for them. The sentiment for a business man in the Legislature appears to be growing, although no candidate has come out on that platform. It is expected that the Young Men's Democratic Club will have a man in the race.

Those most prominently mentioned as possible candidates are: J. J. Bouhan, David S. Atkinson, J. W. Benton, Herman Shuptrine and E. H. Abrahams.

James D. Price, of Oconee County, Commissioner of Agriculture-elect is an Atlanta visitor.

Further than to say that he expected to present himself for commission at the hands of the Governor June 30, the Monday following Governor Slaton's inauguration Saturday, Mr. Price would not talk politics.

"I am mighty busy making a crop—and I hope to make a fine one," said Mr. Price. "It never would do, I take it, for a Commissioner of Agriculture to come up next fall with a bum crop, would it? Well, it takes all my time nowadays looking after mine, and I expect to be busy as a bee from now until I have to come to Atlanta to assume office."

C. M. Methvin, president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, who some days ago extended an invitation to President Woodrow Wilson to attend the next annual meeting of the Association to be held in LaGrange July 15-16, has received a reply from the President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, in which he says it will not be possible for the President to accept the invitation, he having "bound himself to refrain from pleasures of this kind during the first year of his administration, and he is therefore declining all invitations which involve his leaving Washington."

The grand jury of Lowndes County has requested members of the Legislature from that County to introduce and push to its passage a bill denying defendants arraigned in the City Court of Lowndes the right to demand grand jury indictments before proceeding to trial.

The grand jury upon investigation found that almost invariably these demands for indictment are made for delay only, and with intent to hamper the court in its administration of justice. The present and past grand juries have been swamped with demands for indictment from the City Court, in minor and relatively unimportant cases.

Lowndes is not the only county in Georgia that suffers because of the same trouble.

William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker, met John T. Allen, candidate for President of the Senate, in the Kimball House lobby.

"How's your race, Judge?" inquired Burwell.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected. How's your's, Burwell?" queried Allen.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected."

"I'll buy," said Burwell.

"No, I'll buy," said Allen.

And they went into the corner drug store, where both bought—one a lemon and lime, the other a glass of buttermilk.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Take a "Waterman Pen" with you on your vacation trip. Handy for postcards and letters. John L. Moore & Sons have the point you want, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

SEABOARD PUTS ON LOW RATE TO RICHMOND.

$16.70 from Atlanta, on sale June 7, 8. Through trains, steel Pullmans and dining cars, unexcelled service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

LITTLE STORIES of the TOWN

There Is No Open Season for Beards.

"When do the styles in men's facial adornment change?" inquired the customer.

"You'll have to come again," said the head barber. "I didn't quite get you. I been sick lately and I ain't as keen as I uster be with that new quick stuff."

"I mean," explained the customer, "is there any open season for beards and mustaches?"

"Never heard of it," was the reply. "What's the idea?"

"Oh, nothing; I just got to thinking about it seeing that picture of the Roman Forum on the wall. I notice there isn't a chap in the whole layout who sports a beard or mustache. That was some hundred years ago, if I remember my history at all. When I was a kid every fellow that could, sported a mustache and a good many of 'em had beards. Now they seem to have gone out of style. There are more barber shops in Atlanta to-day than I would have believed were in the whole world a few years ago. I have wondered why the mustache and goatee and sideburns and chin-ticklers have been disappearing from the map. I had an idea that fashion had something to do with it."

"Not on your life," said the head barber. "The whole secret lies in the fact that men these days want to look as young as they can. Twenty years ago everybody wanted to look old. It's the 'young blood' that tells in this century and every chap that isn't over a hundred wants to appear as if he were only about twenty-one. Vanity, my friend, vanity. That's the whole secret. NEXT!"

The Big Placard on the Wall.

A well known resident of the Kimball House, a gentleman most courteous and kindly disposed, has his own notions about where hospitality begins and ends, and particularly under his own vine and fig-tree.

A few days ago he asked a friend up to his room to look through some books of mutual interest, and as the friend had enjoyed the society of the Kimball House resident on more than one occasion, and knew him to be a most interesting and charming host, he naturally felt that he had a pleasant half hour or so coming to him.

When he entered the room, a big placard on the wall instantly arrested his attention and claimed his unqualified approval. It read:

"NOTICE—Positively no discussion of the Phagan case permitted in this room."

Carnegie Fund for Needy College Girls

ITHACA, May 31.—A fund for needy and meritorious women students at Cornell will be founded by Dr. Andrew D. White with a part of the $25,000 given to him last winter by Andrew Carnegie to be used at the University for any purpose Dr. White saw fit.

Dr. White first proposed to give it to the loan fund for men students, but finding that fund already large decided to utilize it for the women. He will set aside $7,000 now and probably increase it to $10,000.

Court Rules Large Pennies Still Good

ALBANY, May 31.—Old fashioned big copper pennies are still legal tender and must be accepted as fare by trolley car conductors if presented. A jury in City Court so decided.

Joseph W. Texter offered a conductor on a local car four "big coppers" and a modern cent in payment for his fare. The conductor refused to take them and tried to put Texter off. Texter sued the United Traction Company and a jury awarded him $275.

SOCIETY PLAY AT GRAND.

A misunderstanding has been occasioned by erroneous announcements that the Players' Club performance would be given at the Atlanta Theater. The positive announcement was made Saturday that the Grand Opera House is the place, as originally intended, and the time Tuesday night.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, June 1st, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will establish double daily service between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, Tenn.

Train 35 will leave Etowah 6:30 a. m., arrive Cartersville 9:25 a. m.; train 36 will leave Cartersville 10:30 a. m., arrive Etowah 1:30 p. m.; train 37 will leave Etowah 2:20 p. m., arrive Cartersville 5:20 p. m.; train 38 will leave Cartersville 7:12 p. m., arrive Etowah 10:10 p. m. adv.

LET ME GIVE YOU $10.50 EVERY DAY!

THAT'S what I do, when you join my Gigantic Player-Piano Club. In addition to saving each member $334.50 on every Player, my Club Plan allows members to exchange music. The value of the 12 rolls I give away with each Player is $10.50. That club members may have all the free music they can play, I have installed a library of 5,000 rolls. A member may play the first 12 rolls until tired of that music. Then those 12 rolls may be exchanged for 12 more. Keep this up daily if you like. Get all the music you want. There is no use having a Player-Piano without the latest music, so I want every Club member to be happy and contented. It cost me a lot of money to install the free library, but I was determined to make the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club the greatest musical offer ever made in the South. Study the other Free Club Features and then tell me whether you do not agree with me that this IS the greatest musical offer ever made in the South.

MY CLUB PLAN SAVES
$334.50

$650.00	Player-Piano
78.00	Interest Saved
80.00	2-year Conservatory Course
4.50	Selected Bench
10.50	12 Rolls of Selected Music
$823.00	
488.50	CLUB PRICE
$334.50	SAVING

THESE Player-Pianos are just the kind I say they are. They are worth $650.00 each, and are usually sold for that price. I have sold many of them at that figure. But because of the large number to be sold to club members, I am able to offer them at $488.50, on terms of $10.00 down, and $2.50 a week. This is what the great purchasing power of the 400 club members cooperating together accomplishes. The club price is cheaper than many dealers can buy players for. That's because they won't sell in several years what the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club will take in a few weeks.



Notice to All Owners of Player-Pianos

During our Player Club Membership Campaign, we will extend—without charge—our exchange privilege to any one purchasing 12 rolls of Player Music from us. This gives the purchaser free access to our 5,000-roll library.

I WANT every lover of music to read the club features. Every one of them tells a story of money-saving. Never before in the musical history of the South has such an offer been made. The offer means that I save each club member $334.50 on every player. I don't unload a Player-Piano on club members with nothing to go with it. I want every Player-Piano to go to members complete. You get one into your home for $10.00, and it is all ready to turn out music. There are no extras to pay for. There is no interest on deferred payments and every player is GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

Here Are My Club Features

1. Saving of $161.50
2. One year's trial (exchange privilege)
3. A ten-year guarantee with each piano
4. A Free Life Insurance Feature
5. Terms of payment $2.50 per week (monthly payments may be arranged)
6. A 25c rebate on all weekly payments made before due.
7. No Interest
8. A two-year conservatory course (regular price $80)
9. A free music exchange library
10. A selected bench to match player and 12 rolls of music
11. All accompany in writing the sale of every Club Player-Piano.

For Out-of-Town Customers
Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE"

72 North Broad Street — Weatherholt Building — Atlanta, Georgia

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TRIPLE TIE

A Story for Baseball Fans That Will Interest Every Lover of the National Game.

$250 in Prizes for Best Solution of "The Triple Tie"

YOU read the first eleven installments of the great baseball mystery story of "The Triple Tie" and now you have a fair idea of the simplicity of the offer The Georgian makes—how you may win $100 by working out the solution of the mystery as nearly as its author, A. H. C. Mitchell, has done as you can.

Mr. Mitchell has written the last chapter, but his copy is sealed up in a vault at the American National Bank. When all but this final chapter has been printed, The Georgian readers will be asked to submit to three competent judges, none of them connected with this newspaper, their version of what the grand denouement should be.

To the person who most closely approximates Mr. Mitchell's final chapter $100 will be awarded. Other prizes, making the total prize list $250, also will be distributed. Here is the list of the awards:

No. 1	$100
No. 2	$50
No. 3	$25
No. 4	$15
Nos. 5 to 16, each	5

Read the twelfth installment of the great mystery story and you will not need to be urged to read the succeeding chapters. The story will grip you. As you read, try to follow the author's channel of thought and when the time comes for you to sit down and write that final chapter, be ready to win one of the big cash prizes in The Georgian's great offer.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Kelly had to stand no end of good natured "joshing" at the hands of his teammates, but this didn't trouble him at all. It was the outside public that worried him, and he finally went to Bill Smith with his tale of woe.

The manager only grinned.

"Don't pay any attention to 'em, kid," he advised. "The baseball public is mighty fickle. As long as you deliver the goods you will be a regular tin god, but when you lose your grip they'll forget you quick enough."

"That's just it," exclaimed Kelly; I haven't even made good. I may fall down hard and make a fool of myself in a real game of ball. Everybody is calling me a wonder and I don't even know myself whether I'm any good or whether I'm only a counterfeit."

"That's all right, kid, I'll take a chance on your making good. Just stick around and do the best you can and don't get a swelled head."

"Nothing Doing on Kelly."

Smith, for the past few days, had been receiving an average of a dozen telegrams a day from managers of other clubs asking if he cared to dispose of Gordon Kelly. To all these Smith replied: "Nothing doing on Kelly." As he had predicted to President Callaway, he could have sold the recruit to any one of a hundred other clubs. But Smith himself saw the makings of a baseball star in Kelly and he proposed to hang on to him until he had proved himself to be a star or had "blown up," as the saying is.

Newspapers are able to make and unmake a lot of things. They had "made" Gordon Kelly in the twinkling of an eye. The peculiar conditions surrounding his brief baseball career made him a fine subject for exploitation. The public had eagerly read every line printed about him. Things had reached a stage where Kelly felt that he either had to make good or jump in the river with a grindstone tied around his neck.

Smith had seen enough of his protege to know that as a fielder he would make good in any kind of company. Never in his long career as a ball player and manager of ball players had he ever seen Kelly's equal as an outfielder. No ball seemed too difficult for him to get. No fly seemed able to get away from him. His marvellous speed enabled him to cover more ground than two ordinary outfielders. It was only at bat that Smith had any doubts as to Kelly's ability. He wondered how the recruit would fare against the best of the Southern League pitchers—Atchison, Demaree, Wagner, West, Foxen, Boyd, Merrit, Cavet, Smith, Summers, Case, Campbell and Parsons—of such of them as had not graduated to the major league clubs of the North.

There is a baseball maxim that "you can't teach a man to hit." Smith therefore made no effort to change Kelly's style of pose at the plate. He did, however, caution his protege to "wait till you get a good one," and "don't hit at any bad ones" and gave him other instructions of a simple nature. Kelly, as he always did, listened to all his manager had to say and obeyed instructions to the letter. If he had seemed a wonderful fielder, his batting was no less wonderful. He seemed to have the eye of "Silent John" Titus, who never struck at a bad ball in his life. The fact that the pitchers he faced in practice were getting in better condition as the days passed seemed to make no difference in Kelly's stick work. He hammered everything offered him to the four corners of the ball field. With his Ansonesque pose he was a veritable Anson when it came to hitting the ball—and everybody knows the famous leader of the old Chicago White Stockings was the daddy of them all in his day.

While this notoriety that had come to Gordon Kelly annoyed him not a little, it had absolutely no effect on his ball playing. He went on about his business on the ball field as though he was not aware of the hubbub he had created. He treated his comrades with respect, frankly acknowledging that he had everything to learn and asking their advice and counsel at every opportunity. Long Tom Morrissey was of great help to him. What the veteran didn't know about "inside baseball" and the tricks of the trade wasn't worth knowing. He freely imparted his information to Kelly, in whom he found a ready listener.

What Did Mildred Think?

What harassed Gordon Kelly more than anything else were his thoughts of how Mildred Deery took all this publicity in regard to himself. Did she approve? His thoughts answered "no" to that question. Did she care? Probably not, he told himself. He found himself lying awake nights, thinking of this phase of the situation, and the more he thought the more harassed he became. He resolved to put an end to the matter; to have it settled one way or the other; to find out what she thought of him as a professional ball player. So he rang her up early next morning on the telephone and asked permission to call that evening. "On a particular matter," he explained.

She would be pleased to have him call, was the answer. Her voice was the same. No hard feeling so far, he thought, as he hung up the receiver.

"Howdy, stranger," she remarked pleasantly in greeting him, that evening. "Where have you been keeping yourself? We men are awfully busy, though, I suppose."

"To tell the truth, I have been very busy lately," replied Gordon, "I don't suppose you could guess what has been occupying my attention?"

"I don't believe I could. You can have such a variety of things to keep your minds active. Business of some sort I should imagine."

"Business, in a way, yes," he answered. "I've been taking a little exercise."

"Exercise!" Mildred laughed gaily "That's a funny business for a man."

Gordon funked completely. Mildred evidently knew nothing of his ball playing and now that he had the chance to tell her all about it he hadn't the courage to do so. He squirmed out of his predicament somehow and began talking of other things. After a while Mildred said: "What was this 'particular matter' you wished to see me about tonight?"

To Be Continued Monday.

Famous Mineral Springs. Outdoor Gymnasium. Atlanta Phone 5856-A.

Magee's Physical Culture Health Home

CASCADE SPRINGS

Prof. F. B. MAGEE, Former Physical Director of Y. M. C. A., Proprietor, R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Cottages, Camping Privileges and Pavilion for Private Parties For Rent.

5½ miles from center of City, 2½ miles from Whitehall West End car line.

For Rates Drop Me a Card.

Do You Know How to Whiten Your Skin?

ANY very dark, sallow or swarthy complexion can be improved and lightened by the use of

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

We guarantee Palmer's Skin Whitener to be absolutely pure and harmless. It makes the skin clear, soft and smooth, and lightens it.

A trial will convince you.

Price 25c, postpaid anywhere.

FOR SALE BY

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

Man Exterminates the Wild Beasts One by One

The result of a wild boar hunt on the estates of the Archduke Joseph of Austria.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF IT WERE possible to have a motion picture summing up, say in an hour's time, the changes that the living forms inhabiting this globe have undergone since the earliest ages, the exhibition would be astonishing beyond all words.

There would flit before our eyes an endless procession of strange beasts, gradually emerging from the waters and overspreading the land, and taking on the shapes rendered necessary by alteration of environment and change of the conditions of life.

There would be the first amphibians, living indifferently in water or in air; then the great reptiles, of extraordinary size and ferocious appetite; next the flying dragons, birds with reptilian claws and teeth; then the huge monsters of tertiary times; and finally man with his early companions, the mammoth and the mastodon.

Fed Upon Each Other.

At every stage it would be seen that the animals fed upon one another, and that some species were thus driven into practical extinction, but, until the arrival of man, there would be no evidence of the interference of any agency above the ordinary tendencies of nature.

But man, with his active brain, would be found taking a hand, on his own account, and upon a systematic plan, in the future evolution of the life of the globe. He would be seen gradually altering the character and the forms of various animals by subjecting them to his rule. Then domesticated animals would first make their appearance, and the nature of the horse, the ox and other creatures would undergo a remarkable change under his guidance.

And when the vast film had been unrolled almost to its end, man would be seen driving into extinction many animals which, but for his arrival, might have continued for ages to inhabit the earth. This would be, in many respects, the most dramatic part of the exhibition.

Even when he had no better weapons than bows and arrows, and spears and traps, man succeeded in exterminating from Europe the wild ox, the terrible aurochs. With the invention of modern guns he has carried on the slaughter until animals of the greatest interest, many of which could have been rendered harmless without being driven out of existence, have rapidly disappeared.

Are Disappearing Rapidly.

When we read accounts of the vast herds of buffalo that less than a century ago roamed over the plains and hills of the far West, numbering probably millions in the aggregate, it seems impossible that a few individuals, kept in menageries and on special reservations, are all that now remain.

Lions and tigers, though still numerous in some regions, have been decimated by their human hunters, and the time is undoubtedly coming when they will almost have disappeared There is something in the mere presence of man and his works which seems inimical to many of the most interesting wild animals. They flee from him panic-stricken. The changes brought about in the face of nature by his activities are fatal to them. They can not alter their ways of life rapidly enough to meet the new conditions which the presence of man imposes.

The elephant, on account of its teachability and its capacity for useful work, will probably long survive in certain Eastern countries as a domesticated animal, but its wild life is nearly at an end. Its precious ivory tusks are nature's fatal gift to it.

The great grizzly bear has almost disappeared, and every animal clothed with a skin that can be turned into a rug or coat is remorselessly hunted down.

When the animals fought one another to extinction they did it only for the sake of food. But the ingenuity and the ever-growing wants of man have made him a more terrible enemy, because he seeks from his victims not only food, but clothing, and soft fure for himself and his mate, and elegant rugs for his floors, and horns and antlers to adorn his walls, and feathers to make gay his festival scenes.

This Animal Defies Man.

He makes the animals that have not brains enough to match his cunning pay with their lives and the garniture that nature gave them for his selfish indulgences, his luxurious tastes, and his joy in the exercise of the irresistible powers of destruction with which his superior intelligence has furnished him.

But there is one wild animal, the fearless boar, which has defied, with unusual success, the destructive propensities of man. In its forest fastnesses it presents a gallant picture of bold independence and sturdy self-reliance. Its superb fighting qualities may even save it from utter extinction, for merciless as man is, he admires a brave foe, and in India a species of boar is furnished with food in order that its numbers may be maintained. But this is only done for the sake of "sport," the sport of "pig-sticking," and the care that the animals get is the same that was given to the gladiators in ancient Rome.



A herd of wild pigs that are being fed in British India.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

.:. The Manicure Lady .:.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"GEE, this is a glorious morning, George," said the Manicure Lady, bursting into the shop and throwing a big cluster of lilacs onto her table. "I don't know just how a bottle of champagne feels inside, but I guess that's about the way I feel—all bubbles and sparkle and sunshine. It is this kind of days, George, that makes us mortals realize how sweet it is to live and breathe and love one another."

"It's rotten weather for my rheumatism," said the Head Barber. "I feel like a worm on a hook. Lay off on that lovely weather talk, and if you can't think of anything else to do, take a nap. Don't talk to me."

"I don't care if your old rheumatism does hurt," said the Manicure Lady. "It is men like you, George, with your little yelps and groans, that takes away that transcendant love of living which is a part of every healthy and normal human being. I feel that happy this morning that I could write a love letter to John D. Rockefeller. Remember, George, we are here but a brief time, and almost before we know it we are swept into the vastness of internity. What have we got if it ain't the joy of living? I ain't going to think an unhappy thought or say an unkind word to nobody today."

Too Long.

Into the shop came a customer for the Manicure Lady. He was tall and lanky, with a head of shaggy hair and an expression on his lean face such as Dante must have worn when he had acute indigestion.

"Those nails, those nails!" he half groaned. "They are too long, too long! Trim them, girl; trim them! Quickly, girl, quickly!"

"They are a little bit to the Chinese," admitted the Manicure Lady, smilingly. "Your right hand, please. Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Speak not to me of beauty," sighed the tall stranger. "For me there is no beauty, neither in the sky above nor in the green fields. There is no beauty in the hum of commerce, the ceaseless striving of midget man against the immutable laws of the universe. Is there?" he fairly shouted.

"I ain't never gave it much thought, looking at it that way," said the Manicure Lady, eyeing the customer with a good deal of misgiving.

"Thought? Thought? Of course, you know nothing of thought. Neither does yon barber know of thought. Look at him, standing there and thinking about what? Thinking barber thoughts, barber thoughts!"

"I think George is a very intelligent gent sometimes," declared the Manicure Lady, loyally. "He only gets kind o' batty when he is thinking about the races. That's his only weak point."

"But can he really think, as I think?" demanded the customer. "And can you really think? If you could think, would you prate of beauty where there is no beauty? Listen, girl. I wrote a poem not long ago that tells it all:

"'Beauty? And is there beauty in the grave,
The crawling grave that fondles us at last?
And is there beauty on a battlefield,
Littered with corpses when the sun departs?
And is there beauty in a morbid morgue,
Where stark dust touches marble slabs? No, no!
There is no beauty save in hectic brains,
Where frothy thoughts refuse to dwell on death.'"

"Gee!" said the impressed Manicure Lady, "them is beautiful lines!"

"I say there is no beauty!" exclaimed the stranger. "I am not beautiful, am I? No! Very good. Are you beautiful?"

"I don't like to brag much," said the Manicure Lady, now thoroughly unnerved. "Some of the fellows salves me along to make me think I am, but I guess if you say so, I ain't beautiful. Is your keepers shopping, or something?"

"I have no keepers," said the tall man. "I am an actor, and who ever heard of an actor with a keeper?"

"I guess you're right," said the Manicure Lady. "I know our boarding house don't keep no actors. But, gee, I'm so glad to know that you're a actor. A minute ago I could have swore you was crazy!"

His Opinion.

Donald was an old Scots beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say onything against them, for they're a' verry guid, but I'll just remark this much:

"The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left out a' that cam' in atween."

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.:. A Social Graft .:.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Seek not to purchase friends with gifts, for when thou ceaseth to give, such friends will cease to be friends."

THE great financier who spends many anxious hours in counting his resources, which appear inadequate to meet his greater liabilities, has his counterpart in every girl you know.

If her purse is flat, and kept in that pitiful condition by necessities; or if it is corpulent because of the generosity of a wealthy father, has no bearing on the number of times its owner sees bankruptcy staring her in the face.

A bankruptcy brought on less often by purchases for herself, and which either she needs or thinks she needs, than by purchases for her friends. She is a victim of the gift habit, the greatest of all social grafts.

There is no occasion these days that is not made a holiday for the purpose of filching money from the purses of friends for the buying of gifts. Beginning with New Year's and ending with Christmas, there isn't a date on the calendar that isn't marked by some mischievous person as an occasion for making a present to somebody else, the object of the giving being solely to financially embarrass the donor and make miserable the recipient by adding another name to the burden of her obligations.

Easter Gifts.

We have become so obsessed with the insanity of giving that we have broken into the children's province and make gifts on Easter; we have thrust ourselves among the lovers and send valentines to friends and mere acquaintances; we must remember every birthday, or offend; we must send decorated cards expressing inane sentiments about peace and happiness every time the flag is unfurled, and after passing through a year of giving that which we can not afford, and which is never wanted, we throw every bit of sense and judgment to the winds and go mad in making gifts at Christmas.

This social graft is hard on every one, but its worst victims are young girls. They must make gifts they can not afford to their friends who graduate. A few years later a friend's engagement is announced, and a girl must give a betrothal gift, followed in a few weeks by a wedding present and, in what seems a criminally short time to the owner of a depleted purse, by a demand for a little token to be placed in the baby's layette. There must be a gift for the christening, an anniversary wedding present for the mother; she has a birthday, her baby has a birthday; there are more babies, more christenings, more birthdays, till the friend who is seeking to keep up with the demands this custom makes feels that she will go mad.

She begins to regard every new baby as a means for imposing a tax on her friendship—a tax that is collected relentlessly, and from which no personal need for the money thus expended will release her.

Hopeful Girls.

Girls are the biggest hearted, most generous creatures that walk the earth. Hopeful to a degree that is dangerous, they will squander this week's income on a friend, thinking to be more prudent with the income of next week. They buy first for their friends, and count their own needs of little importance. They will buy meager lunches, wear patched shoes and gloves, if need be, rather than have it said they refused to "come across."

And that is what I beg they will no longer do. Give to the friend who needs, and give when love prompts the giving, always making gifts that meet the needs of the recipient and don't embarrass the donor; but don't give simply because custom demands it.

Don't be one of the large and growing flock of sheep that are breaking their financial necks trying to jump over wall after wall of senseless and imaginary obligations to friends, the greatest of which is the custom of regarding every date on the calendar as a reminder to make some one a gift.

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.:. Their Married Life .:.

Helen's Unhappy Day of Trivial Vexations Is Followed by a Real Misfortune.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"MAGGIE, I've told you so many times not to push this table back against the wall." There was an unusual note of irritation in Helen's voice. "You see how it mars the paper? Now I want you to leave this at least an inch from the wall."

Maggie whisked the dust cloth about the legs of a chair in resentful silence.

Here the bell rang, and, grumbling under her breath, Maggie went to answer it.

She came back with a box from the cleaner's and a bill for $1.70. Helen glanced at the bill as she went in to get her pocketbook.

Peerless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

Waist	$1.50
Two pair Gloves	.20

"Why, I thought they charged only 5 cents for cleaning short gloves," Helen protested, when she went to the door to pay the boy.

"I don't know, m'am; it's on your bill."

"But I've never paid more than 5 except for long gloves."

The boy only twirled his cap indifferently. The amount was so small that it would be foolish to call up the office, so Helen handed him $1.75—a dollar bill, 50 cents and a quarter.

"I ain't got no change," starting to put the money in his pocket, plainly implying that he expected her to say, "Keep the nickel." At any other time Helen might have said it, but she had no intention of saying it now.

"Surely you've got 5 cents."

"No, ma'am, I ain't got nothing."

"Then give me back that quarter!" Helen's hesitancy to ask a favor of Maggie just now was overcome by her determination not to let that boy take advantage of her, for she knew he would not have been sent out with C. O. D. packages without a cent of change. "Maggie," she called, "can you change a quarter?"

But Maggie had only a dollar bill and 15 cents. There was a gleam of satisfaction in the boy's eyes, which increased Helen's determination not to give him the nickel. She rang for the elevator boy, but he, too, had no change for a quarter.

So, after all, Helen had no choice but let the boy keep the nickel. Her cheeks burnt angrily as she closed the door. The incident had not served to lessen her irritation.

Everything had gone wrong that day. She had gotten up with a dull headache. The night had been warm and sultry, she had not slept well, and when morning came her back ached, her head ached and she felt more tired than when she had gone to bed.

All day everything had seemed to contrive to irritate her. And now as she opened the box from the cleaner's she felt certain that something would be wrong.

The waist was a dark blue chiffon, they had pressed it badly, and the lace collar was torn where one of the collar-bones had been shoved through. The gloves were stiff and two of the buttons were gone.

Why had she not examined them before she paid the boy? Helen tossed the box, waist and all, on the bed with a strong desire to cry. Why must everything go wrong to-day?

Very Irritable.

"Oh, get out of the WAY, Pussy Purr-mew!" as the kitten, playing with a piece of crumpled paper, almost tripped her up.

The added irritations had increased her headache, and with a wretched sense of discomfort Helen now sat down by her sewing basket to mend the waist. Of course, the scissors were not there, and she had to get up to look for them. Then Pussy Purr-mew knocked off her thimble, and Helen slapped her sharply.

She mended the lace collar, and tried to prize up the hooks that had been carelessly ironed down. The scissors slipped, and she sucked her hurt finger with angry tears. Then she sewed the buttons on the gloves and started to try one on. But they seemed to have shrunk. The stiffened kid split suddenly across the palm.

Boiling with indignation, Helen went over to the phone and determinedly rang up Mrs. Thurston.

"Didn't you say the Peerless Cleaning Company did such beautiful work for you? Well, they've simply RUINED some gloves for me—a brand-new pair that'd never been cleaned before. And they tore a waist—and ironed down all the hooks! * * * Oh, no—I know it's not your fault. I didn't mean that. * * * No, of course not. But I thought I ought to tell you."

Oh, WHY had she called up Mrs. Thurston? It had only made things worse. Mrs. Thurston had plainly resented it, declaring stiffly that she was very sorry she had recommended them.

The phone rang again. Thinking it was just ringing off, Helen did not answer. But she smiled on persistently.

"Hello! Who?" Helen called sharply. "Mr. Robinsky? What number do you want? Oh, you've got the wrong number."

Helen's pent-up exasperation had now reached a point where it demanded an outlet. She called angrily for the manager's office.

"Hello! I want to make a complaint. This bell is CONSTANTLY being rung for the wrong number. Just this morning I've been called three times. Something MUST be done! I WON'T be annoyed this way!"

The manager promised to report her complaint and to see that she had better service.

Another Disappointment.

While she was phoning Maggie had put some mail on the desk beside her. A summer resort booklet and a carpet cleaning ad Helen threw impatiently in the waste basket.

Warren was late, it was after 7 before they sat down to dinner. For once Helen made no attempt to be cheerful nor to make conversation.

"What's wrong with you?" he demanded briefly.

"Oh, dear, it's been the most trying day—EVERYTHING'S gone wrong! I don't think I've ever felt so irritated and so depressed!"

"That's cheerful, and I lost a cool three hundred to-day."

"Three hundred dollars! Oh, WARREN! How—how did it happen?"

"Oh, a firm, Parker & Simms, that I thought was perfectly good, went up. Bankrupt notice out to-day."

"And you'll not get ANY of it?"

"Certainly not. That's why they went into bankruptcy—to get out of paying their debts."

"Why, dear—that's not honest!"

"Oh, isn't it?" sneeringly. "That's enlightening."

"But don't some bankrupt firms pay a percentage of their debts?"

"Well, that bunch won't," grimly.

Three hundred dollars! Womanlike, Helen began to think of all three hundred dollars would buy. The little worries of the day seemed so trivial now.

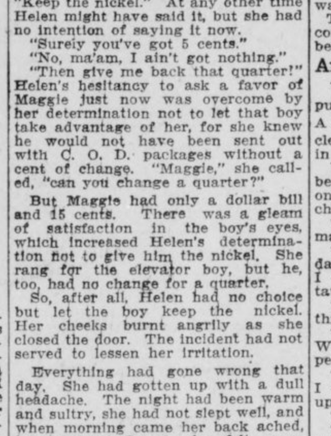
A Big Loss.

The badly cleaned waist—the ruined gloves, she could have bought a hundred and fifty pair of gloves for three hundred dollars! Then she thought of how long it would take her to save that much money. Her very soul was filled with consuming rage against Parker & Simms.

"Eat your dinner," scowled Warren. "No use sitting there mooning over it. Can't do business without losing some money. Guess the three hundred won't break us."

But Helen could not eat. She could think only of that three hundred dollars and of all the things that they might have bought with it.

All day she had fretted and worried over the most trivial things. Now she had something to worry about that was REAL.



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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I SAW Will Gage Corey last nite," sed Pa to Ma. "He was looking fine, and he tells me that he is making munny so fast riteing short stories that he has all he can do to spend it all. Do you know, wife, Pa sed, I believe I will go in for short story riteing. Corey sed it wasent hard, onst you got started."

It may not be very hard for Mister Corey, sed Ma, but riteing is a thing peepl cant lern. It has to be born in them, sed Ma, the saim as poets & collectors are born & not made.

Anybody can be a collector, sed Pa. I doant see why you class them with poets. All a collector has to do is to collect munny.

I doant think that is vary easy, Ma sed. My father was a lawyer for a few years, Ma sed, until he found out that moast of his law bizness was to mail collecksh uns, & he nevver had the hart to collect. He used to call on sumbody & wen the lady of the house wud cry Pa wud go back to his law offis & send the bill back to the creditor & say that it was no good. Poor, deer father, he is gone now, with his kind hart.

Doant be all the time talking about yure relashions, sed Pa. Getting back to this short-story thing, I realy meen that I am going in for it. Jest think how proud you wud be if yure nabors cud pick up the magazeen & see yure husband's big naim at the hed of short stories. You cud even reed sum of the stories aloud to them, Pa sed, & think how proud you wud be to open my mail & see nice big checks from the different magazeens.

She Is Doubtful.

The check part of it, hissens good, sed Ma, but you have bilt so many cassels in Spain without ever having to buy any furniture for the cassels that I will naterally be a littel dubious, Ma sed, until the checks cum rolling in.

Oh, the checks will cum rolling in all rite, Pa sed. Doant worry about that part of it. & after thay cum rolling in we will put sum of them in the bank & we can send littel Bobbie to college & talk a trip to Europe every year. Won't that be fine?

It wud be fine to talk the trip to Europe every year, sed Ma, but I doant think we shud go to the expense of sending Bobbie to college now. He knows too much as it is, Ma sed, & the munny that you wud lay out for toolition cud better be used by me to git up a nice lot of clothes to ware wen we are touring the Continent & the British Iles. Of course, sed Ma, you wuddent expeck me to go to Europe with the few clothes I have now. I want you to be proud of yure littel wife wen you talk her abroad, Ma sed.

I suppoas we can arrange all that, sed Pa, & send Bobbie to college, too.

They Cost a Lot.

I fear that we can not do both, sed Ma. You know, deer, that women's clothes cost a awful lot moar than thay used to. If you have yure hart so set on sending Bobbie to college, Ma sed, I suppoas I can stay at hoam & not go to Europe. Oh, deer, sed Ma, I mite have known it. Then Ma beegan to cry.

Thare, thare, deerest, sed Pa.

Yes, I might have known it, Ma sed. Stay at hoam and see the saim old cities oaver and oaver while Missus Black and Missus White are enjoying themselfs with thare husbands oaver in Europe. Thay go every year & you bet thay doant have to worry about what thay are going to ware, eether. Then Ma cried sum moar.

If you go on like that, sed Pa, I won't rite any short stories at all.

Nobody wud print them if you rote them, sed Ma.

I doant see why wimmen can't be reesonabel like us men.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the days gone by they had been sweethearts; but, alas, hatred is ever akin to love, and the relationship had changed in this case.

One day the former lover had to make a business call on the girl's father, and, of course, it so happened that she answered the door.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, keeping his nerve in the trying circumstances remarkably well, "Miss Perkins, I think. Is your father in?"

"No, he's not, I'm sorry to say. Did you wish to see him personally?" asked the maiden, without the slightest sign of recognition showing in her eyes.

"Yes; but it will do to-morrow. Thank you. I will call again! Good afternoon!"

But this was too much. As he reached the bottom step, the lady spoke:

"Pardon me! Who shall I say called?"

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" BY NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says

WHERE is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigarette smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thoroughbred—(though the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and—— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THEY ARE RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and deeply in love with a young man one year my junior. We have been keeping company for two years. He is sick in bed and the doctors advise him to leave the city for his health. He wants me to marry him before he leaves the city, and live with his parents, who like me very much. My parents object to the marriage.

VIOLET R.

There are many objections to his plan. You must not marry a man who is in bad health; you must not marry until he can take you to a home of your own, and you must not marry when your parents object.

Are not these enough?

NO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and deeply in love with a man of twenty-three. We were very lovable for a time, but a girl friend of mine changed his mind entirely by telling him he can get a rich girl with money instead of a poor girl.

Should I waste my time waiting for him? I love him and fear I can't do without him.

STELLA.

You are wasting your time and emotion in caring for a man whose heart can be turned so lightly.

Don't say you can not do without him. You can do it, and very comfortably, too.

B IS RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A says it is a man's place to bow first to a woman. B says it is a woman's place to bow first.

L. J. S.

The first sign of recognition comes from the woman.

Different Points of View

SHE was about 19 and she wore a canoe shaped hat with one red rose dangling rakishly off the back of the brim. Her cheeks were as pink as a baby's. The headgear of her male companion had a little bow at the rear. His trousers had cuffs at the ankles and he had not shaved often enough to have acquired the whitish-gray complexion of a grown up man. The two fell into the chairs at the little table in the confectionery store and ordered chocolate sodas with the exuberance of youth.

"Goodness!" said she, following with her red eyes a middle-aged couple who had entered and taken a table in a corner. "Shouldn't you think when people were as old as that they would have got over caring for soda water and ice cream?"

Pretty Old.

"I should say so," agreed the young man. His expression was distinctly pitying as he watched the newcomers. The man was getting portly, and while the woman's hair was arranged in the latest mode it was sprinkled with gray and she had a decided matronly look. One could be certain that she had tucked all the children in bed before she and dad started for their evening stroll.

"Wouldn't you hate to be as old as that?" said the young man. "What do you suppose people find to enjoy in life at that age?"

"Goodness knows!" said the pretty girl. "They can't go to dances any more, and to have gray hair I should think would be perfectly awful! I read about a woman once who was a famous beauty and when she found her first gray hair she died of a broken heart. I know just how she felt!"

"You'll never get gray!" comforted the young man. "Not if you live to be 100. But I should think people like those over there would envy young folks like us when they saw them getting so much enjoyment out of life! Why, they aren't even talking to each other only now and then! They're just bored with existence. I don't wonder!"

"I should think," said the pretty girl as she daintily poised her spoon and watched the persons under discussion, "that they'd feel kind of silly coming in here and ordering anything so juvenile as sodas! It seems funny, somehow! You never think of old people liking such things!"

"We'll never be as old as that," said the young man meditatively. "We won't let ourselves get so old. I can't imagine you getting old, anyway. You'll always be just as slim and girlish as you are now——"

"And think of you as fat as that man." She trilled with laughter. "I suppose they have grown so apathetic that they don't care! Poor things!"

Meanwhile the middle-aged man in the corner was saying to his wife: "That's a pretty girl over there with the funny shaped hat."

"Yes," agreed the wife. "I may get one like it for Milly. How callow the boy with her looks! Somehow it always makes me want to cry when I see two inexperienced young things such as they are!"

"I know," said her husband understandingly. "They are so beautifully sure of themselves and their knowledge of the world! When you think of all they've got to go through——"

The Infants.

"And all the disillusionment and heartaches," said his wife. "And it takes so many years to get to the point where you can begin to understand and really enjoy life! I suppose they fancy they're having a good time!"

"Silly children," smiled her husband. "They're only playing with toys and dolls yet! I'll bet they haven't exchanged one sensible remark since they sat down there!"

"She's got an engagement ring!" said his wife suddenly. "Think of infants like that marrying! Why, it's terrible!"

"You were only 18 when you married me," her husband reminded her. "That was different," said his wife, quickly. "We had more sense than those two! They are so terribly inexperienced! Life must be so empty for them, really!"

"But they think they're having a good time," said the man as they rose. "They don't know you have to be as old as we are before you're really happy. Poor things!"

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Snap Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

Then pales and fades away.
THE golden glory lingers,
The silent shadows lengthen
And sadly dies the day.
The mists rise from the river
And shroud the world in gray.
The pulse of life is stricken
And sadly dies away.
The twilight hour passes,
Grim black o'ertakes the gray.
The giant winds are hushed to rest—
And night has followed day.

• • •

SPARE ME MY DREAMS.

Relentless Time, that gives both
harsh and kind,
Brave let me be
To take thy various gifts with equal
mind
And proud humility;
But even by day, while the full sunlight streams,
Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my
heart,
What from my life,
From what dear thing thou yet mayest make me part,
Plunge not to deep the knife;
As dies the day and the long twilight
gleams,
Spare me my dreams!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

For Business Men.

F. I. Fletcher, at the Sphinx Club dinner in New York, told an advertising story.

"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler, he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

"'If you are single, please write to me.'

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful, and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

"'Sir: The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged eighty-six.—Yours truly.'

"Our heart-broken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."

Up-to-Date Jokes

Even doctors are not always literal in their presoriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to a patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that—"

"But I can not afford a car, on insurance pay," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

• • •

Customer—I must say, waiter, this is the first time I've ever had a really tender steak here."

Waiter (aghast)—Good gracious! I must have given you the proprietor's steak!"

• • •

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the opera we heard last night was good or bad.

WITHIN THE LAW

A Powerful Story of Adventure, Intrigue and Love

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By MARVIN DANA from the Play by BAYARD VEILLER.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Glider sighed resignedly. His heavy face was lined with anxiety. There was a hesitation in his manner of speech that was wholly unlike its usual quick decisiveness.

"I don't like this sort of thing," he said, doubtfully. "I let you go ahead because I can't suggest any alternative, but I don't like it, not at all. It seems to me that other methods might be employed with excellent results without the element of treachery which seems to involve me as well as you in our efforts to overcome this woman."

Burke, however, had no qualms as to such plotting.

"You must have crooked ways to catch crooks, believe me," he said cheerfully. "It's the easiest and the quickest way into trouble for them."

The return of the detectives caused him to break off, and he gave his attention to the final arrangements of his men.

"You're in charge here," he said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. Now, listen to this, and get it." His coarse voice came with a grating note of command. "I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. You know who he is. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. • • • • Got, that straight?" And when Cassidy had declared an entire understanding of the directions given, he concluded concisely. "On your way, then!"

He Turned to Glider.

As the men left the room, he turned again to Glider.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'll have to have your help a little longer. After I've gone, I want you to stay up for a half hour anyhow, with the lights burning. Do you see? I want to be sure to give the Turner woman time to get here while that gang is at work. Your keeping on the lights will hold them back, for they won't come in till the house is dark, so, in half an hour you can get off the job, switch off the lights and go to bed and stay there—just as I told you before." Then Inspector Burke, having in mind the great distress of the man over the unfortunate entanglement of his son, was at pains to offer a reassuring word.

"Don't worry about the boy," he said, with grave kindliness. "We'll get him out of this scrape all right." And with the assertion he bustled out, leaving the unhappy father to miserable forebodings.

CHAPTER XVII.

Outside the Law.

GILDER scrupulously followed the directions of the Police Inspector. Uneasily, he had remained in the library until the allotted time was elapsed. He fidgeted from place to place, his mind heavy with distress under the shadow that threatened to blight the life of his cherished son.

Finally, with a sense of relief he put out the lights and went to his chamber. But he did not follow the further directions given him, for he was not minded to go to bed. Instead, he drew the curtains closely to make sure that no gleam of light could pass them, and then sat with a cigar between his lips, which he did not smoke, though from time to time he was at pains to light it.

His thoughts were most with his son, and ever as he thought of Dick, his fury waxed against the woman who had enmeshed the boy in her plotting for vengeance on himself. And into his thoughts now crept a doubt, one that alarmed his sense of justice. It occurred to him that this woman could not have thus nourished a plan for retribution through the years unless, indeed, she had been insane, even as he claimed—or innocent! The idea was appalling.

He could not bear to admit the possibility of having been the involuntary inflicter of such wrong as to send the girl to prison for an offense she had not committed. He rejected the suggestion, but it persisted. He knew the clean, wholesome nature of his son. It seemed to him incredible that the boy could have thus given his heart to one altogether undeserving.

A horrible suspicion that he had misjudged Mary Turner crept into his brain, and would not out. He fought it with all the strength of him, and that was much, but ever it abode there. He turned for comfort to the things Burke had said. The woman was a crook, and there was an end to it. Her ruse of spoliation within the law was evidence of her shrewdness, nothing more.

Mary Turner herself, too, was in a condition utterly wretched, and for the same cause—Dick Glider. That source of the father's suffering was hers as well. She had won her ambition of years—revenge on the man who had sent her to prison. And now the joy of it was a torture, for the puppet of her plans, the son, had suddenly become the chief thing in her life. She had taken it for granted that he would leave her after he came to know that her marriage to him was only a device to bring shame on his father. Instead, he loved her. That fact seemed the secret of her distress. He loved her. More, he dared believe, and to assert boldly, that she loved him. Had he acted otherwise, the matter would have been simple enough. • • • But he loved her, loved her still, though he knew the shame that had clouded her life, knew the motive that had led her to accept him as a husband. More—by a sublime audacity, he declared that she loved him.

There came a thrill in her heart each time she thought of that—that she loved him. The idea was monstrous, of course, and yet— Here as always she broke off, a hot flush blazing in her cheeks. • • • Nevertheless, such curious fancies pursued her through the hours. She strove her mightiest to rid herself of them, but in vain. Ever they persisted. She sought to oust them by thinking of anyone else—of Aggie, of Joe. There at last was satisfaction. Her interference between the man who saved her life and the temptation of the English crook had prevented a dangerous venture, which might have meant ruin to the one whom she esteemed for his devotion to her, if for no other reason. At least, she had kept him from the outrageous folly of an ordinary burglary.

To Be Continued Monday.

Blamed the Farming.

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to 90."

"Is his health good."

"'Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farming don't agree with him."

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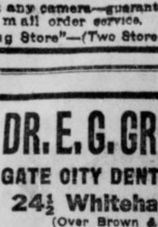

Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



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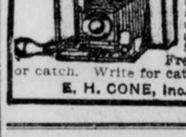

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BRASSIE SHOT NOW A THING OF THE PAST

By "Chick" Evans

CHICAGO, ILL., May 33.—The brassie shot is becoming more a thing of the past, and by a brassie shot I mean any shot after the tee shot has been played that is too long for the irons. Donald Ross says that three-shot holes are really only names now. Years ago before the advent of the rubber-cored balls the brassie was a very important club, but since the coming of the new ball its use for the second shot has constantly decreased among the more skillful players.

It may be explained for the benefit of those new to the game that a brassie is really a well-lofted driver with brass-covered sole. Sometimes it is shorter than the driver, but that is a matter of individual choice. As the ball lies close to the fair green and it is not teed up like the driver it is easy to understand that the brass sole is intended to prevent the club from being injured by the rough ground underlying the fair way. I appealed to Tom Bigelow, the well-known golf authority, for a detailed explanation of the origin of the club and I found the information very interesting.

"At a certain length from the tee at a certain hole at St. Andrews," said Tom, "there was a gravelly outcropping." In consequence the wooden club used for the second shot had to be constantly repaired. At first the club was mended with a bit of ram's horn, but it was finally determined to shoe the new club, as Tom expresses it, to avoid the necessity of frequent repair. Then some one tried a brass plate covering the entire sole, and as this was much more durable the innovation at once became popular and lasting.

Brassie Once Useful Club.

In the days of the gutta-percha ball the brassie was very useful. In those days bogey was figured at 175 yards for a drive and 150 for a brassie, and a player getting home on a 325-yard hole was playing remarkable golf.

Of course there always was a brassie shot on those 325-yard holes and when winds were a little unfavorable three brassie shots of good length and direction were needed to help out the drive. It is hard for us to realize a time when the taking of four wooden shots of the well-hit kind was necessary to reach the green.

With the change in balls came longer shots and bogey distances moved up. Holes of 400 yards were reached with a drive and a good brassie, and at the present moment there are few holes in the country of the recognized long-hole length, 500 to 600 yards, that cannot be reached with a drive and a brassie. This means that different irons have supplanted the brassie on nearly all distances of 450 yards or so, and there are few holes now over that length.

So while the brassie could formerly be used on perhaps sixteen out of eighteen holes and then often more than once, it is now used probably only once or twice on the round. Sometimes on the few long holes where one can use a brassie there are bunkers guarding the green and the player will find it much safer to play short with an iron instead of trying to place a brassie shot just over the bunker.

It's the Driver and Spoon Now.

One can play round after round on Chicago golf and use no brassie at all. Even on the windiest day it may not be needed more than three or four times and many players now carry only a driver and a spoon.

Necessarily the decreasing use of the brassie is developing a corresponding uncertainty in playing it, and perhaps it is to counterbalance this weakness that some players are adopting it in the place of the driver. They claim they can get just as far and it keeps them in practice with the club for use on the fair green; yet, on the other hand, I have seen several players use a driver on the fair way.

The wooden clubs give advantage to the strong, but they lack the delicate accuracy of the irons, and it is the desire for this accuracy joined to shorter holes and longer balls that is depriving the brassie of all its legitimate use.

Chamber Works for Vital Record Bureau

A committee on vital statistics from the Chamber of Commerce began work Saturday to throw the weight of its influence behind the medical societies in having a State board of vital statistics established. The committee was organized with Alfred C. Newell chairman, and Dr. Stuart Roberts secretary.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, who appeared before the committee, said that Georgia was one of the four States in the Union that had no legislation on the subject.

Physician Arrested For Patient's Death

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—D. S. Hamilton, of Griffin, Ga., has caused the arrest of Dr. E. B. Anderson, a prominent physician of this city, as the result of the death of Horace Hamilton here May 13, following the administration of a dose of phylacogan. The physician will be given a hearing June 5.

The case has attracted attention in national medical circles.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT — Harry Goes to Defend Rummy's Good Name

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Polly and Her Pals — *It's Those Little "Incidental" Expenses*

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UMPIRE LAUDS GREAT CONTROL OF SOX HURLER

By Bill Bailey

CHICAGO, ILL., May 26.—"Silk" O'Loughlin, American League umpire, declares that Albert Russell, the Sox southpaw, has better control than any lefthander who ever broke into the American League.

"He's going to be a great pitcher," said O'Loughlin. "Not only has he control, but he has a lot of stuff on the ball. But his control is the thing that makes a hit with me. I do not believe that I ever saw a young lefthander who had the control that he has."

And Russell has control for the reason that he warms up in a way different from almost every other pitcher in the league. Russell works for control from the moment that he gets the ball in his hand until the final warmup.

Can Place Ball Well.

"Four at your waist," he will say to the catcher. Then he will pitch four at the waist. It doesn't matter so much whether there is anything on the ball. His first idea is to get those four at the waist.

"Now at the knees," Russell will say.

Then he pitches four at the knee. He pitches just as carefully as if there was a man at the plate and he wanted to break the ball at his knee.

"Now at the shoulders," he will follow.

And four are shot at the shoulder. It's control that he is after. He has an idea that his speed and his curve ball are with him always and that it is the control which will make or break him in the contest to come.

Bender Gives Tip.

Chief Bender, the star Indian of the Athletics, is another pitcher who warms up that way. And it was from Connie Mack's Indian that Russell got his idea. When the Athletics were in Texas in 1912 Bender was instructing some of the San Antonio youngsters how to warm up and he insisted that the only way to do was to try for control.

Some youngster who was coached by Bender saw the good point of it at once. That isn't the way the ordinary pitcher warms up by any means. He just throws the ball in the general direction of the plate. His idea is to start pitching easily at first, then putting more and more speed on until his arm is in condition to permit him to put everything he has on the sphere.

But it's control first with Russell.

ZOOTE BEATS M. ATTELL.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 31.—Ad Zoote, of Stockton, Cal., was given the decision over Monte Attell at the end of a twenty-round bout at Midvale last night. Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Montgomery at Atlanta, Ponce De Leon. Two games. First game called at 2:15 o'clock.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	32	19	.627	Chatt.	23	24	.480
N'ville	25	21	.543	Mont.	22	24	.478
Atlanta	24	22	.522	B'ham	21	23	.477
M'phis	24	22	.522	New O.	15	31	.326

Friday's Results.

Atlanta, 13; Montgomery, 2.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (first game).
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 0 (second game).
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2 (first game).
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 12 (second game).
Nashville, 7; Mobile 2 (first game).
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	22	10	.688	St. L.	19	20	.487
B'klyn	20	15	.571	P'burg	18	20	.474
N. Y.	19	16	.543	Boston	14	19	.424
Ch'go.	20	19	.513	Cin'ti.	13	26	.333

Friday's Results.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (second game).
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	30	10	.750	Boston	16	21	.432
Cl'land	28	12	.700	St. L.	18	27	.400
Wash'n	21	17	.553	Detroit	17	26	.395
Ch'go.	23	19	.548	New Y.	9	27	.250

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2 (first game).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (second game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).
Boston, 1; Washington, 0 (second game).
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Charleston at Albany.
Macon at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	30	7	.811	J'ville	18	19	.486
Col'bus	19	18	.514	Ch'ston	13	24	.351
Macon	18	17	.514	Albany	11	24	.315

Friday's Results.

Savannah, 7; Jacksonville, 0.
Albany, 4; Charleston, 3.
Macon, 4; Columbus, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brunswick at Americus.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	17	9	.654	W'cross	13	13	.500
C'dele	15	11	.577	B'wick	11	15	.423
T'ville	13	13	.500	Am'cus.	9	17	.346

Friday's Results.

Cordele, 9; Thomasville, 2.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 12; Waycross, 2.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Newnan at Anniston.
LaGrange at Opelika.
Gadsden at Talladega.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'aden	15	8	.652	An'ston	12	11	.522
T'dega	13	10	.565	Newnan	11	12	.478
Opelika	12	10	.545	L'Gr'ge.	6	17	.221

Friday's Results.

Anniston, 4; Newnan, 3.
Opelika, 20; LaGrange, 11.
Gadsden, 15; Talladega, 1.

Carolina Asociation.

Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Raleigh, 9; Durham, 4.
Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 1.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 7; Bristol, 5 (first game).
Johnson City, 2; Bristol, 0 (second game).
Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2 (first game).
Knoxville, 5; Middlesboro, 4 (second game).

Federal League.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
Covington, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (first game).
Indianapolis, 18; Covington, 3 (second game).

Cotton States League.

Meridian, 4; Jackson, 1.
Selma, 4; Clarksdale, 3.
Pensacola, 15; Columbus, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Austin, 6; Dallas, 4.

Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 8; Norfolk, 3 (first game).
Norfolk, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (second game).
Richmond, 6; Petersburg, 5.
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Roanoke, 13; Newport News, 5 (second game).

College Games Saturday.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Anderson, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Navy vs. Army, at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

HILL STREET SCHOOL WINS.

The Hill Street School triumphed over Capitol Avenue, 27 to 9, in a slugfest Friday. Winburn and Gastrell did the heavy clouting. The winners scored seven runs in the second and nine in the fourth.

WINS PANAMA TITLE.

PANAMA, May 31.—Abe Hollanderskey, a former New York newsboy, last night won the heavyweight championship of the Panama Canal Zone from Jack Artega on a foul in the ninth round.

JOCKEY YORK INJURED.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 31.—Rothwell York, a jockey, was fatally injured while exercising a horse on the track here. Falling from the saddle, his foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged 40 yards.

$100,000 BONUS FOR THE NAPS IF THEY COP FLAG

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—One hundred thousand dollars in cash is the bonus that Cleveland business men are reported to have offered the Naps if they can bring the pennant of the American League to this city.

The fact has not been advertised in Cleveland and will not be until all of the money has been subscribed. But the Cleveland ball players have been told that there is every reason to believe that the full amount will be donated. One of the players told Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, that the winning of the pennant by the Naps would mean the enrichment of every man on the team by $4,000. They figure 25 men in on the division should the plan go through and the Naps should win.

* * *

THIS would be the largest purse ever split by a baseball club, and that regardless of whether the Naps were victorious in the world's championship series or not.

Incidentally this may reveal another reason why those Cleveland players are battling so hard for every game. Winning a pennant is a whole lot. It means a part of the world's series money, but add $100,000 to the sum to be won in the big series and you have a purse that almost any fellow would strive with might and main to win.

* * *

THAT the men are fighting hard to win that pennant is a certainty. Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, went out of town claiming the Naps were playing "dirty" ball to win. There has been nothing to indicate that in the games between the Sox and the Naps. But the Sox do know that the Cleveland lads are showing considerable more fight than they ever have before.

TOLEDO GETS DAVY JONES FROM MANAGER CALLAHAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—The Sox yesterday heard that Davy Jones would be with them no more. They weren't a bit surprised. They expected it and were interested only in knowing where he was going. Nor was there any surprise expressed when told that he had been sent to Toledo.

When Shaller made good Jones was doomed. Callahan took Jones from Detroit only that he might protect his outfield. The South Side manager wasn't either long or strong on fly chasers and isn't yet, so far as that goes. So when waivers were asked on Davy he grabbed him.

GASTON TO ST. LOUIS.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—Dave Gaston, who has been a bone of contention in the Sally League for past several months, and whom Columbus wanted this season, is on his way to St. Louis, where he goes to sign a contract with John O'Connor's team in the Federal League.

Poe Landmark Site For Baseball Field

NEW YORK, May 33.—Kingsbridge Tavern, a landmark of 100 years' standing and a resort where Edgar Allan Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come back from unappreciative editors, is about to give way to the march of progress.

It is on the site of what will be the new American League baseball park next summer, at 226th Street and Broadway, and a gang of laborers has taken possession of the old tavern as a shelter for themselves and their shovels.

Efforts of Poe's admirers to preserve the old tavern for its historical interest failed.

RAFAEL ALMEIDA WANTS TO BECOME A PITCHER

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Rafael Almeida, the Reds' Cuban fielder, is practicing pitching and thinks in time he will get to be quite a hurler.

He is working out every day with Kling and Brown, who are giving him the benefit of their expert advice and coaching.

Almeida says that all he needs is practice enough to insure his having control. He claims that his curve ball will fool the cleverest hitters if he can get it over. That's a big "if" with a whole lot of pitchers.

BRITISH GOLFERS WILL BE HERE NEXT AUGUST

NEW YORK, May 31.—Edward Ray and Harry Varden, the present and former open golf champions of Great Britain, respectively, will be in this country as early as the middle of August, according to word received at the Shawnee Country Club.

The famous Britons will make their first appearance in this country as competitors in the Shawnee tournament, August 22 and 23. Later they are expected to go to the Pacific coast to give an exhibition match, receiving $2,500 each.

LEAVE FOR GOLF TOURNEY.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—A team composed of L. D. Hill, Dr. G. S. Murray, Joe Methvin, Charles Hickman, Marshall Morton and C. E. Battle will go over to Montgomery, Ala., to-morrow to be ready for the opening of the annual Southern Golf Association tournament in that city June 3-7. They will represent the Country Club of Columbus.

GRIFFITH MAKES BET.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Manager Griffith has bet Ray Morgan and Walter Johnson a suit of clothes apiece that he would not speak to another umpire on the field in any championship game.

"CHICK" GANDIL TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chick Gandil, of the Senators, has decided to take up his residence in Washington immediately upon the close of the baseball season. Gandil lived for years in Louisiana.

CRITICISM HURT M'CARTY, SAYS BILLY M'CARNEY

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, May 31.—Though Luther McCarty, the powerful young boxer who dropped dead in the Calgary arena last Saturday, was a care-free, indifferent young man on the surface; he was sensitive to criticism and read all the stories that were written about him with the deepest attention. He never said much about the criticisms that were heaped upon him in the East because of Billy McCarney's unpopularity with certain people there, but that they affected him keenly is well known to his close friends. As a matter of fact, McCarney is outspoken in saying that McCarty never was the same after their recent campaign in the East, during which the big Nebraska athlete was roasted severely.

"I've seen McCarty in tears after reading some of the unjust and untrue things that were said of him," McCarney told me a couple of days after the contest that resulted in such a hideous manner.

"I won't say exactly that this hastened his end, but I do know that he grieved deeply over the cruel things that were printed, especially in the East. While training for the Frank Moran bout in New York some of the worst things imaginable, and all of them absolutely without foundation in truth, were printed about him.

"For instance, it was sent out over the country broadcast that we had been ordered to leave a New York hotel because Luther walked through a corridor with nothing on but his fighting togs and a bathrobe on his way to and from the arena. There wasn't a particle of truth in the story, yet until right now I never took the trouble to deny it.

"The hotel people were indignant and wanted to make a statement, but I couldn't see it. The proprietor told us when we were leaving we could always return there and be welcome.

"That's merely a sample of the outrageous yarns that drifted into the papers. All of them affected the boy keenly, and he would grieve for hours over them. He worried a lot.

"There never was a grain of fear in this man's make-up. He was a bundle of courage and liked the honor of the thing above all else. He was none too careful of his money and spent it freely, but not in what might be called a foolish manner."

HILTON RETAINS TITLE.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, May 31.—Harold H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, won the world's amateur golf championship, beating Robert Harris, of Acton, England, by six up and five to play over a 36-hole course. This is the fourth time Hilton has held the title.

FAST TIME BY DREW.

BANGOR, MAINE, May 31.—The timekeepers gave Howard T. Drew, the Springfield, Mass., runner, a mark of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash which he won at the games of the Old Town Athletic Association yesterday.

NATIONAL COMMISSION REINSTATES PERRYMAN

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The National Baseball Commission has declared Player E. K. Perryman, of the New York National League club, to be in good standing. The player stated that he did not report to his club this spring owing to his desire to complete his college course and therefore no penalty was inflicted.

LEDOUX ARRIVES; WANTS GO WITH JOHNNY COULON

NEW YORK, May 31.—Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, who arrived here yesterday from France, wants bouts with Kid Williams, of Baltimore, or Johnny Coulon, the champion.

Pimples Should Be Watched

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.



Make Your Blood Pure and Immune With S. S. S.

The world renowned laboratory of the Swift Specific Company has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that we have ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. It contains one ingredient which serves the active purpose of stimulating each tiny cellular part of the tissues to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

MONTGOMERY TO GIVE MANY CUPS IN GOLF TOURNEY

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 31.—With the approach of the Southern Golf Tournament, which will be conducted this year over the links of the Montgomery Country Club, much interest is centered around the cups and trophies which will be awarded the winners of the various flights. Altogether, about twenty-five cups, trophies and medals will be given the successful contestants. Some of these cups are exceptionally handsome, particularly the championship cup, which is usually the most valuable golf trophy awarded at any tournament in the South.

This cup will be given the player who defeats all opponents in the first flight. The play in this flight will begin on Wednesday, June 4, and will continue through Saturday. The winner of this trophy will meet some of the finest players in the South, some of whom will probably be former holders of the Southern championship. The championship cup, therefore, will be of sufficient value to dignify the holder of the title, as well as of sufficient beauty to make the best players strive to attain the prize.

Alabama Cup for Second.

The second cup—that which will be awarded the champion in the second flight—is styled the Alabama Cup, by reason of the fact that the tournament will be held in Alabama. This trophy, therefore, will commemorate the State in which it was won. In value, it will be next to the championship cup.

The prize for the winner in the third flight is called the Montgomery Cup. This cup is so called because it will commemorate the city in which it was won, just as the Alabama Cup will typify the State in which the tournament was held.

The Dexter Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fourth flight, was named in honor of Andrew Dexter, one of the principal founders of Montgomery, who emigrated from Massachusetts in 1817. The Dexter Cup will also commemorate the name of Montgomery's principal business street.

Interest in LaFayette Cup.

Much interest is attached to the LaFayette Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fifth flight. This trophy was named in honor of the Marquis de LaFayette, who visited Montgomery in April, 1825, on his final tour of the United States. LaFayette was met by a prominent delegation and was publicly received by Governor Israel Pickens, on Capitol Hill.

This cup was also named in compliment to Ernest A. deFuniak, the president of the Montgomery Country Club, and the descendant of an aristocratic French family.

The Yancey Cup, the prize in the sixth flight, was named in honor of William Lowndes Yancey, one of the greatest leaders of the South in his time, and probably one of the most brilliant orators the South ever produced.

In addition to these prizes, a trophy will be awarded the runner up in every flight, as well as trophies to the winners in all the consolation flights. A handsome gold medal will be awarded the player who makes the lowest qualifying score, and a silver medal to the one making the second lowest qualifying score.

300 Golfers Are Expected.

Indications are that in the neighborhood of 300 golfers will visit Montgomery to participate in the Southern tournament. Great players from all parts of the South will take part in the match, and it is expected that the event will prove the most successful of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

The course over which the tournament will be conducted is now in prime condition, the putting greens being probably as fine as any in the world. The painstaking and indefatigable efforts of John M. Inglis, the local golf expert, has been productive of the most wonderful results, and visitors who have played over the local course during the past few weeks have declared it to be by far the best course in the South.

Will Qualify on Tuesday.

The qualifying round will be played on Tuesday, and from the scores returned by the numerous players the flights will be made up. The championship division will first contain 64 players, and from this division will be formed the championship, the second, third and fourth flights, of 16 players each. Every round will consist of 18 holes, match play, except the semi-finals in the championship, second, third and fourth flights, and the finals in all flights, which will consist of 36 holes.

CHARLIE WHITE STOPS MEYERS IN TWO ROUNDS

AURORA, ILL., May 31.—Charlie White, of Chicago, made good on his promise to finish George Meyers by the knockout route in their fight here last night. There were two other good mills, one of them ending with the sleep punch. The show drew 800, mostly Chicagoans.

White put George Meyers away in the second round of their fight before the session was a minute old. The knockout punch was a right to the stomach which Meyers' seconds claimed was low and the referee refused to listen to the protest. Meyers was floored three times in the first round, taking the count of nine each time.

DONALDSON OUT OF GAME.

ANNISTON, ALA., May 31.—Earl Donaldson, the Rome, Ga., lad who has been starring for Anniston at short and leading off at the bat, will be out of the game for several days on account of a cut received while practicing Wednesday afternoon. His place at short will be taken by Stephenson, the Prep pitcher, who has been re-signed by Hannon. Hannon will act as field captain during Donaldson's absence.

To Autoists

A delightful spin of 25 miles over good road—National Highway—would be a visit Sunday to *Crystalake Country Club*, near Fayetteville, Ga., via College Park. Take a run down and see the pretty lake of 100 acres and enjoy a few hours' rest in the cooling shade of the prettiest forest in North Georgia. Lunch is going to be served there to Motorcycle Club at 2 o'clock. Fine fishin' on week days.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

It Hurts Jeff's Head to Concentrate His Mind :-: :-: :-: :-: By "Bud" Fisher



Griffith Sure to Grab Tom Long

Crackers' Outfielder "Going Up"

By W. S. Farnsworth.

IT begins to look more and more every day as though one Clark Griffith up in Washington is going to fit one Thomas Long into his outfield combination next season.

Said Thomas is wearing Cracker spangles just at present, but it is a known fact that Griffith has a large string attached to him and that this fall said string will be given a mighty jerk, thereby hoisting Thomas over our rooftops into the Capital.

And if Thomas doesn't make good with screaming success we will hang the old dope book in the closet and never get it out again.

Right now Long looks like big league material. He is a natural hitter, a fast man on the bases and a fielder who can cover an unlimited amount of territory.

There seems to be just one little fault with this young gent. He picks up ground balls rapidly and accurately, and when forced to heave to the plate hurls as true as a bullet. But he is slow getting the ball away.

Bill Smith knows this. He worked on Long for fully twenty minutes before yestereve's game got underway. He kept batting deep rollers to Thomas and the latter kept pegging 'em home to Joe Dunn. But every time that Tommy picked up the ball he would run in fully four steps before turning it loose. He must learn to throw without ball room tactics.

This would never do in the big leagues. And Bill Smith is going to break Tommy of this fault if possible.

And I believe he will, too. A good teacher and a good pupil never fail to make a success of anything they start.

Take it from me that next fall and next summer, too, that when you care to write Tommy Long a letter, address it care of the Washington baseball club.

* * *

POOR old Whitey Alperman! He can't play ball any more. Well, if Charley Ebbets or John Ganzel could have seen him swat that old pill in the sixth inning of the game with the Billikens yesterday they would have probably kicked themselves in the slats for ever dropping him from their rosters.

Whitey came to bat twice in that sixth spasm. First time up he slammed the Spalding to right for a pair of sacks and would have gone on for the circuit had not the ball hit the score board and bounded back into the fielder's hand. Then he came up a few minutes later and pickled the same ball to center for a complete journey around the lines.

* * *

IT was about the first time this season that the Crackers walloped the ball hard and timely and in turn were given aid by a hurler. The score, 13 to 2, tells the tale.

Young Mr. Dent was the stingy kiddo for fair. Six hits were all that he would allow Johnny Dobbs' sluggers, leading cloutsmiths at present in J. Kavanaugh's organization. Three of these clouts came in the fourth session and netted the visitors their only tallies. One hit was made off his delivery in the second, one in the fourth and the final one in the fifth.

Barring a base on balls in the seventh, no Billiken put his No. 9's on Joe Agler's sack after the fifth inning.

* * *

DENT had a ton of stuff yesterday. His curve ball broke immensely while his fast one had a regular la Johnson hop. He showed perfect judgment in outguessing the opposition, and when there were men on the bases he displayed the fact that he can whip 'em across with little or no windup.

But Dent is a hurler who needs plenty of work. He improved as the game rode on and at the finish looked as though the first eight innings had simply been a "prep" for him.

Said Dent's display found Bill Smith wearing a smile from ear to ear this morning. And it is quite a distance from one of Bill's listeners to the other.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Eddie McGoorty received $3,056 for his six-round bout with Frank Klaus at Pittsburg last Saturday night. According to Rudy Unholz, who looks after the interest of McGoorty, the house amounted to a little over $10,000.

* * *

Spider Britt is anxiously awaiting the return of Meyer Pries, who is at present in Chattanooga. The two bantamweights are to clash in one of the ten-round bouts at the Auditorium-Armory June 13, and Britt wants to make the match a "winner-take-all" affair.

* * *

Several days ago Pries made the statement that he was positive he could beat Britt and would rather have the winner take all the dough. Britt says these terms are more than satisfactory to him.

* * *

George Tully, the Kenosha, Wis., boxing promoter, is planning on Charlie White and Matty McCue for his June show. Nate Lewis, manager of White, has agreed to let Charlie meet McCue, but insists on making the weight 126 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Eddie Clabby, brother of Jimmy Clabby, will meet Young Denny in a 10-round set-to at Denver, Colo., Monday night. Both boys are welterweights.

* * *

Billy Nolan is getting generous. He has consented to let his champion, Willie Ritchie, box Joe Rivers for the world's title next July. Willie will find the Mexican a tough nut to crack.

* * *

Although Jim Savage has not been heard of lately, the big heavyweight has not been idle. Danny Morgan, his manager, has had Savage working daily in New York picking up the finer points of the game.

* * *

Morgan is confident his protege will beat Jim Flynn here on June 13. Savage and Morgan both saw Flynn put up his great battle against Coffey, but think that Savage is just the style of boxer to take Flynn's measure.

* * *

A new Boer lightweight is coming to this country from South Africa, and he is none other than George Unholz, Rudy's brother. Rudy will handle him, and predicts a successful season for him in this country. George has fought twelve battles in South Africa and won them all. He claims that Hughie Mehegan, the Australian champion, dodged a meeting with him.

* * *

Frank Loughrey, who is on his way to Australia to fill a number of engagements, has had a fairly prosperous season. He has met and defeated Young Niche, Young Erne, Johnny Willets, Battling Nelson and Jimmy Howard. Loughrey is at his best at 142 pounds.

* * *

Louie De Ponthieu, the French boxer, is almost the exact counterpart of Frank Erne when Erne was the lightweight champion. Erne has been schooling De Ponthieu for three years.

* * *

Expert Naughton, who witnessed the recent Jess Willard-Gunboat Smith fight, declares that Smith did not win, and that a draw would have been the correct verdict. How poorly these big fellows show up compared to the heavies of former days!

* * *

Jim Flynn is the latest to claim the heavyweight championship. Jack Curley, manager of the fireman, has issued a challenge to Arthur Pelky when the latter dons the mitts again.

* * *

"Wildcat" Ferns was given the surprise of his life Wednesday night. An unknown boxer named Al McCoy held the Kansas City welterweight to a twenty-round draw at Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

Jim Coffey, known as the "Dublin Giant," says very little through the columns of the papers, but there is more real fighting spirit in Jim than many of the heavies who are battling around the country.

* * *

Jimmy Grant writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that he would like to come to these parts again to don the gloves with fighting spirit in Jim than many of the heavies who are battling around the country.

* * *

Jimmy Grant writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that he would like to come to these parts again to don the gloves with some ambitious bantamweight. Local fans have been anxious to see Jimmy in action ever since he held Kid Young to a draw here about two months ago.

White City Park Now Open

TRACK RIDERS NO GOOD TILL THEY GET FALL

IN the fight game a man who is knocked out is "gone." In baseball a player who is "beaned" with a good swift one is usually "plate shy" for the rest of his career. They never come back.

An odd thing about the motorcycle racing game on board tracks—the sort that will be on tap at the Motordome next Friday night—is that a rider is never much good until he has been knocked cold once and has come to life again.

The riders call it "getting your second courage," and they say that until a man gets it he is not likely to become a top-notcher.

"What they have to do," said one of the riders in speaking of it yesterday, "is to get a spill and find out it does not kill them. They learn that it usually means picking up a few splinters and maybe smashing an arm or leg. After they find this out it is all right. If they get killed in learning, why, that's their risk."

Riders who haven't got their "second courage" are divided into those who are still a bit afraid and those who aren't sufficiently afraid.

An example of the latter class is Henry Lewis, the circus-rider-vaudeville-star-motorcycle-cop, who will figure in Friday's races. Never on a board track has Lewis had a tumble. As he is absolutely without fear, he has only his "first courage," and it is a grand article. The only trouble is that he is too courageous for comfort. He rides up and down the track as a fly runs up a sheer wall, he hits the inclines at 90 miles an hour, and when he gets in a race he is liable to perform some feats that will spill the bunch. The riders say he needs a spill to acquire his "second courage," which means in his case a little caution.

Every other regular rider at the track has had his spills and carries the scars to show for it. All have acquired their "second courage" and are brave to a degree, without being foolhardy.

Before long new riders will be breaking in. The game is peculiarly fascinating to the speed bugs, and the city which developed so many great bicycle riders is not likely to overlook the chance of sending some motorcyclists out in a chase for high speed and fame. Already Manager Hudson has had a lot of applications from local riders who want to try the track, and a novice race is a possibility in the near future. When the novices begin to break in there are sure to be many who lack their second courage. They will be game enough to try anything once, but always lurking in the back of their heads will be the fear of a spill and its outcome. Each of these men will need one spill. This will either retire them from the game or give them their "second courage." When they get it they are ready for anything.

FRIDAY'S GAME.

Montgomery.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wares, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Manning, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Sloan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kutina, 1b.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Jantzen, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Knaupp, ss.	1	0	0	3	4	1
Gribbens, c.-3b.	2	0	1	4	3	0
C. Brown, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Donahue, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	24	16	6

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b.	5	2	2	2	4	0
Bailey, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b.	5	2	3	3	3	1
Bisland, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0
Agler, 1b.	2	1	1	16	0	0
Chapman, c.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	87	13	14	27	20	1

Score by innings:
Atlanta .. .. 100 209 10x—13
Montgomery .. .. .. 002 000 000— 2

Summary: Two-base hit, Alperman. Three-base hits—Long, E. Brown, Welchonce. Home run—Alperman. Double play—Bailey to Chapman. Struck out—By Dent, 1; by C. Brown, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dent, 4; off C. Brown, 4. Sacrifice hits—Jentzen, Wares, Bisland, Agler. Stolen bases—Long, Agler. Hit by pitched ball—By C. Brown (Bailey). Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfenninger and Wright.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

CONSISTENCY.

He will raise his hands in horror at a brutal boxing bout;
He will shudder when he thinks of men who knock each other out;
He will preach a yard of sermons on the lowliness of those
Who put on a pair of boxing gloves and bust each other's nose;
He will quail at human bloodshed as it stains a canvas floor,
For his gentle heart is broken by the sight of human gore;
But he beats it to a motor track and pays his golden kale
For a sight of motorists who whizz like lightning down the dale,
And he cheers when men are scrambled as they shoot around the track,
And he kicks when no one busts a neck and wants his money back;
But a horrid, brutal boxing match will fill his heart with fear—
Oh, fie! for shame! and fiddlesticks, and likewise, whoops, my dear!

Willie Hoppe, 500; Koji Yamada, 33. Bring on the Yellow Peril!

We note by the public prints that Stanislaus Zbyszko's skull is not fractured. This is due solely to the fact that his opponent was not armed with a sledge hammer.

The new Yale stadium will be shaped like a bowl, the bowl being emblematic of college spirit.

WHAT'S THE USE?

He drove a car around a track and risked his reckless neck;
He ran more danger than the boy who stood upon the deck.
All day he whizzed around the track and burned the very air,
And yet the gol-darn fool was never getting anywhere.

Auto polo also is a great little sport if the auto polo ist is equipped with a perfectly good accident insurance policy.

Judging from Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, he never could make good as a member of the National Baseball Commission.

Mr. Pelky has refused to perpetrate himself on the stage, thereby earning a medal and a crown of everlasting glory.

When those Boston athletes can wallop those Giants twice in one and the same afternoon, there must be something wrong with this here universe.

By wearing a gag, a straightjacket and a pair of blinders, Mr. Evers might be able to play at least one consecutive game.

There may be some excuse for an auto run from Boston to Chicago, but we fail to see any valid reason for an auto run from Chicago to Boston.

Having defeated Mr. Horgan, Mr. De Oro is now the champion three-cushion billiardist of the world. We mention this so that the world will not be left hanging in the balance.

Whenever we hear of a "good thing" in a horse race we are led to wonder whether it is a horse or merely a gent who bets on said horse.

REFERRING TO MESSRS. CLABBY AND M'GOORTY.

Those who fight an even fray
Will fight again some other day.

MEREDITH BEATS KIVIAT IN THREE-QUARTER RUN

NEW YORK, May 31.—Although track condition and strong wind bothered the athletes at Celtic Park, there were two notable performances by runners. J. E. Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the world's one-half mile amateur champion, went out of his distance, and defeated Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, by inches in a special three-quarter-mile run in 3:08.

QUEAL AND KOHLEMANIEN VICTORS IN TEN-MILE RACE

NEW YORK, May 31.—The international mile professional relay race at Celtic Park was won by Queal and Kohlemanien, with Longboat and Wood second and Meadows and Crooks third. Time, 45:04 1-5.

LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Grocers' and Butchers' Baseball League will hold a meeting at 97 Peachtree Street Wednesday night, June 4. Several firms in the above lines are expected to join. Rogers Grocery Company has billed a practice game for June 11.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

ANDERSON AND NELSON AFTER GO WITH CHAMP.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—While Willie Ritchie's triumphal tour of the footlight belt was not entirely free from annoyance, he must admit that he was not pestered with challenges from his brother lightweights. The critics took a fling at him occasionally, but the boys of his class kept unusually distant.

Whether this was in defense to the argument that a victor is entitled to all the spoils he can harvest, or was the result of the tact exercised by Manager Billy Nolan may never be known. In the little fight talk that was indulged in while Ritchie was working the theatrical circuit Nolan contrived to mention every prominent lightweight as a possible opponent for Ritchie when ring activities were to be resumed.

* * *

IT is just possible that this judicious application of salve made each of the 133-pounders feel that his chances of getting the next crack at the championship would be improved if he refrained from baiting the title holder.

Now that Joe Rivers has been named as Ritchie's next opponent it is different. Back in New York Leach Cross is claiming that Ritchie promised him the first bout and is hinting that it is fear of the Cross punch that has made Willie go back on his word. Up in Portland Bud Anderson is getting ready to challenge Ritchie nightly from the stage of the theater at which Anderson is showing. Bud, through his manager, Dick Donald, says he has $5,000 to support his defi, and that if Ritchie considers this too paltry a sum for a side bet Ritchie will be accommodated with a wager of double that amount.

* * *

THIS may have an irritating effect on Ritchie, who is appearing at another Portland theater, but the worst is yet to come. Battling Nelson is due in Portland within a day or two, and the Battler has for months been longing to get close enough to Ritchie to dare him to fight. Nelson says he may have doubts occasionally as to how he would fare with some of the vigorous young lightweights who have sprung up in recent times, but that all he needs to prove himself a better boxer than Ritchie is the opportunity.

From which it would appear that Ritchie will scarcely be able to complain that he spent a dull week in Portland.

TINKER AND HERRMANN OPEN WAR ON MURPHY

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, and Manager Joe Tinker yesterday opened fire on Charles W. Murphy, boss of the Cubs, and let go double barrels. The attack was based on Murphy's attempt to get some of the Reds in exchange for men he calls Cub youngsters and, which the Cincinnati crowd declare are practically old-timers. In an interview here Joe Tinker said:

"I suppose," remarked Tinker, "that Murphy includes in the list of his youngsters he would trade, Al Bridwell, Tommy Leach, Otis Clymer and Roger Bresnahan. Murphy came to Mr. Herrmann a short time ago and tried to get one of our best pitchers and $5,000 for Good, an outfielder, who is warming the Cub bench. We want good men in trading. We, of course, laughed at the proposition. I still think we will beat out the Cubs.

"Murphy has crippled his ball club and he cannot make it play ball by issuing claims or knocking President Herrmann and his former players."

President Herrmann agreed with every word of the statement of Manager Tinker.

ITCHING PILES
Every sufferer from itching piles should read these words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who was
Cured by Tetterine
For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure.
Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it to-day—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

FODDER FOR FANS

In the National League yesterday the Giants took two games from the Phillies, the Dodgers and Braves broke even, as did the Reds and Cardinals. Pittsburg won the morning game from the Cubs. Rain prevented the afternoon session.

* * *

In the American League the Athletics took the double-header from the Yanks, while Detroit and Chicago and Washington and Boston broke even. Rain prevented the morning game between the Naps and the Browns, but the Naps won the afternoon ten-inning battle.

* * *

Ford, the Yankees' pitcher, held the Athletics hitless until the ninth inning in the morning game and then weakened long enough for the Quakertown athletes to grab three hits, which, sandwiched in with an error, gave the Athletics three runs and the game.

* * *

Tesreau, the Giant twirler, made a double and a triple out of three times up yesterday, scoring both times and driving in two runs.

* * *

It took the Reds thirteen innings in the morning game to win from the Cardinals. A ninth inning rally by the Reds in the second game fell a bit short.

* * *

Lajoie, of the Naps, sent to bat in a pinch in the seventh inning yesterday, doubled, driving in a run and scoring a moment later with the tying run. The Naps then won out in the tenth inning.

* * *

A ninth inning rally, led by Hummell's triple, won the morning game for the Dodgers from the Braves yesterday.

* * *

The double defeat suffered by the leading Phillies yesterday and the defeat the day before has picked their standing 71 points. The Phillies, who were 259 points ahead of the Giants before play started Thursday, are now leading the New Yorkers, who are in third place, by only 145 points.

* * *

The Senators beat Wood, the twirling star of the Red Sox, in the morning game, and the Red Sox retaliated by trimming Walter Johnson, the Senators' flinger, in the second session.

* * *

Ty Cobb's batting average isn't as bulky to-day as it was before play started yesterday. He got only one hit out of seven times at the bat in the two games. Jackson, of the Naps, his rival for the batting supremacy of the American League, got two hits in four times up.

* * *

The Tigers needed five pitchers in the afternoon game yesterday in a futile effort to check the slugging of the White Sox.

* * *

Baseball Puzzle:—What shortstop named Wagner was referred to in these touching lines: "He is one of the few living celebrities that can stand bowlegged and pigeon-toed at one and the same time?"

* * *

Ed Lafitte is batting .400 with Providence.

* * *

Toledo wants a team in the Federal League to run an opposition to the Nap Farm. New Orleans please notice.

* * *

"Silk" O'Loughlin says that Albert Russell, the Sox's southpaw, has better control than any other left-hander who ever broke into the league.

* * *

The Louisville team may sell Ed Weinberg to the Pirates. He is a corking first baseman.

* * *

Seven home runs were made in a recent game between Spokane and Vancouver.

* * *

Charley Murphy says that the Cubs will win 20 games in a row "shortly"—but that's too indefinite to suit Chicago fans.

* * *

The big league scouts are going to Macon four at a time to look over Pitcher Voss, the former Mercer hurler, now with the Peaches.

* * *

George Suggs is in such wretched condition that he recently proposed to Joe Tinker that he pass his salary until he began to deliver.

* * *

Buddy Ryan, who is subbing for Manager Birmingham in the Nap outfield, is batting around .350.

* * *

Wall Street bettors who offered 6 to 5 at the beginning of the season that the Giants would win the pennant are now offering odds of 5 to 1 that they won't.

* * *

Jack Sheridan, the umpire who was pensioned by the American League and who has been living in California, plans making an Eastern trip soon "to see the boys once again." Sheridan states that the call of the game is ringing in his ears and that maybe he will umpire a few battles when he comes East.

COOGAN DEFEATS DALY.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 31.—In ten rounds of fast fighting near here yesterday, George Coogan, a local middleweight, was given the decision over Jack Daly, of Indianapolis. Coogan weighed a little more than Daly. The fight was pulled off on the Indiana side of the Ohio River, but on Kentucky soil.

MOTOR RACES
Grand opening June 6. Ten races. Start 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Grandstand 25c extra.
Old Circus Grounds

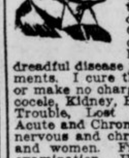
BASEBALL
TWO GAMES TO-DAY
Montgomery vs. Atlanta
Ponce DeLeon Park
First Game Called 2:15

ATLANTA 3 MATS. Monday Wed'sday Saturday 25c
All This Week Miss Billy Long Co. ST. ELMO By Request
Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

FORSYTH Matinee To-day 2:30 To-Night 8:30
THE IRISH QUEEN MAGGIE CLINE
The Great Howard-Madden & Fitzpatrick Caesar Nesi
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN SHAW

BIJOU MATINEE TO-DAY TO-NIGHT 7:30 & 9
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
THE DISTRICT LEADER
TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY
10c Admission. Reserved Seats 10c

Kinky Hair Straight SOFT and SILKY
EXELENTO never fairs to do what it claims. It stops falling HAIR, cleans DANDRUFF at once, and just feeds the SCALP and ROOTS of the HAIR, and makes HAIR grow so fast that it is a wonder.
Every package is guaranteed.
Plain talk: Don't fool yourself by using *some* preparation which claims to straighten your HAIR. Kinky HAIR can not be made straight, YOU have to have HAIR before you can straighten it. When you use EXELENTO QUININE POMADE, it will promote the growth of the HAIR very fast, and you will soon have nice, long HAIR, which will be long, straight, soft and silky.
PRICE—25 CENTS, by all druggists or by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.
AGENTS wanted everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

606 SALVARSAN
914 Neo Salvarsan

The two celebrated German preparations that have cured permanently more cases of syphilis or blood poison in the last two years than has been cured in the history of the world up to the time of this wonderful discovery. Come and let me demonstrate to you how I cure this dreadful disease in three to five treatments. I cure the following diseases or make no charge: Hydrocele, Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Lost Manhood, Stricture, Acute and Chronic Gonorrhea, and all nervous and chronic diseases of men and women. Free consultation and examination. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 1.
DR. J. D. HUGHES
16½ North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Opposite Third National Bank.

The World of Society

A dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney to the cast of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and those directly interested in its production Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House.

The party was seated around a large table on the cool veranda overlooking the terrace, where gay couples dined together in groups or two and four.

The centerpiece was a tall vase of pale pink roses, which arose from a mound of sweetpeas, made into corsage bouquets. Some were crimson, others were combinations of white and red, lavender and pink, purple and white, pink and white and every blending of these beautiful flowers. After the dinner the bouquets were given to the ladies and each had one suitable for her gown.

As it was the Players' Club being entertained, it was apropos that members should find masks for place cards, and right away they assumed the roles they were to play on that merry occasion.

Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Bloodworth Entertained.

Miss Louise Bloodworth, of Forsyth, has been entertained the past week as a guest of Miss Marian Dean, in Peachtree Circle. Thursday Miss Marie Stoddard gave a heart dice party for her, and Friday Miss Hallie Crawford was hostess at an "up jinks" party. Saturday Miss Emily West gave a heart dice party. Her guests were Misses Hallie Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Wilmotene Perdue, Marie Stoddard, Katherine Turner, Lorene Connally, Ludie Speer, Nedra Turner, Lucile Thomas, Phoebe Harman, Nancy Coleman, Lucile Young, Carrie Lou Born, Helen Tucker, Lula Groves Campbell, Mary Lee Slaughter, Marian Stearnes, Katherine Hooks, Charlotte Meador, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Kennedy and Mary Matthews. In the afternoon Miss Helen Tucker gave a matinee party for Miss Bloodworth.

Misses Ashe Entertain.

Misses Winifred and Frieda Ashe were hostesses at a luncheon at the East Lake Club house Saturday morning in honor of Miss Mildred Bobb, of New Orleans, who is visiting Miss Ruth Reid in College Park. Luncheon was served on the veranda. A large bowl of daisies was used as a centerpiece. Guests were Misses Mildred Bobb, Ruth Reid, Eula Johnson, Winifred Ashe, Frieda Ashe, Mrs. Edward Beach, of Mobile, and Mrs. H. M. Ashe. After luncheon the party was entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Theater.

Alfresco Party.

Miss Annie Bates was hostess Friday evening at her home on West Peachtree Street at an alfresco party. The reception room was decorated with lavender sweetpeas. Pink and white sweetpeas were used in the living and dining rooms. Between dances the couples enjoyed the loggia, where daisies in large brass jardinieres formed a background to the willow swings and cretonne upholstered wicker furniture. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Miss Bates wore a shadow lace gown with touches of pink satin and wreaths of French roses. About 200 guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mothers' Congress Meeting.

The Atlanta Branch of the Mothers' Congress will hold a monthly meeting in the lecture room of the Carnegie Library at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the Board of Health, will deliver a lecture on "The Reduction of Infant Mortality—Causes and Prevention."

Miss Tucker Hostess.

Miss Nina Tucker entertained Saturday afternoon at a linen shower for Miss Ollie Fewell, whose wedding will take place Monday evening. Twenty friends were invited.

To Mrs. Glasgow.

Mrs. Frank Markel entertained at auction bridge Saturday morning for Mrs. D. F. Glasgow, of Pennsylvania, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. White.

Griffin-Kelly.

Miss June Griffin and Mr. C. V. Kelly, of Mobile, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, on Courtland Street. Palms and ferns formed the decorations. The only attendans were Mr. R. L. Boone, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Christine Wall. The Rev. A. T. Spalding officiated.

The bride wore a white ratine suit, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Wall wore white lingerie, and carried pink roses. Mrs. Griffin, the bride's cousin, wore lavender charmeuse satin. Mrs. Barto Lee, of Covington, wore white lingerie. Miss Christine White, of Covington, wore blue crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left after the ceremony for Mobile, where they will make their home.

For Miss Hughes.

Mrs. W. A. Foster entertained twelve guests at a luncheon Friday, in honor of Miss Mary Hughes. Pastel colored sweetpeas formed the decorations, and the place cards were hand-painted in sweetpeas.

For Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally will entertain at the diner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John Charles Wheatley and Mr. Wheatley, who have recently returned to Atlanta after an absence of several months.

MEMORIAL ORATOR NAMED.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—Dr. William E. Thompson, former pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, South, of this city, now of Tampa, has been selected as Confederate Memorial Day orator June 3.

LOW RATE RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

$16.70 from Atlanta, proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 7, 8. Steel Pullman and dining cars, through trains, complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

White City Park Now Open

Children Honor the Memory of 'Uncle Remus'

May Pole Dance Is Given at Snap Bean Farm



Top, left to right, Katherine Vickers, "Queen of May," and Frances Stokes. Below, Miss Vickers and her maids, Lucile Price and Katherine Hackett.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, of St. Charles Avenue, have as their guest Dr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Rossie E. Jones, of Hephzibah, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Ladson Hull and Miss Hezel Hull, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Manson, 132 Juniper Street.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of Wartrace, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Mr. John D. Cully, in West End.

Mr. J. Carroll Payne has been ill for several days at his home on Peachtree Street.

Beautiful Wren's Nest, Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Thronged With Great Crowds.

Gayety ran rife Friday when three Maypoles were properly plaited with brilliantly colored ribbons at the May festival at the Snap Bean Farm. All afternoon beautiful Wren's Nest was thronged with great crowds of children. The memory of Joel Chandler Harris and the character of his own creation, Uncle Remus, were celebrated in a befitting way. The play of children for whom the great writer had such love was in itself a commemoration.

Pretty little Kathrine Vickers was crowned queen, the crown being placed upon her brow by dainty little Frances Stokes, who reigned queen last year.

From her throne Queen Kathrine ordered the Maypole dance to begin. Three poles were plaited in streaming colors, the youngsters dancing fantastically.

A great crowd of children attended the festival. Money obtained will be added to the fund being raised to purchase the Snap Bean Farm, immediately in the rear of Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

Five thousand dollars is needed to make $25,000 Atlanta women have raised to purchase the place.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.

CN

Spring Cleaning Time Is Here

Don't be satisfied with the "top-cleaning" which pleases but doesn't protect.

Use CN and make your home pure-clean—sure-clean.

CN removes dirt and cuts grease better than ordinary cleansers. It is a powerful disinfectant and a safe deodorant.

CN is equally effective on woodwork, marble, tiling, etc. Make this spring cleaning thorough by using CN.

All Grocers, Druggists and Department Stores

10c, 25c, 50c, $1

The yellow package with the gable-top.

West Disinfecting Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

8 LUCKIE STREET, OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL.

BELL PHONE IVY 4131. ATLANTA 2840.

Guaranteed Work

PIANO CLUB PLAN STIRS ALL DIXIE

Great Number of Letters Pouring in to Weatherholt Company, Seeking Information.

That the advertising campaign of the Weatherholt Piano Company has made a sensation throughout the South is indicated by the many letters received by T. E. Weatherholt, president of the company. Nearly every State is represented and widespread interest has been manifested in the player piano club of 400 which Mr. Weatherholt inaugurated. In addition to the letters received, Mr. Weatherholt has been busy with his demonstrators showing the player pianos to interested spectators and answering telephone calls regarding the club plan.

One of the most attractive features of his campaign is the free music exchange library of 5,000 rolls, which every club member has the advantage of. With every player piano the purchaser is given twelve rolls of selected music worth $10.50, and this music may be exchanged every day if desired. This makes it possible for every club member to secure free $10.50 worth of music each day. Mr. Weatherholt says his reason for inaugurating a great free music library is that many people have hesitated in buying a player piano in the past because of the cost of music. His plan, he says, removes that objection and gives the purchaser of every player piano free music.

Because of the enormous purchasing power of the 400 club members he is able to sell a player piano worth $650 for $488.50, on terms of $10 down and $2.50 a week. The membership books opened last Wednesday and since that time a large number have enrolled.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

$200,000 Per Year Trifle in New York

NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. George Heye, who was rebuked by Justice Aspinwall for asking $75,000 a year alimony, to-day explained the high cost of being fashionable in New York.

"Why, $200,000 a year doesn't make much of a splash in exclusive circles here," explained Mrs. Heye disdainfully. "I have known Mr. Heye to spend $10,000 annually for cigars, so imagine what a drain society is on a woman. As to my smoking and drinking"—Judge Aspinwall criticised society women in general in this regard—"I never smoked until my husband insisted on it, and I do not drink highballs all the time."

Doctor Blows Life Into 1-Pound Baby

NEW YORK, May 31.—A one-pound infant—a girl—visited the home of Mrs Mildred Williams, of Far Rockaway, to-day, three months before she was expected.

Dr. William H. Nammack, Coroner's physician of Queens, was hastily summoned. He believed the tiny child was dead. He blew his breath into the infant's mouth and nostrils and by other artificial means induced respiration.

Ship, From Mobile For Spain, Missing

MOBILE, ALA., May 31.—The Uruguayan bark Juanita, commanded by Captain Kouran, which sailed from Mobile December 16 for Valencia, Spain, more than four months overdue, has not been heard from and is believed to be lost.

The Juanita carried a cargo of 835,261 feet of yellow pine lumber.

SEABOARD ANNOUNCES LOW RATE BALTIMORE AND RETURN.

$20.85 from Atlanta, on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains daily, electric-lighted steel sleeping, observation and dining cars. Complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

Fulton Convict Drowns.

DALTON.—Jim Peak, a felony convict in the Whitfield County chaingang, sent here from Fulton County, was drowned at Willowdale, north of here, yesterday afternoon while in bathing.

Baxley School Closes.

BAXLEY.—The Baxley High School closed its commencement exercises with the delivery of diplomas to the graduating class and the baccalaureate address by Professor M. L. Brittain, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

A remarkable article about the wonderful sculpture found in one of the Christian tombs in Asia.

Exclusive in the Sunday American

FREE WITH THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

The American Monthly Magazine

Facsimile Page Beginning the New Great Story

The SCARLET PLAGUE

By Jack London



"I was Professor of English Literature"

His beard, which should have been snow white, but which showed the same weather-wear and camp-stain as his hair, fell nearly to his waist in a great tangled mass. About his chest and shoulders hung a single, mangy garment of goat-skin. His arms and legs, withered and skinny, betokened extreme age, as well as did their sun-burn and scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy, who led the way, checking the eagerness of his muscles to the slow progress of the elder, and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and likewise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy with a movement of his head, indicated that the old must step aside from the trail and go down bankment. The boy followed, going back holding the bow taut and ready. They a crashing among the bushes from of the embankment told them The boy grinned as he

"A big un, Gran

The old man

"They

thin

Chapter 1

THE way led along upon what had once been the embankment of a railroad. But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild-animal runway. Occasionally, a piece of rusty iron, showing through the forest mould, advertised that the rail and the ties still remained. In one place, a ten-inch tree ing through at a connection, had lifted the rail clearly into view. The tie had lowed the rail, held to it by the for its bed to be filled with to that now the crumb self up at

likewise wore a single garment—a ragged-edged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through which he had thrust his head. He could not more than twelve years old. Tuc one ear was the freshly one hand he carried a On his back was sheath hanging the battered handle of brown as a berry, and catlike tread. In burned skin keen and sha to bore

Order Your Copy of the Sunday American Now, and Get the Great Magazine Free

Both Phones, Main 8000

TIME FOR MAKING NOMINATIONS FOR CONTEST EXTENDED

Nominations for The Georgian and American pony outfit contest may be made up to midnight of June 30.

The time, which was to have expired Saturday night, has been extended for one month.

Developments of the past few days have led the contest manager to the belief that there are a great many wide-awake and active boys and girls who will not be able to enter until school has been dismissed for the summer. It seems, too, that the full advantages of the offer have been overlooked in many cases.

There is an excellent opportunity here for real hustlers to jump right in now and win a pony outfit. There is not a contestant whose total vote may not be overcome in an energetic day's work.

For another month, therefore, the boys and girls of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the South outside of Georgia have the way left open whereby they may enter and win one of the handsomest prizes ever offered by a newspaper.

I nominate, as a candidate in **The Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian** Pony Outfit Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

Only One Nomination Blank Can be Voted for By Contestant.

District Number One.

George Rosser	59155
Josephine Simril	28620
Vera Nellie Brantley	22760
Jacob Patterson	17045
Jas. O. Godard	14990
Miss Margaret Lewis	14410
Hugh B. Luttell	8830
Hillman McCalla	7650
Janet Oxenham	6855
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	6475
Willie Ivey Wiggins	6215
Miss Frankie J. Smith	5665
Andrew May	5595
Miss Louise Thompson	4125
Mollie Lee Kendall	3495
Miss Mildred Stewart	2220
Nellie Martin	2190
Dorothy Stiff	2030
Miss Estelle Sullivan	1860
Pauline Trull	1650
Glenn Moon	1545
James Grubbs	1500
Phillip S. Reid	1405
Thomas M. Price	1385
Wm. Eisle	1145
Lottie Mae Dedman	1130
Eugene Morgan	1100
Wyman Conard	1000
Yoland Gwin	1000
Harold Holsonback	1000
T. L. Hoshall, Jr.	1000
Roy Mauldin	1000
Albert Smith	1000
Miss Louise McCrary	1000
Miss Sudie King	1000
Miss Gaynell Phillips	1000
Miss Mary E. Peacock	1000
Robert A. Harden	1000
Miss Edith Clower	1000
Miss Ruth Grogan	1000
H. E. Watkins, Jr.	1000
Miss Annie Phillips	1000
Miss Christa Powers	1000
Oliff Moody	1000
William Ernest	1000
Arthur Pepin	1000
Lillian Smith	1000
Chas. Johnson	1000
Frank Price, Jr.	1000
Louise McAllister	1000
Sidney Clark	1000
Donovan Owens	1000
Morgan Glover	1000
Chas. Whitner, Jr.	1000
Jack Shinholser	1000

District Number Two.

Miss Robert Harbour	76205
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	31010
J. W. Collins, Jr.	17705
Miss Marjorie McLeod	10875
Miss Lottie McNair	9820
Eumund Hurt	8175
Miss Idele Shaw	7365
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	5915
Elsie Gosnell	5880
J. P. Tucker	3980
Miss Edith Gray	3945
Paul M. Clark	3630
Miss Nellie Reynolds	3585
J. Edgar Sheridan	3585
Ray Warwick	3520
Miss LaRue Church	2435
Wm. Wellborn	1850
Clinton Hutchinson	1740
Miss Virginia Walton	1650
Robert Wood	1575
Edgar Sweetzer	1595
Chas. M. Kellogg, Jr.	1380
Max Clein	1245
Maurice McGairy	1010
Martin Comerford	1000
Buel Crawley	1000
Willie Harden	1000
Raley Ray	1000
Miss Lucy Withers	1000
Miss Elizabeth Downing	1000
Robert R. Andrews	1000
Miss Catherine Fussell	1000
Nick Caroli	1000
Sarah Paxton	1000
W. Samet	1000
Ed Ferguson	1000
Pierce Smith	1000

District Number Three.

Willetts Matthews	46845
Charles L. Stevens	39720
Mildred Brickman	25815
J. P. Goets, Jr.	13800
Miss Mary Wells	5070
Miss Mabel Bracewell	3400
Miss Alma Coleman	2335
Miss Evelyn Oxford	1800
Anne S. Slatton	1585
Ernest E. Hamorick	1250
Willie Reynolds	1000
Harry Brown	1000
Joe R. Smith	1000
Howard Grove	1000
Claudia Cochran	1000
Annie Mealor	1000
Marion Wells	1000

District Number Four.

Fannie Mae Cook	85750
Florence Greenoe	59190
Nathaniel Kay	31220
Oscar Eugene Cook	23335
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	17500
Miss Wilhelmina Tucker	8115
J. Walling Davis	8045
Miss Ida Bloomberg	7335
Ida G. Fox	5965
Neil Reynolds	5450
H. L. W. Brown	5190
Lillian Maurenberg	4185
Miss Annie Graham	4060
Annie Slatten	3795
Miss Maude L. Berry	3695
Howell Conway	3650
Myrtle Jones	3265
Miss Beatrice Brunson	2695
Fred Vicery	2600
Miss Marie Toy	2465
Charles Ernest Vernoy	2460
Agnes Shatren	2335
Miss Meta Mitchell	1870
Louis Whitman	1645
Louis Joel	1625
Guy Quillian	1615
Ralph Rose	1505
Raymond Smith	1460
Vivian Broom	1450
John Thrasher	1425
Paul Theodown	1420
Roy Young	1400
Estelle Honor	1380
David F. Nowell	1295
William Henderson	1290
Louise Simpson	1290
Mose Gold	1250
Miss Susie Black	1230
Miss Rosemund Humphries	1035
James Eden	1000
Miss L. E. Abbott	1000
Miss Lovie C. Dean	1000
Miss Alice Feldman	1000
Frank Henley	1000
Miss Annie Mae Hilsman	1000
Milton Holcombe	1000
Lynn A. Hubbard	1000
Harry Stone	1000
Miss Sarah Whitaker	1000
Miss Margaret White	1000
Charles Stone	1000
R. H. Brown	1000
Hugh Terrell	1000
Miss Carlotta Burns	1000
Lowell Battle	1000
Miss Lillian L. Brown	1000
Miss Marion Overstreet	1000
Jack Ellman	1000
Eugene Bayliss	1000
Sam K. Nece	1000
Esther Hutchins	1000
Valentine Jenkins	1000

District Number Five.

Frank Ison, Jr.	47635
Richard Rainey	42795
Emery Ward	8675
Harndon Thomas	8525
Miss Louise Chewning	7490
Miss Lucile Berry	4475
Dick Denton	3800
Miss Margaret Le Feure	3520
Roy Coleman	3350
Miss Anna Graham	2255
John Baker Long	2070
Miss Mary Holloway	2065
Jno. B. Long	1970
Wm. Hood	1150
Miss Texia Mae Butler	1060
Albert Leake	1000
Merriot Brown Reid	1000
Miss Frances Summers	1000

District Number Six.

William Turner	32590
Miss Bever v Swanton	19425
Edward DeLoach	15665
Miss Susanne Springer	8850
Miss Virginia Jackson	7590
Edgar Wilson	4675
John Lovett	4320
George Nelson Baker	3785
Grady Harris	2340
E. F. Marquett	1900
Gay Reynolds	1880
Miss Ora F. Dozier	1790
Miss Margaret Thornton	1780
Francis Summers	1330
Charlie Hood	1305
Miss Grace Davis	1030
Gregory J. Eaton	1000
Angie C. Newton	1000
Benjamin F. Saflets	1000

District Number Seven.

Phillip Gilstein	22910
A. Morrison	15510
James Allen	5425
George H. Melton	4635
Clyde Mitchell	2715
Chas. R. Walker, Jr.	2640
Henry Hull	2405
Lawrence McGinnis	1710
Joe DuPre	1160
Claude Higgins	1000
Willie Mae Dempsey	1000
Joy Carroway	1000
Miss Alma Hudson	1000
Fannie Bettis	1000

City Carriers and Newsboys.

Ross Greer	57660
Mose Brodkin	55310
Raymond Wilkinson	39730
O. B. Bigger	35420
J. E. Moore	28745
John Trimble	25935
Harold Hamby	24955
Irvin Willingham	15270
Roy Cook	14205
Powell Pendley	11750
Harold Turner	11335
Sidney Ney	8820
Sterling Jordan	8235
Norman Gooch	6825
Olin Neal Bass	6800
Everett J. Cain	5675
St. Bernard Veitch	4085
Royal Barbour	3345
Grady Cook	3130
Bonnell Bloodworth	2610
L. M. Harrison	1560
Frank Garwood	1545
R. S. McConnell	1220
Johnnie Evans	1000

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

John Martin, Jr. Columbus, Ga.	21055
Lee Bowden, Athens	14215
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	13745
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	9115
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	9075
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta	7170
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	6495
M. E. Dasch, Stone Mountain, Ga.	4755
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	3210
Leon B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga.	3195
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	3130
Jas. S. Plunkett, Carey Sta., Ga.	2915
Smith Fallaw, Opelika, Ala.	2380
Aubrey Hopkins, Anderson, S.C.	2085
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	1455
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	1360
Jos. Milam, Cartersville, Ga.	1370
H. Esserman, Rome, Ga.	1345
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	1340
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	1015
Chas. B. Havey, Lithonia, Ga.	1000
L. Bennett, Brunswick, Ga.	1000
Herman Corliss, LaGrange, Ga.	1000
R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	1000
Hugh Parrish, Adel, Ga.	1000
Paul Swint, Gibson, Ga.	1000
X. N. David, Cedartown, Ga.	1000
Rupert Mobley, Covington, Ga.	1000

Georgia School Boys and Girls.

Andrew B. Tribble, Lithonia	26530
M. Means, Meansville	16215
Virginia McCowen, Marietta Car Line	15580

DRINK LIKE T. R., EXPERT ADVISES

British Medical Expert Says Colonel's Choice and Moderation in Liquor Are Excellent.

LONDON, May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt's habits in the matter of alcoholic beverages are commented on by a medical writer in The Daily Mail, who thinks the former President has set an example which many of his countrymen could follow to their advantage. He holds that teetotalism is the ideal habit, but apart therefrom it would be hard to improve on the Colonel's choice and moderation.

"His very occasional glass of sherry," the physician says, "can be left out of account entirely as far as any action of the alcohol contained in it on the system is concerned.

Has Praise for Sherry.

"As a matter of fact, the tonic and appetizing effects of a small glass of sherry would, with most adults of normal digestion, greatly outweigh its disadvantages as an alcoholic beverage. The same may be said of the glass or two of Madeira sometimes taken at dinner.

"In Colonel Roosevelt's white wine and water the amount of alcohol is again practically negligible. No unprejudiced medical man could cavil at a maximum of two glasses of champagne.

Slam for Mixed Drinks.

"At banquets the ex-President has shown wisdom by his avoidance of mixed drinks. The cocktail and the mint julep are striking examples of this form of alcohol stimulant to which no stomach can be subjected without more or less damage.

"If every one who occasionally likes something stronger than water with his meals used the same good sense in choosing his drinks and the same moderation as Colonel Roosevelt the liquor problem would disappear automatically."

Chas. E. Keely, Cartersville 13205
Gertrude Moseley, Menlo 13140
Ennie Spinks, Chipley 11205
Ben Steinberg, Cartersville 11015
C. E. Crawford, Chipley 10335
Lois Casey, Chattahoochee 9245
Clifford Henry, Carrollton 8435
Blake Nichols, R. F. D., Atlanta 8120
Mary Allen, Macon 6460
John Logan, Gainesville 6005
Belle Ragsdale, Lithonia 5730
Anna Johnson, Summerville 4605
Will Chapman, Whigham 4650
Mary Caldwell, Chipley 4340
Esther Boorstein, Covington 4020
Margaret Danner, Doraville 4956
Terry Strozier, Greenville 3610
Belle Stowe, Toccoa 3305
Clay Burruss, Carnesville 3265
Berry, Clein, Columbus 3150
Rives Cary, Barnesville 2765
Reginald Houser, Macon 2595
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton 2645
Betta Davis, Fayetteville 2340
Wm. Reid, Columbus 2325
Warner Webb, Griffin 2285
Elmer Towns, Social Circle 3985
Patrick Jones, Macon 6295
W. L. Mattox, Newnan 2000
Alfred Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta 2000
B. C. Elder, Blakely 1970
Jimmy Logan Grantville 1950
Cary Brezel, Rome 1985
Carl Bragg, Woodcliff 1665
Emory Steele, Commerce 1650
Sarah F. Spier, Monroe 1565
W. A. Hollis, Columbus 1505
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman 1500
Paul Jossey, Forsyth 1500
Horace McConnell, R. F. D. Atl 1405
Helen Mitchell, Richwood 1380
J. L. Brewer, Egan 1330
Horace McConnell R. F. D., Atlanta 1405
Miriam Stansell, Gainesville .. 1295
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park 1290
E. A. Heckle, Cornelia 1255
Wm. Talliaferro, Mansfield 1240
Jessie Collier, Barnesville 1235
Virginia Young, Roswell, Ga. .. 1175
Robert Davis, Columbus 1165
Gertrude Marshall, Savannah .. 1150
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville .. 1135
Sallie Evans, Douglasville 1110
D. S. Morton, Raymond 1105
Ernest Turney, Chipley 1085
Sidney Newsome, Union Point . 1080
H. C. Ogilvie, Savannah 1080
Chas. Harlan, R. F. D. Atlanta. 1180
J. P. Craven, Baxley 1075
Clyde Stephens, Barnesville.... 1075
J. C. Smith, Oxford 1060
Robt. Mobley, Jr., Quitman.... 1055
H. E. White, Flovilla 1040
Ernest Baker, Washington 1040
Erva Blackstock, Hogansville.. 1030
E. Scarborough, Macon 1025
Etheridge Bradley, Smyrna 1015
Chas. Clark, Loganville 1010
Eleanor Lindsay, Tucker 1010
Jessie Tabor, Loganville 1005
Mattie L. Johns, Loganville 1005
Brannon Sharp, Commerce 1000
G. W. Davis, Bremen 1000
Cecil McGahee, Lithonia 1000
Sarah Carter, Savannah 1000
Dan Patrick, Conyers 1000
H. H. Redwine, Fayetteville ... 1000
Felix Reid, Union City 1000
Ralph Little, Commerce 1000
Morris McClure, Jackson 1000
C. V. Turner, Jr., Quitman 1000
G. W. Posey, Jr. Juniper 1015
Lily Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta.. 1000
J. H. Hewlett, Conyers 1000
Rudolph Campbell, Fairburn ... 1000
A. E. Gilmore, Jr., Tennille ... 1000
Richard Johnson, Tennille ... 1000
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D. Atl. 1000
Edna Jennings, Newnan 1000
Thos. Lamar, Waycross 1000
Evelyn Davis, Baconton 1000
W. B. Dismukes, Mystic 1000
Susie Glenn, Social Circle 1000
E. V. Turner, Jr., Athens 1000
Elsie Cummings, Savannah .. 1000
Grady W. Griffith, Athens 1000
Amy Davis, Bremen 1000
Joe Tink, Gainesville 1000
Bennett Willis Norman, Norman Park 1000

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

Fain E. Webb, Jr.	35905
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	20535
Robert Hyatt Brown	15410
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	7925
Miss Dorothy Davis	6730
Rodney Stephens	6410
J. T. Sewell	6055
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	3110
Henry Hicks	3490
Janette Derde, Pensacola, Fla.	2700
Ralph Turner	1350
Miss Lydia Bemiey	1315
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	1045
Miss Annie McCarrell	1030
Novel Wheeler	1015
Pauline Trull	1000
J. T. Webb, Jr.	1000
Lindsay W. Graves	1000
George Andrews	1000
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1000

BIG DEMAND BY MILLS THIS WEEK

Spinners Take 344,241 Bales of Cotton, Against 257,706 for Same Week in 1912.

The world's visible supply of cotton this week aggregated 4,222,092 bales, as compared with 4,376,370 bales last week and 4,150,044 bales for the corresponding week last year. Of which the American bales this week totaled 2,696,092 bales; last week 2,840,370; last year 3,021,044 bales.

The into-sight since September 1 is 12,830,050 bales, against 12,747,367 last year for the corresponding period and 14,841,696 bales the year before, when the "bumper crop" was produced. There were 83,643 bales brought into sight during the past week ended Friday, May 30. During the same week last year there were 94,29 bales and 86,954 bales the year before.

World's spinners' takings for the week just ended aggregated 344,241 bales, which was construed very bullish. The big showing in spinners' takings during the week was explained by the unexpected appearance of spinners' agents in the market. Mills and cotton merchants have apparently furnished the purchasing power of the market for the week. The week's takings are compared with 257,706 bales last year during the same period and 314,361 bales for the same week the year before. There were 227,741 American bales, against 216,706 last year and 217,261 in 1911.

Port receipts for the week exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by 44,154 bales, being 9,262,818, against 9,218,664 last year and 11,306,780 in 1911.

Since September 1, exports aggregate 8,080,853 bales, 7,984,104 last year, 10,093,079 in 1911. Shipments for the week total 802,678 bales, 118,944 in 1912, 63,483 in 1911. Interior stocks, 332,440; last year 357,986, 203,371 in 1911. Receipts, 18,177, 20,682, in 1912, 23,181 in 1911. Interior shipments for the week totaled 43,727 bales, against 49,384 in 1912 and 39,877 in 1911.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Quotations based on actual purchases during the current week:

Choice to good steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 5.75@6.25; good steers, 800 to 1,000, 5.50@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850, 5.00@5.50; medium to good cows, 700 to 900, 4.00@5.00; good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.50; medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, 4.25@4.75; good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, 4.75@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy type selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.25; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, 4.00@4.50; mixed common, 600 to 800, 3.25@4.00; good butcher bulls, 3.50@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, 8.60@8.75; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, 8.25@8.50; good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, 8.00@8.25; light pigs, 80 to 100, 7.50@7.75; heavy rough hogs, 200 to 250, 7.50@8.50.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; mash and peanut-fattened hogs, 1c to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts light; market about steady. Fleshy steers and good butcher cows in active demand. Receipts this week have been very irregular and mixed and not enough butcher cows to supply the demand. Both medium steers and cows have been in better supply and have in most cases met with ready sale, for reason of the scarcity in the better class. Prices have varied from ¼c lower on common kinds to a possible ¼c higher on this week's tops, which were hardly good enough to be considered an average crop. Commission men are expecting light receipts for the incoming week with a steady market.

Several bunches of Tennessee sheep and lambs were received this week and brought good prices, the quality of lambs being very good.

Hog receipts normal; market strong and active.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The weekly statement of the New York associated banks shows the following changes:

Average Statement.

Excess cash reserve, $28,465,450.
Increase, $1,815,550.
Loans, decrease, $6,752,000.
Specie, increase, $467,000.
Legal tenders, increase, $420,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $4,850,000.
Circulation, decrease, $28,000.

Actual Statement.

Loans, decrease, $6,282,000.
Specie, decrease, $183,000.
Legal tenders, decrease, $599,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $7,396,000.
Reserve, decrease, $89,000.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—With the exception of local showers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and North Carolina, the weather will be generally fair tonight and Sunday east of the Mississippi River, with no temperature changes of consequence.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Sunday:

Georgia—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Virginia—Generally fair to-night and Sunday.

North Carolina—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

South Carolina, Florida and Alabama—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Mississippi—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Tennessee—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

AMERICAN STOCKS STAGNANT.

LONDON, My 31.—In the absence of a New York market, trading in Americans was stagnant on the London Stock Exchange. Prices were irregular. The general tone was firm in consequence of more optimistic reports regarding the Balkans.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
WHEAT—		
Receipts	757,000	529,000
Shipments	439,000	375,000
CORN—		
Receipts	1,130,000	736,000
Shipments	176,000	334,000

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Saturday and estimated receipts for Monday:

	Saturday.	Monday.
Wheat	15	10
Corn	315	387
Oats	241	180
Hogs	7,000	39,000

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	...	7.22
June	7.20@7.50	7.22@7.29
July	7.21@7.23	7.22@7.23
August	7.26@7.28	7.27@7.29
September	7.27@7.32	7.30@7.31
October	6.93@6.96	6.93@6.95
November	6.49@6.51	6.50@6.65
December	6.49@6.51	6.49@6.41
January	6.41@6.44	6.39@6.49
February	6.40@6.41	...

Closed firm; sales, 6,300 barrels.

AUTO KILLS ONE; TWO DYING.

BETHLEHEM, PA., May 31.—Charles Keller was killed and David Detrich and Charles Bitting fatally injured when the steering gear of their auto broke and the machine plunged into a tree.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statement

Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement of the movement of cotton, issued before the close of business Friday, shows an increase in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round numbers of 300, an increase over the same days year before last of 20,000 and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 10,000.

For the 30 days of May the totals show a decrease under last year of 51,000, an increase over the same period year before last of 46,000, and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 17,000.

For the 272 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind the 272 days of last year 2,169,000, ahead of the same days year before last 1,734,000, and ahead of 1910 by 3,308,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 65,386 bales, against 65,064 for the seven days ending this date last year, 45,586 year before last and 75,843 same time in 1910; and, for the 30 days of May it has been 305,747, against 365,299 last year, 259,229 year before last and 322,769 same time in 1910.

The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 9,545,580, against 11,762,617 last year, 8,458,875 year before last and 7,026,551 same time in 1910. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada 331,488, against 1,202,000 last year, 897,000 year before last and 752,554 same time in 1910; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 219,510, against 198,546 last year, 122,125 year before last and 164,305 same time in 1910; Southern mill takings 2,529,000, against 2,297,143 last year, 2,042,211 year before last and 1,973,682 same time in 1910.

These make the total movement for the 272 days of the season from September 1 to date, 13,225,578, against 15,394,384 last year, 11,491,129 year before last and 9,917,092 same time in 1910.

Foreign exports for the week have been 115,943, against 49,554 last year, making the total thus far for the season 8,079,050, against 10,070,839 last year, a decrease of 1,991,789.

Northern mills takings and Canada during the past seven days show an increase of 1,929, as compared with the corresponding period last year, and their total takings since September 1 have decreased 356,663. The total takings of American mills, North, South and Canada, thus far for the season have been 4,834,369, against 4,928,399 last year. These include 2,236,734 by Northern spinners, against 2,593,397.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading Southern interior centers have decreased during the week 92,478 bales, against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 45,016 and are now 1,018 larger than at this date in 1912.

Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 13,590,291, against 15,681,358 for the same period last year.

World's Visible Supply.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows a decrease for the week just closed of 157,707, against a decrease of 164,215 last year and a decrease of 132,362 year before last.

The total visible is 4,197,685, against 4,355,392 last week, 4,168,744 last year and 2,985,217 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,653,685, against 2,797,392 last week, 3,025,774 last year and 1,810,217 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,544,000, against 1,558,002 last week, 1,143,000 last year and 1,175,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 157,707, an increase compared with last year of 28,911, and an increase compared with year before last of 1,212,468.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 2,377,000, against 2,693,000 last year and 1,799,000 year before last; in Egypt 166,-, against 139,000 last year and 126,000 year before last; in India 978,000, against 683,000 last year and 602,000 year before last; and in the United States 677,000, against 654,000 last year and 458,000 year before last.

World's Spinners' Takings.

Secretary Hester gives the taking of American cotton by spinners throughout the world as follows, in round numbers:

This week 209,000 this year, against 189,000 last year, 145,000 year before last.

Total since September 1, this year, 11,924,000, against 13,142,000 last year, and 10,428,000 the year before.

Of this Northern spinners and Canada took 2,237,000 bales this year, against 2,593,000 last year, and 1,983,000 year before; Southern spinners 2,598,000, against 2,335,000 last year, and 2,078,000 the year before; and foreign spinners 7,089,000, against 8,214,000 last year, and 6,361,000 the year before.

MILLER-CARTER COTTON REVIEW.

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 31.—Cotton crop summary for Texas for week ending May 30:

The week's weather was very favorable over 95 per cent of the cotton growing area of the State. Over the remaining 5 per cent moisture is needed and because of a lack of it, the need having been existent for some weeks, there is some decrease in the contemplated acreage. This territory is along the coast from Wharton southwest. In northern, the greater part of central and throughout western counties very nearly approach the ideal, the soil having an abundant supply of moisture and being in excellent tilt. Throughout all this territory chopping is making very rapid progress and the warm weather of the week was highly beneficial. The crop in these sections is neither early nor late and the farmers feel that the promise is a very good one.

In the southern part of central Texas and in the southwest and along the coast the crop is not so well advanced as is usual for the season, but during the week rapid growth was made, as rains have supplied moisture, except districts above noted, and higher temperatures the needed stimulus to growth. The crop appears fully to have maintained its condition of one week ago, when reports gave it as 86, with some tendency toward raising the percentage.

CEREALS GO UP ON HOT WEATHER

Shorts Are Heavy Buyers—Talent, However, Is Cautious About Taking on Wheat.

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

All the New York and New Orleans exchanges took an extra holiday Saturday, following Memorial Day. The Chicago Board of Trade was open for business. Liverpool also was open.

All exchanges will reopen Monday.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The talent showed a disposition to move with great caution in taking on wheat to-day. This action on their part was probably brought about by the selling pressure, which has been so pronounced of late, and which, it is believed, is coming from the big short in LaSalle Street, together with one or two others in the trade who have followed in this man's footsteps.

Prices closed with gains of ¼@½c, but the resting spots were considerably below the highest levels of the session. There was no let-up in the unfavorable crop reports to come forward and these were from sections where the talk of deterioration has emanated right along.

There was an improved trade in cash wheat, Eastern millers taking 260,000 bushels No. 2 hard and No. 1 Northern here to-day.

Corn closed ¼@1¼c higher, with the May future the strongest on shorts covering.

Oats were ¾@⅞c better and the May in this grain was also the strongest on shorts covering. Cash sales of corn were 115,000 bushels and of oats 155,00 bushels.

Hog products were unsettled and showed but little change.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Previous Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	92⅜	91¾	92	91¼
July	92⅝	92¼	92¼	91¾
Sept	92⅛	91⅜	91⅞	90⅞
Dec	94¼	93¾	94⅛	92⅝
CORN—				
May	59	57⅞	59	58⅛
July	57⅝	57⅛	57½	57⅛
Sept	58⅛	58	58¼	57⅝
Dec	59	58⅞	59	56
OATS—				
May	43⅛	42½	43	42
July	39⅛	38¾	39	38⅝
Sept	38⅝	38¼	38½	38
Dec	39⅛	39	39	38⅜
PORK—				
May	20.50	20.37½	20.50	...
July	20.30	20.25	20.27½	20.25
Sept	19.90	19.85	19.85	19.87½
LARD—				
May	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.20
July	11.12	11.07	11.07	11.17½
Sept	11.23½	11.20	11.20	11.20
RIBS—				
May	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
July	11.85	11.72½	11.72½	11.75
Sept	11.42½	11.35	11.37½	11.40

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.01@1.04½; No. 3 red, 95@1.00; No. 2 hard winter, 93½@95¼; No. 3 hard winter, 91@96; No. 1 Northern spring, 93½@95½; No. 2 Northern spring, 92@94; No. 3 spring, 91@92.

Corn—No. 2, 58@58¼; No. 2 white, 59½@59¾; No. 2 yellow, 58@58¼; No. 3, 57¾@58; No. 3 white, 59@59¼; No. 3 yellow, 57¾@58; No. 4, 57¼@57½; No. 4 white, 58@58½; No. 4 yellow, 57¼@57½.

Oats—No. 2 white, 41@41½; No. 3 white, 39¾@40; No. 4 white, 38½@39; Standard, 40½@41.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLEARANCES.

Clearances of two days of wheat total 1,090,000 bushels; flour, 24,000 barrels; corn, 1,000 bushels, and oats 6,000 bushels.

Wheat and flour equaled 1,217,000 bushels.

OPINION ON GRAIN.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Bartlett, Frazier & Co.: Wheat—We are inclined to look for a higher market to-day, as short sellers will probably be disinclined to go over Sunday with conditions in the Southwest as they present themselves this morning.

Corn—The market maintains its undertone on firmness. Weather conditions continue fine for the growing crop.

Oats—With the passing of the May delivery to-day the market will lack any possible strength, which has been afforded the deferred futures from the strength in that month. There is considerable difference of opinion regarding the amount of damage to crop thus far. Recent conditions in the way of weather should demonstrate very shortly whether the crop has improved during the past ten days.

Provisions—The market shows a firm undertone and on all good recessions we believe purchases should be made.

RAINS HAVE MATERIALLY BENEFITED WHEAT CROP

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Modern Miller says:

"Rains have fallen in the dry area of the soft winter wheat belt and have materially benefited the condition of the crop. Because of the deterioration of the crop on account of the dry, hot weather, many localities do not promise much more than a normal yield.

"In Southwestern Kansas, parts of Oklahoma and Southwestern Missouri, the prolonged drouth has caused the plant to develop thin growth and sickly color, but in the greater part of the hard winter wheat region promise is for an average outturn. In parts of Indiana and Illinois, crop heading short.

"Cutting of wheat will begin in Texas the first week in June, with indications that the quality will be fine. In the other Southern States the harvest will begin about June 15."

White City Park Now Open

EXCURSION RATE TO THE EAST VIA SEABOARD.

$20.85 Baltimore and return from Atlanta, proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 5, 6, 7. New steel dining cars, a la carte service, steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

Bank Closing Notice.

Tuesday, June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday, is a legal holiday. The banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed for business on that day.

DARWIN G. JONES, Manager.
ROBERT J. LOWRY, President.

**LO

In These "Want Ads" Many Have Found Help, Situations, and Some Fortune. Read!

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Forrest Avenue car, Friday afternoon, gold lavalliер, amethyst drop, small pearl. Reward. Phone Ivy 5870-J. 206-5-31

LOST—Daughters of the American Revolution gold badge, National No. 85119, engraved Willie N. Wallace. Reward if returned to Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Marietta, Ga. 5-29-14

STRAYED—From Fair Street, near East Lake Junction, pony-built sorrel horse; scars on flanks and hip. Call phone 426 Decatur. Thomas E. Walker. 203-5-28

HELP WANTED.

Male.

WANTED—Good butler. Apply 449 Peachtree Street. 200-5-31

HILBURN HOTEL.
10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by correspondence; good contracts. We don't want job seekers, but men who can make good. Charlotte Cotton School, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. 29-24-5

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by correspondence; good contracts. We don't want job seekers, but men who can make good. Charlotte Cotton School, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. 5-31-1

WANTED—Men at once to learn the barber trade. A hundred jobs waiting. Few weeks completes. Better wages than you can earn without trade. Tools given. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie Street. 25-31-5

WANTED—Six cement finishers. Apply Winecoff Hotel, corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets. 5-30-28

GOOD WAGES—PLENTY OF WORK — NO TROUBLE. GO NORTH FOR THE SUMMER.
GOOD MEN wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.
Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.
COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.,
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-26

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

WANTED—Ideas. Inventors, write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers. Also, how to get your patent. Sent free to any address. Randolph & Briscoe, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. 7-11-23

WANTED—A good blacksmith. None other need apply. Morrow Trans. and Storage Co., 152 Elliott St. 5-29-2

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

ATLANTA mail carriers wanted; average $90 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-D, Rochester, N. Y. 30-14-5

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet T-412. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-1-1

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. 5-11-17

Female.

WANTED—Steno-bookkeeper; temporary position. State experience and salary wanted. Box 455, care Georgian. 5-31-201

WANTED—A white woman to sew a few days next week; will pay $1 per day; must be able to cut and fit; references required. P. O. Box 812. 5-31-13

WANTED—Good cook and housegirl to go to the mountains for July and August. Mrs. W. A. Parker, 434 N. Boulevard. 5-31-11

WANTED—At 234 Ponce DeLeon Ave., a competent housemaid; must have references. 42-30-5

WANTED—Good cook. Can room on lot. Good wages. 174 St. Charles Avenue. 5-30-29

YOUNG LADY wanted as stenographer and policy clerk in insurance office. Salary, $50, with increase according to ability. P. O. Box 1015. 35-30-5

WANTED—Young lady who has had experience as bookkeeper and who can use typewriter. Answer, giving experience. A. B. C., care Georgian. 5-30-200

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

WANTED—Cook. Apply 166 East Pine, with references. 203-5-30

WANTED — Experienced saleslady; shoes and dry goods. Good salary. References. Apply 776 Marietta Street. 200-5-30

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

WANTED—White woman with good references to cook and do general housework. Apply at 79 Avon Avenue, Oakland City. 30-30-5

BINDERY girl experienced in folding and stitching. Piedmont Printing Co., 127 Central Ave. 5-29-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

WANTED—Cook. Must be first class and single. Room with light and heat. Apply 262 Lawton. Mrs. Lucien Harris. 5-28-200

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 402-D, Rochester, N. Y. 25-20-5

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

NO. 6 REMINGTONS, $5 for four months; Royals, $7 for four months; Underwoods, $8 for four months; Remington Visible, $9 for four months. Initial payment allowed on price of machine. Get our new illustrated catalog and price list No. 26. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2526. 5-26-9

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month, $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 N. Pryor St. Phone Main 2492. 4-26-17

TEACHERS WANTED.

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 64-8-4

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Wanted.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE REQUIRE AT ONCE THE SERVICES OF THREE GOOD LIVE, ACTIVE, HIGH-GRADE TRAVELING SALESMEN TO TRAVEL SOUTHERN STATES. APPLICANTS MUST BE MORE THAN 25 YEARS OF AGE, GOOD PERSONALITY AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN. TO SUCH WE CAN OFFER A POSITION THAT WILL PAY $200 AND UP PER MONTH ABOVE EXPENSES. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED. REFERENCES REQUIRED. E. F. WHITE, 820 FORSYTH BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. 33-31-5

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

WANTED—Good man to handle line of ciders and vinegars. Exclusive territory and high-grade goods. Liberal commissions. Weekly settlements. Exclusive or side line. References required. Redlands Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va. 28-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY SHORTHAND at home; complete course twenty lessons $10, $1 down, $1 week. Begin now, use spare time; book furnished. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-2-5

EMORY summer school; cool, quiet; fifty days from June 17. Latin, Greek, French, German, English, history, mathematics. Address E. K. Turner, Oxford, Ga. 5-9-1

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

WOULD like to get with party fixed for handling meats, but has quit and would like good reliable man to take it up or cut his meats for him. R. L., Box 806, care Georgian. 40-30-5

I LIBERTY—Band instructor and director; twelve years' experience; graduate of a leading institute of music. Address Box 111, Thomaston, Ga. 29-30-5

I WOULD like to have work as butler. I have good references. B. O. W., 61 Butler. 209-5-30

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in the wholesale produce and grocery business, wants position at once. Can show results and give No. 1 references. Salary not considered. P. O. Box 609, Atlanta. 208-5-30

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, of good address and a willing worker, wants a permanent position where there is a chance to work up. Would like to learn a trade. Walter Corey, 619 West Peachtree Street. Ivy 5635-J. 33-30-5

SITUATION WANTED by first-class soda man; eight years experience; good ice cream and syrup maker. Will leave city. Small salary to begin. Best of references. T. B., care Georgian. 204-5-30

DO YOU need a young man, good at figures, who is willing to work hard on a small salary to get a start, with good firm? Ivy 5490. 27-30-5

GARDENER and poultryman wants position; understand planting vegetables, etc.; good milker and butter maker. (White and single.) Address M., Box 96, care Georgian. 211-5-29

WANTED—Traveling job for some reliable house to sell tobacco, drugs, crackers and candy or any line of merchandise; 35 years old. Can give all the references you may want. Look Box 189, Buckhead, Ga. 35-29-5

SITUATION WANTED as steward by young married man with ability. Can furnish you list of references. Address Steward, Box 30, care Georgian. 36-29-5

WANTED—Position by colored man as pants helper. Address C. M. R., care Georgian. 202-5-30

WANTED—Position as city canvasser or collector. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address F., 60 Loomis Ave, city. 5-29-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man with some experience in stenographic work desires position June 1st. Address M. B. F., 124 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga. 37-28-5

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, anxious for employment. Willing to work. Call Ivy 4872. 26-27-5

WANTED—Position June 1 by young man; twelve years' experience mercantile, banks, auditing. Auditor-Banker-Merchant, care Georgian. 34-27-5

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-26

WANTED—Position as sawyer at circular saw mill in Georgia or Florida. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Six years' experience. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Council, N. C. 34-19-5

BOOKKEEPER and auditor will straighten out your bookkeeping and office troubles. Trial balances made. Small sets of books written up. P. O. Box 836, Phone Ivy 7011. 5-4-13

Female.

YOUNG LADY desires position who is an experienced dictaphone operator; have had experience in all other kinds of office work. Will go to work immediately. Address E. B., Box 786, care Georgian. 5-30-37

SITUATION WANTED as teacher, governess or companion; highly educated, experienced, amiable and reliable. Now or later. Address J. M. J., care Georgian. 206-5-30

COLORED girl wants regular place to sew, $5 per week; private family preferred. Would assist in nursing or house work. Call Atlanta phone 6067-A. 204-5-29

WANTED—Position as sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Can furnish the best of references. Ivy 4274-J. 223 W. Peachtree. Mrs. C. M. C. 203-5-29

A YOUNG and enthusiastic oral teacher would like one or more deaf scholars. Miss M., 111 E. 5th Street. 57-25-5

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Rates reasonable. Best references. Call Ivy 7304-J, or West 1054.
36-20-5

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Four-reel feature film with rights to Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina; copyright on same. Address C. M. P., Box 807, care Georgian. 32-31-5

FOR SALE—Pump at half price. In perfect condition. Call phone 473, Decatur, Ga. 5-29-12

SECOND-HAND MATERIAL — Half price for sash, door frames, doors, window frames, blinds, porch posts, porch rail and balusters, tin roofing, porch floor, porch ceiling, brackets, etc. Apply at 610 Third National Bank Building. 5-29-4

Want Anything?

TELEPHONES
Bell M. 8000
Atlanta

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers, accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion ...10c a line
3 insertions .. 8c a line
7 insertions ... 5c a line
30 insertions ...4½c a line
90 insertions ... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

No advertisement accepted from out of town unless accompanied by cash or forwarded through recognized advertising agency.

TELEPHONES
Bell M. 8000
Atlanta

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

$25 ENGLISH baby carriage; practically new; will sell for $6. West 210. 5-30-24

FOR SALE—Fixtures complete for an up-to-date ice cream parlor; cheap for cash. 180-A Luckie St. 37-30-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY, 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-30-13

A NEW BROOM DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN.
LET US prove this in your home by free demonstration. Full particulars at 107 Temple Court Building. L. R. Sires, agent. Phone Main 667. 5-2-30

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KEEP up with the prices if you have painting or repairing done. Call for our monthly price list. West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-38

MUST SELL PIANO.
I HAVE a fine player, good as new, used less than four months, that cost me $600. Will take $400 cash, or $100 cash and easy payments on balance; 30 rolls of well selected music, bench, stool and scarf. Leaving the State. B. M. Higgins, P. O. Box 898, city. 5-28-5

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.
$600 STANDARD Player Piano with 20 rolls of music to first buyer, easy payments $420.
A big saving for you if you want a high-grade player. You get the purchaser's equity of $180.00. The piano good as new.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St. 5-28-24

EVERETT PIANO.
$650 UPRIGHT Everett Piano, beautiful mahogany, used less than three months. Will sell for $410 cash or payments. Don't miss this bargain.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St.

TWO-PASSENGER Maxwell, newly painted; will sell cheap or trade for nice piano or trade on a lot. Apply to American Lunch Room, 45 East Hunter Street. 5-27-4

FOR SALE—Fresh broken crackers, 5c a pound at factory, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Frank E. Block Co., Elliott St. 5-30-11

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, practically new; been in use in club room and not hurt; must sell at once; bargain; original cost $400. Address P. O. Box 87, Jonesboro, Ga. 5-1-6

FOR SALE.
I WILL SELL a valuable patent at a sacrifice if taken immediately. Worth one-half million. Address Patent, Box 863, care Georgian. 3-8-6

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in ice-saving. $17.50 to $75.00.
C. H. MASON.
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—One hundred frying sized chickens. Phone Ivy 212 or address 10 East 14th St. 5-31-24

WANTED—To rent horse and buggy; Thayton buggy preferred; for three months. Ivy 212. 5-30-35

WANTED—Old feather beds; feathers steamed and cleaned; mattresses renovated. Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. 38-30-1

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop desk. Must be in good order. Also cheap. P. O. Box 695. 207-5-30

WHEN repairing, remember you get everything necessary at West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, saving time and trouble. 5-28-36

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
166 Decatur Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 5-26-26

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale, Repairs and Accessories.

$250—Five-passenger Buick 40-horsepower touring car. First-class condition. Top, windshield. For quick sale. Owner leaving city. J. J. Donnely, 28 DeSoto Avenue, Capitol View. 24-31-5

$3,000 OLDSMOBILE; seven-passenger, 45-horsepower, 1910 model; good as new. Will sell or exchange for house and lot or for two-seated Ford, in good condition, with difference in cash. Address Box 22 or phone Main 4123. 200-5-30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Automobile; high grade; good as new; for cash or exchange for real estate, diamonds or purchase money notes. Automobile, Box 803, care Georgian. 25-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

BUY THIS five-passenger 1913 touring car, fully equipped; good tires; run about 6,000 miles, condition guaranteed, for $350. Call Ivy 1158. 5-28-5

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, powerful 40-horsepower engine, excellent condition; take any bill on high gear; tires in fine condition; elegant, easy-riding car for country roads; completely equipped; big bargain for quick cash sale. Address S. W., Box 175, care Georgian. 5-28-4

WE have several Flanders chassis and will build body and paint car to your order. Bargain prices. Don't buy any second-hand car until you see us. NORTH PRYOR GARAGE, NORTH PRYOR PLACE. 4-2-28

WINDSHIELDS.
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Mfrs. all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Co., 243 Edgewood. 2-4-64

GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Maxwell, 2-cylinder runabout, fine condition throughout, $185.
"Courier Roadster," fully equipped, electric lights, $275.
Buick model 10 roadster, electric lights, $325.
Buick, model 33, 4-passenger, fully equipped, fine condition, $350.
Maxwell Roadster, Sportsman type, model Q, fully equipped, electric lights, $375.
Maxwell touring, model G, 4-passenger, fully equipped, $450.
Primo touring car, new top and seat covers, $450.
These cars are in good running condition and worth more than the prices quoted above.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY.
241 PEACHTREE ST. 4-11-18

Castiron Welding
AUTOGENOUS METHOD.
AUTO AND ALL MACHINE PARTS.
METAL WELDING COMPANY.
MAIN 3013. 86 GARNETT STREET. 2-26-6

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5646. 4-1-3

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WARNING TO INFRINGERS AND IMITATORS.
LIQUID TIRE TONIC IS PROTECTED BY U. S. DUYREA PATENT, NO. 578551 AND ALL INFRINGERS, AGENTS OR USERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THEY MUST ANSWER IN THE COURT FOR VIOLATION OF THIS LAW. LIQUID TIRE TONIC COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 4-8-45

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
REPAIRING and manufacturing. Lamp and fender work. 72 Ivy Street. Atlanta phone 3816. 5-10-12

Automobiles For Rent

DUNHAM MOTOR CO.
FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis Street. Call Bell phone Ivy 2496 day, Main 4325 night. 3-21-22

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—Seven-horsepower 1913 Indian at a bargain. See Grady Barnwell, 20 E. Alabama. 5-26-11

THOR MOTORCYCLES, repairs and accessories; best equipped repair shop in city We will take care of you. Southern Motorcycle Co., 116 Edgewood Ave. 3-26-31

Tire Repairing

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—Brush runabout; must be in good condition. Will pay cash if cheap. 391 South Pryor. 5-27-13

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

WE loan money on furniture and household goods. F. & J. Loan Company, 120 Decatur Street. 4-25-8

MONEY ON HAND for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. VanValkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould building. 7-13-1

MORTGAGE LOANS
On Atlanta Property.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS,
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
6½, 6 and 6½ per cent.
Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, on the entire loan on any interest date.
TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents.
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-8 Empire Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgages on Real Estate. 4-1-3

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plant. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell building

PLENTY money to loan on city property. Watt Kelly, Attorney, 400 Temple Court Building. 43-2-5

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

Cause of Limberneck, Prevention and Cure

Idea of Contagion Is All Wrong—Is the Result of Ptomaine Poison.



EDITED BY JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL

Many people have the wrong idea of this trouble with chickens; they think it is a disease and is very contagious. They form the opinion of its contagion from the fact that so many become affected within a short time.

This idea of contagion is all wrong. There is nothing in it; it is the result of poison. The fowls or chicks, as the case may be, get hold of some decayed flesh of some kind which is filled with maggots, they eat this, worms and all. The result is ptomaine poison.

You have no doubt observed that the trouble usually comes in warm weather when dead carcasses of any kind decomposes and is filled with these maggots. The cause is also much harder to locate in the summer time when the fowls perhaps upon the range and one of the number dies in the weeds or tall grass where it is not only not noticed, but is hard to find when searched for with all diligence. Dead chickens are not the only things that will cause the trouble. Any kind of decayed flesh will do it sometimes, but a rat or cat thrown out unthinkingly will cause just as much trouble. The trouble is not confined to any one section of the country, but will pop up anywhere when the conditions appear.

How to Detect It.

One need have but little doubt about detecting it, as the symptoms will very clearly indicate it. The fowl will stand around not noticing anything, with head on the ground between its feet. Once in a while it will affect one a little different and cause it to throw its head back over its neck and back, seeming to writhe in agony. In fact, all of them will at times have fits of struggling as in the death struggle, but will get better again, and continue that way for some time. We do not believe it is so much the effect of the worms themselves as it is the poison they contain or that adheres to them from the meat they have been working upon. There are many other kinds of worms that cause no ill effect at all. Be that as it may, these are the chaps that do the deadly work. As soon as fowls are found in this condition begin work at once upon them.

This is certainly one place where doctoring should be done, and that, too, in a hurry. If you have spirits of turpentine, give five drops in a tablespoon of sweet or cotton-seed oil. In case you do not have the turpentine, use spirits of camphor, about a half teaspoonful to the oil. In case you have neither of these, give a little of some good, strong liniment in dose about one-half of what a person would take. This should be followed by doses of sweet milk. I say doses because they are, as a rule, too sick to want to take it of their own free will; so it is advisable to give it to them. One dose of these remedies will usually make them much better in an hour or two. In case it does not, repeat the dose in three hours.

A Good Remedy.

Another good remedy is to take lard, mustard, ginger and red pepper in equal parts, mix thoroughly and form into pills about the size of a navy bean, and give them two hours apart for three doses, which will do the work if it is going to at all. Vaseline is really better than lard if you happen to have it on hand ready, as no time should be lost in getting at the treatment, for it is the promptness that counts in such cases.

If fowls have been on the range and got the poison that way, it is better to put them in a yard where you can look after them and keep them from getting any more. Then give the premises a vigorous search and cleaning up to locate and remove the trouble. It is certainly worth the effort. It may be necessary to cut all the high weeds and grass about the poultry range that you may be sure you have gotten all the places of trouble.

Do not be afraid to gather all of the chickens together, remembering that it is not contagious.

As the fowls begin to recover, give simple, easily digested food, such as bread and milk, cooked rice, etc.

Ten drops of nux vomica to a quart of drinking water is a good thing to use for all the flock after the first part of the trouble is over.

This limber-neck business is an old trouble, talked about many, many times, but it is so common at this season of the year that it is wisdom to be on the look out and ready for it, and know what to do for it.

Ducks.

BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS, $2—To reduce my flock, will sell choice drakes and ducks at above price. Many prize winners among them. Carlos Lynes, 20 Walton Street. 5-31-2

ENTIRE lot of prize-winning Fawn and White and White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. Will sell any number at this price. First come, first served. The ducks won first and second prizes at all the leading poultry shows in the South last fall. Will give ribbons with the birds. Oak Dean Poultry Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 5-20-2

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs."

Poultry—All Varieties.

FORCED SALE.
AS THE POULTRY department of the Georgia Experiment Station is to be discontinued, we offer the following stock for quick sale:
S. C. White Leghorns; one cock and twelve hens; Belmont strain; $20.
Barred Plymouth Rocks; one cock (Norman strain) and ten hens (Hawkins' cockerel-bred strain); $18.
S. C. Black Minorcas; these two pens of Minorcas have been used in experimental work which has resulted in badly broken feathers, but the birds are in good condition and laying well. One cockerel and ten hens, $17.50; one cock, with seven pullets and three hens, $17.50. White Wyandottes; one extra fine pen of grand Fishel birds with one cock and twelve hens, $25.
Another good pen, one Fishel cock with twelve hens (Fishel and Morris strains), $22.50.
A third good pen; one cock with twelve hens, at $20.
Also have four new incubators and six portable hovers for sale at a bargain. (Essex Model and Prairie State.)
Address all communications to the Poultry Department, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 5-31-6

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

Pigeons.

PIGEONS FOR SALE—Twenty male birds; carriers, 12½c each; eleven colored fancy fantails, $20. Address A. F. Rolf, Experiment, Ga. 5-31-5

Rhode Island Reds.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds at 75c and $1.00 to make room for young stock. I guarantee to please you. C. G. Lloyd, Blue Ridge, Ga. 5-30-11

Cows.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey cow. Gives about 4 gallons of milk. Apply 10 Ponders Ave., near Marietta Street. 5-29-16

Sheep.

FOR SALE—One hundred head of sheep; some fine crosses. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-16

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDSMEN FOR THE SOUTH, 16 WEST MITCHELL ST. FOUR CITY DELIVERIES DAILY. NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE, 9 A. M.; INMAN PARK AND WEST END, 2 P. M. BELL PHONE M. 2568, ATLANTA 2568.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR is a preventive of disease as well as an egg producer. When regularly used the hen is throughout the year. 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

CONKEY'S, Pratt's and Lee's Lice Powders, Conkey's and Lee's Liquid Lice Killer. Either of the above will give entire satisfaction.

THE PETTY POULTRY PUNCH is what is needed for marking your young chicks. It is small, cuts a clear hole and can be carried very conveniently on your key ring. Price 25c each, postpaid.

NO USE TO WORRY about sick chickens. We carry a remedy for all diseases.

PRATT'S AND CONKEY'S Head Lice Ointments. Pratt's, 25c and 50c; Conkey's, 10c and 25c.

DR. JOHNSON'S Dog Soap and dog medicines, Spratt's Patent Puppy and Dog Cakes.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS for vegetable and flowering plants.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Few shares Bullard Car Door stock cheap. Sacrifice, Box 39, care Georgian. 35-27-5

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

MONEY WANTED.
ESTABLISHED IN 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
IN SUMS OF $500.00 AND OVER. WE BUY AND SELL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANKING AND LOAN COMPANY, 209 GRANT BUILDING. TELEPHONE IVY 5341.
CASH CAPITAL, $120,000.00.
THOS. J. WESLEY, CASHIER.
B. M. GRANT, PRESIDENT. 3-11-50

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.
TWO small batches of small first purchase money notes. Apply to owner, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-36

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

PIANO BARGAINS.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY
BARGAIN WEEK.
$550 Player Piano value.....$385.00
Bench, Stool, Scarf, 24 Rolls of Music.
$650 Everett Upright, nearly new $410.00
Guaranteed best Piano value in town.
$300 Outside Player Piano.... $65.00
Plays any Piano. Good condition.
$300 Upright Mahogany Piano. $198.00
Traded in exchange for Apollo Player.
Exclusive agents for Everett, Harvard, Dayton Pianos, Apollo and Ellwood Player Pianos.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY.
52 North Pryor Street.
Phone Main 4723.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.
SOLD at the lowest prices and on the most reasonable terms at which first-class instruments can be handled. Behr Bros., Newby & Evans, Ludwig and others. Call and see me before you buy.
WALTER HUGHES,
88 N. Pryor St.
3-29-1

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns of he "Want-Ad" section? Little ads bring big results.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ready Reference for the Business Man, the Artisan And the Public in General

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OLD PAINTINGS REPAIRED AND RESTORED.
EXPERT WORK. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call, phone or write H. H. Osgood, 18 Haralson Avenue. Phone Ivy 3691-J. 202-5-31

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
Corner Alabama and Broad street.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Bicycles.

CALL Main 1320, Atlanta 1436. Bicycle repairs and sundries. Atlanta Bicycle Company, 9 Peters Street. 5-30-9

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, See D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. M. 3116. Repair Work a specialty. 5-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
40½ LUCKIE STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Best equipment. Best prints of any size or kind. Lowest prices. Phone Ivy 5364. 4-28-12

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK.
D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St.
Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS,
for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting.

Chiropodist.

YOU will find the best chiropodist in town at 16 Marietta Street. M. 5249-J. 5-26-16

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $3.00
Bridge work $3.00
Pull set teeth $3.00
Fillings 50c
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed 20 years.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION.
Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fire-Proof Storage.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos. Office and warehouse, 239-241 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2037. John J. Woodside Storage Company.

Fly Screens.

FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME SEE our Roll-aawy Screens, our Roller-bearing Screens, our Sliding Screens; none better. It will pay you to see our goods; get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Co. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 2-4-14

Fresh Oysters Daily.

VIRGINIA and New Orleans oysters on the half shell, 40c dozen. 77 Peachtree street.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 3-5-6

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO.,
Upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Phones, Atlanta 5950-F, M. 5111. 3-5-39

Furniture.

Rosser F. Jordan Furniture Co.,
144-6 Auburn Ave. Phones: Bell Ivy 4467, Atlanta 1800.
WE CARRY a full line of household furniture from kitchen to parlor; also a complete line of summer porch goods, such as porch sets, porch rockers, rugs, etc.; refrigerators, ice cream freezers and everything in the furniture line. We can save you 20 per cent on everything. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Cash or terms. 5-15-8

T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta, Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-8-12

Groceries.

GUARANTEED fresh country eggs 16½c doz., credit grocers, 20c; lemons, 14½c doz.; 24 lbs. guaranteed flour, 64c; 48 lbs., $1.27; 96 lbs., $2.93, barrel, $4.99; No.

Plant your savings in Georgia soil and grow a fortune. Many have done so, why not you?

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

CAN accommodate at once two young men, breakfast and supper; highly desirable room, N. Jackson, near Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 5840. 5-31-29

EXCELLENT front room and board for couple or one or two men; reasonable price, walking distance, with nice family. Ivy 2856-L. 5-31-32

BOARDERS WANTED at 74 Forrest Avenue; convenient to Peachtree. 5-31-18

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE COOL EVENINGS. ST. NICHOLAS RINK. 5-29-18

COOL front room with board; suitable for two or three; in private family. 62 E. Cain. Ivy 6933-J. 5-30-42

NICE ROOM with board to couple; private family. Block from Peachtree, near North Avenue. Home cooking. Airy room. Ivy 5863-J. 41-30-5

FOUR nice young men to board in private family. Main 4248-L. 154 Richardson St. 5-30-24

NICELY furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 82 W. Cain St. Ivy 7038-J. 5-30-22

THE CAPITOL TERRACE can accommodate a few more boarders; cool, delightful rooms; all conveniences; close in. 89 Capitol Avenue. Main 3270 5-30-30

PLEASANT ROOM with bath and small room at 513 Peachtree. Electric lights, etc. 36-30-5

THE ROY, 22 E. Ellis, under new management. Now prepared to render patrons best service. Ivy 7398-J. 5-29-28

TWO large, delightful cool front rooms, private bath; also single room. Lovely porches. Excellent table. 241 W. Peachtree. Ivy 1959-L. 33-29-5

TWO young men can secure room and board near Lee and Gordon; all conveniences. Reasonable rates. West 1155-J. 5-29-24

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. 162 Courtland Street. 29-29-5

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Ivy 2808-J. 5-29-13

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with dressing room, in private adult family, close in; also room for gentlemen, excellent meals, prices reasonable. 56 E. Cain. Ivy 5520-L. 5-28-49

LARGE, cool room and board in suburban home; good servants; large porches, shade trees, big vegetable garden, fruit, cows and chickens. Phone Decatur 389. 5-27-21

NICELY furnished room, with best of board; all conveniences. 102 Washington Street. Main 4089-J. 5-27-9

TWO delightful rooms, with board, neighborhood Georgian Terrace. References. Phone Ivy 4323-J. 5-25-26

TWO young men or married couple for nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. Main 1558-J. 5-14-11

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board; delightful rooms; close in; all conveniences. 115 South Pryor. 5-20-3

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; select boarding house; near in. Ivy 5795. 5-10-35

ROOM AND BOARD for four young men May 15. Private home. 163 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 5-10-25

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 5-5-30

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by young lady, room and board. Must be reasonable. Address J. O. G., care Georgian. 207-5-28

WANTED—For gentleman and wife and young man, board in private family. References exchanged. Place must be nice in every way. Address at once, F. P., care Georgian. 5-28-200

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT — First-floor apartment; front room; would allow housekeeping; near in. Main 931-J. 204-5-31

NICE six-room cottage, furnished complete for summer; gas lights and hot water; large, cool rooms and shady back yard. Cheap if rented at once. Call Main 538. 5-31-23

NICELY furnished front room, modern conveniences, in small apartment. Main 1249. 254 Central Ave. 5-31-28

DELIGHTFUL front room in refined North Side private home. All conveniences. Ivy 1294-J. 5-31-27

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, close in, North Side. Ivy 6033-J. 5-31-26

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 58 West Peachtree. Ivy 4339-L. 5-31-17

FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences; walking distance; use of phone; hot water. Main 5088-J. 236 Central Avenue. 5-31-16

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two young men or business ladies; convenient to bath, use of phone; references. Phone West 1220-J. 5-31-15

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat, convenient for housekeeping; private bath; no children; newly papered. Main 4347-J. 5-31-19

TWO beautifully furnished front rooms, with or without meals; all conveniences. 30 Highland Avenue. Ivy 1955-L. 5-31-20

TWO nice rooms, with kitchenette; all conveniences; also one single room, suitable for couple or two young men; with nice bath. 24 East Baker. Ivy 5459-J. 5-31-21

BOARDERS WANTED. . . . . .

LARGE ROOM for three young men; stationary washstand; bath across hall. Ivy 290. 5-31-22

ONE large, light, cool room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with use of phone and sitting room. 206-B Courtland. Ivy 5356. 5-30-23

ST. NICHOLAS IS NOW OPEN. 5-29-19

FARLEIGH APARTMENTS.

135 SPRING STREET; close in. I have now a three-room apartment, one three-room unfurnished apartment, and several single rooms, nicely furnished, at summer rates. Apply George Hancock, Mgr. 5-17-31

89 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment F, room for one or two gentlemen; connecting bath; reasonable. Ivy 6967 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-28-44

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen only. 68 Fairlie St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; sink in kitchen; $16; hot bath, Bell phone; very best location. 290 Washington. 5-30-44

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 33 Formwalt St. 5-30-41

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; Grant Park section; $10 per month. 7 Kent Street. 5-30-38

ONE or two furnished rooms; can arrange for light housekeeping. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941. 5-30-21

NICELY furnished corner room; shady yard; gentlemen preferred; references required. 20 Currier St. 5-30-32

36 EAST NORTH AVENUE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. 5-30-201

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

358 PEACHTREE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms to two young men or business women; separate beds; hot water, bath; all conveniences. Ivy 1296. 5-30-31

NICELY furnished room, modern, private home; cheap. 293 Rawson Street. Main 3428-L. 5-30-27

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 249 South Pryor Street. Main 3848-J. 5-30-26

ONE OR TWO attractive rooms, bath connecting. "Marlborough" Apartment, Peachtree. Ivy 2047-J. 32-30-5

ONE nice room in near-in apartment for two young men. Separate beds. Ivy 1616-J. 5-30-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Bell phone. 152 Courtland. 5-30-7

ONE furnished room for rent. One or two gentlemen. Wellington Apartment No. 2. 5-30-2

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, easy walking distance; use of Bell phone. Ivy 4625-J. 5-30-5

BEAUTIFUL upstairs front room, private residence; lovely location. 61 Currier St. Phone Ivy 6603. 5-29-42

COOL and very desirable front room, with bath; also, nicely furnished room and kitchenette, complete; most desirable and convenient location. Ivy 4149-L. 5-29-40

TWO large, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to gentlemen or business lady. Call Ivy 4082-L. 5-29-38

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nice furnished room; electric lights, hot water, use of telephone. 530 Washington Street. 5-29-36

PLEASANT southeast furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 150 Courtland. Atlanta phone 1482. 5-29-17

NICE, large front room, one or two beds. 102 Ivy Street. 28-29-5

TWO rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; large and light. 102 Ivy St. 27-29-5

FOR RENT—Four or five furnished rooms, from June 10th to Sept. 10th, Inman Park. Address P. O. 583. 206-5-29

FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 114 S. Pryor St. Miss Mattie Davidson. 201-5-28

TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two bed rooms; modern, close in. 81 Brotherton Street. 5-29-11

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

WELL-KEPT furnished room, nice and quiet. Call at 82 Spring St. 36-28-5

NEATLY furnished room, North Side, private family, no children. Single gentlemen, business women or trained nurses preferred. Ivy 2034-J. 5-28-8

TWO FURNISHED upstairs rooms, with use of phone. 98 West North Avenue. Ivy 6202. 5-28-16

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call Atlanta phone 1167. 5-27-203

NICE, cool, light rooms; private family; hot bath; close in. 151 Spring. Ivy 6640-J. 5-27-22

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen only. Oglethorpe Apartments, 195 Ivy Street; apartment No. 7. 28-27-5

NICELY furnished rooms, two blocks from Capitol, reasonable. 101 Capitol Avenue. Main 2484-J. 5-26-29

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, close in. Rate, $15 per month. Address F. M., care Georgian. 5-26-24

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 85-25-5

NICE ROOM with sleeping porch; every convenience. 419 Gordon. West 950-J. 5-25-57

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, to gentlemen, or will rent room with dining room and kitchenette, to couple, furnished. Ivy 2329-J. 5-25-23

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6349-J. 5-8-11

Unfurnished.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, second floor, close in. 167 Central Ave. 5-31-25

NICE, large, cool front room with kitchenette connected, to couple without children or two young men. Use of phone and parlor; private family. References exchanged. Phone Main 5483-L. 164 Richardson St. 5-31-30

THREE or four large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1132 DeKalb Ave. Call Atlanta phone [illegible]-F. 5-31-14

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two furnished rooms. All conveniences. 129 Richardson Street. 5-30-25

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; on car line. 396 Plum Street. 202-5-30

FOR RENT—Two small upstairs rooms. 46 Irwin Street. Bell phone Ivy 2892-J. 5-30-6

SECOND floor, 3 or 4 rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Main 2966-L. 5-29-26

FOUR rooms upstairs, private bath, electric lights, gas; references. Atlanta phone 277. 5-29-25

FOR RENT—One apartment, with two rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas; close in; couple preferred. Price $10. Apply 389 Whitehall. 5-29-5

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent at 233 S. Pryor St. 5-26-28

Furnished or Unfurnished.

LOVELY ROOM, with or without private bath; close in; one block Peachtree; splendid rate. Phone Ivy 3707-J or address Business, care Georgian. 201-5-31

FOR RENT—To couple without children, one large furnished front room and one unfurnished room, with use of phone. 245 Sells Avenue. Phone West 875-J. 29-31-5

FOR RENT—Large room, in private family; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; opposite Grant Park. Would give meals. No children. Main 3866-L. 5-29-29

FOR RENT—Fine large ground floor room, with second-floor room, connected by private stairway. Central location. Inquire at 403 Gould Building. 207-5-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

DURING June, July and August nicely furnished and cool 4-room apartment, in one of the nicest and coolest parts of city. Electric lights, gas stove, bath, sleeping porch; also large, shady front porch. Can have use of piano. A bargain for the summer. Call Ivy 6085. 433 Spring Street. Corner North Avenue. 5-31-31

HOUSEKEEPING and bed rooms, with bath, electric lights, private entrance; very near in; $15 and $16. Argyle Apts., 345 Peachtree St. 5-30-4

COOL, clean, well-furnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Location perfect. Apply 231 West Peachtree. 5-29-203

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment of five rooms with bath, in best residential district in city. Electric lights furnished, also heat in winter, $35 per month. Call Ivy 5398-L. 5-29-27

FOR RENT—Two new five-room apartments; all modern conveniences; Glennwood Avenue, just off Park Avenue. 117 Park Avenue. Main 4206-J. 28-31-5

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on Peachtree Place; modern conveniences; no children. Call Ivy 4013. 5-30-39

MENDENHALL APARTMENT No. 2; 523 Peachtree; five rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service. $32.50. Call Ivy 2015. 5-30-40

A 7-ROOM apartment, 769 Piedmont Ave., for rent from June 15th, $55 per month. Telephone Ivy 6972-J. 5-29-22

VERY nice five-room apartment in the Everett; every convenience, $40; immediate possession. Apt. 1, 27 E. Alexander. 5-29-5

CORNER Whitehall and Brotherton Streets, five-room apartment; gas, water, bath and modern conveniences. Only six blocks from center of town. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. The L. C. Green Co., 305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943. 5-29-10

47 EAST CAIN STREET—Five rooms, freshly painted and papered; first-class repair; separate entrance; references required; $25 per month. Apply Owner, 509 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 5-28-47

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; all modern conveniences. Call Main 848-J. 5-31-12

FURNISHED home for summer, or three connecting housekeeping rooms; no children; references. Phone M. 4241-J. 5-31-9

NICE eight-room house; all modern conveniences, including piano; June 1 to September 1; on Eleventh Street; 100 feet from Peachtree. Inquire 712 Candler Bldg. 5-30-33

COMPLETELY furnished seven-room house for summer; references required. 98 E. Georgia Ave. Main 4170-L. 5-22-22

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow, June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Ivy 3634, or address "A," care Georgian. 5-25-211

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

EVERYBODY IS SKATING NOW. 5-29-20

SUMMER rent; delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peachtrees," Georgian. 86-25-5

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Nice seven-room cottage; all modern conveniences; desirable location. Apply to W. G. Whisenhunt, East Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 452-L. 201-5-30

HOUSE—Four rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements. 63 Windsor St., corner of Rawson. 5-29-202

FOR RENT—176 Cypress Street, one door of Peachtree Place, 6-room house, electricity, furnace, $40. Phone Ivy 2610. 212-5-29

Unfurnished.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ST. NICHOLAS. 5-29-21

ONE 8-room brick house, located at Faith's Crossing. Atlanta 4861, Bell Ivy 9166. 5-26-25

FOR RENT—Jam-up cottage; six rooms and hall; in Decatur, Ga.; big lot; all conveniences; $25 per month. Address S. O. S., Box 11, care Georgian. 5-26-7

OUR RENT LIST describes everything for rent. Call, write or phone for one. Ivy 3390. Charles P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton Street. 2-13-49

FOR RENT.

Corner Peachtree and Alexander Streets we have several nice flats of six rooms with all modern conveniences, large rooms with plenty of light, nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes' walk of center of the city. Price, $25.00. Let us show you through.

GEO. P. MOORE,

Real Estate and Renting.

10 Auburn Avenue.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—In country, 25 miles south of Atlanta, part of large house, including living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, six bed rooms, toilet and bath; running water in all rooms; very large, shady porch; convenient trains. Will rent partly furnished until October at $40 a month from June 10. For further particulars, etc., address M. C. B., Box 103, Palmetto, Ga. 5-27-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

REAL ESTATE

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Stables and carriage house; large lot; water and grass lots. Main 4091-J. 5-31-200

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Wanted.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. . . ASM-WANTED—Good cook to help with housework. 202 Rawson Street. 203-5-31

WANTED—Furnished apartment; light housekeeping; two or three rooms; in good location; close in. Write particulars, 924 Austell Building. 5-31-202

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

222 ACRES improved farm land, heavy crops on at present; best land in the State; artesian water. Will sell at a sacrifice at once. See or write E. A. Moore, at 1 Fair Street, Atlanta, Ga. 204-5-31

FOR SALE in Fortified Hills, five-room house with two acres of land. Beautiful shades, etc. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-35

FOR SALE—Several three and six-room houses at Carey Station; reasonable price and liberal terms. Apply to owners at 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-37

INSIDE the four-mile circle, two beautiful lots, 50 by 312, east front, elevated, shaded and on Piedmont Avenue, a main thoroughfare; a sacrifice price of $1,600 each, $40 cash, $20 monthly; clear titles. Address Sacrifice, Box 358, care Georgian. 5-31-3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

WEST END.

LUCILE AVE.—Near Peeples St., we can sell you a 10-room, 2-story house on extra large, elevated lot for $6,000. This place has a loan bearing only 5 per cent interest, balance easy. Owner a non-resident and wants to sell.

BEECHER ST.—Near Lee; this is a nearly new 6-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. This is a genuine pick-up at the price—$3,250—and look, only $300 cash and balance $30 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot.

THIS is the cheapest lot on this street. See us for price, terms and location.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BY OWNER—Suburban home, West Mercer Avenue, College Park; three blocks from car line; eight-room house on acre lot, on corner; $4,000. East Point 465-L. 27-31-5

OWNER will make attractive offer on 2-story 8-room house on North Side; also 5-room bungalow in Inman Park. Phone Mr. Berriman, Ivy 1421. 5-30-12

FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta real estate, one-hundred-acre Early County farm. Olson & Smith, Empire Building. 5-30-13

A BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, lot 50x150, back to an alley. Every convenience, with stables and servants' rooms. Built for a home. 125 East Georgia Avenue. Call Main 3744-L. 5-29-8

$3,000.00—For sale, on very easy terms, northwest corner Tumlin and Calhoun Streets; five-room house and hall; right at Home Park School, in one block of Tenth Street; lot 73 by 145. A good place for chickens and flowers; large rooms. Small cash payment and assumption of forty notes at $23.45 each, without interest, $1,000 three years at 8 per cent. Balance easy. Thomas J. Wesley, 209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341. 5-28-6

FOR SALE—Good six-room cottage in Decatur; has large lot, 60 by 240; dandy garden; good barn; house is nicely papered; has sewer, water and electricity. The price is $3,250, on easy terms. Address B. S., Box 100, care Georgian. 5-26-8

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 87-25-5

I HAVE two farms, 125 acres, and one 75 acres. Will exchange one or both for vacant lot. Call Milton. Main 2053. 5-3-24

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-18-43

FOR SALE cheap by owner, 739 Spring Street, near Twelfth Street, two-story nine-room house; price $5,500; $750 cash required; balance easy terms, if desired. Address G. A. Dunlop, 301 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va. 5-3-9

I HAVE seven acres, three-room house, half block car line, all cultivated, fine for trucking; will exchange for small renting property. Call Milton, Main 2053. 5-3-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for city or near-in renting property, farm consisting of 43 acres, house, orchard, outbuildings, value $4,500; four and one-half miles from Marietta, near car line. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-33

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Seventeen and one-half acres on River car line, four-room house, orchard and outbuildings. Ideal chicken farm or dairy. Ready for subdivision. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

Wanted.

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 85-29-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A MANAGER for a profitable business. Must be able to invest at least $400. Handle own money and draw good salary. Give phone for quick reply. X. Y. Z., care Georgian. 5-29-23

FOR SALE—Business paying $300 to $400 per month. Owner leaving city Cheap for quick sale. Address Box 794, care Georgian. 5-31-4

WANT manager with $1,000 to represent high-class specialties. Good salary and profits. Green, 72 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. 31-29-5

WANTED—A party who wants a good position, who can invest $10,000 in a twenty-five thousand business, established thirty years. Will pay a good salary to right man. Reference required. Address Attorney, care Georgian. 5-29-9

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS.
WITH CITY CONVENIENCES.
FIFTEEN-MINUTE CAR SERVICE.
GOOD, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD.

BRAND NEW; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, tile walks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a home on easy terms, and at BARGAIN PRICES, as we are instructed to sell them, and WE WILL. Simply ask for salesman. All are posted.

AT EAST LAKE, on Skiff Avenue, right at the corner of the club grounds, a very attractive six-room bungalow, with all city conveniences, excepting gas. Sleeping porch, screened throughout. Lot 105 by 165 feet. The owner of this property is leaving Atlanta, and has authorized us to sell at the bargain price of $4,250. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Hook.

IN THE FOURTH WARD—Some property on two good streets, renting for $68 a month; $6,000. One-half cash. This is good property, and a splendid investment. See Mr. Cohen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6 r. h., 108 Mansfield	$25.00
6 r. apartment, 369 Cherokee Ave.	35.00
6 r. h., 180 Cameron	18.00
6 r. h., Thompson Station	16.00
6 r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave.	20.00
6 r. h., 15 W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 575 Edgewood Ave.	27.50
6 r. h., 210 Sells Ave.	30.60
6 r. h., W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 12 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 12 Clifford St., Murrayhill	27.50
6 r. h., 20 Clifford St., Murrayhill	25.00
6 r. h., 52 Druid Circle, Inman Park	30.00
6 r. h., 40 Whitefoord Ave., Edgewood	25.00
6 r. h., 21 Warren St., Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 44 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
6 r. h., 140 Drexel St., Oakhurst	25.00
6 r. h., Cor. Howard and Malden Lane, College Park	20.00
6 r. h., 94 Dalney	7.50
5 r. h., 450 Orme St.	30.00
5 r. h., 280 E. Georgia Ave.	18.00
5 r. h., 23 N. Warren St., Kirkwood	23.00
5 r. h., 816 Marietta St.	13.10
5 r. h., Arlington Ave., Oakland	12.50
5 r. h., 385 W. Third St.	7.50
5 r. h., 22 Harwell St.	12.50
7-r. h., 171 Capitol Avenue	$45.00
6-r. h., 254-A Courtland Street	31.50
6-r. h., 633 Piedmont Avenue (furnished)	35.00
6-r. h., 19 Elbert Street	25.00
6-r. h., 381 Luckie St.	20.00
6-r. h., 137 Venable Street	18.00
6-r. h., 29 Palmetto Avenue	12.50
5-r. h., 35 DeKalb Avenue, Kirkwood	20.00
5-r. h., 90 Loomis Avenue	21.00
5-r. flat 2333 Houston Street	17.50
5-r. h., 989 Glennwood Ave.	15.00
4-r. h., 117 Martin Street	15.60
4-r. h., 206 Fox Street	8.00
4-r. h., 81 Fern Avenue	8.00

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

342 GORDON STREET (WEST END)—On the west side of Gordon Street, between Lawton and Queen Streets, we have a two-story ten-room frame house; has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, two baths, washstand, closet and sink; hot air furnace and hardwood floors; in good condition. Street cars in front. Lot 100 by 150, with stable. J. D. Fraser home place. $60.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.

Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

FOR RENT

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON ST.

9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
12-r. h., 84 East Cain Street	42.50
12-r. h., 386 Spring Street	40.00
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy Street	45.00
9-r. h., 423 Gordon Street	45.00
9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth Street, furnished	60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair Avenue	50.00
8-r. h., 581 Courtland Street	47.50
8-r. h., 96 West North Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 458 Courtland Street	40.00
7-r. h., 107 Capitol Avenue	45.00
7-r. h., 118 East Eleventh St.	42.50
7-r. h., 367 Spring Street	35.00
7-r. h., 330 Central Ave.	30.00

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

The University Club has opened negotiations in the past few days with two or three property owners, looking to the acquisition of a home for the club. The present lease on the Abbott home on the West side of Peachtree just North of Ellis Street expires in October, Asa G. Candler, the owner of the property, having given notice that no renewal will be granted.

For a time the club was figuring with A. G. Rhodes on a location on West Ellis Street just back of the Winecoff Hotel. It was proposed to build a suitable home for the members, but this deal is said to have fallen through. Now the University Club is looking about for a place to go when they move from the Abbott mansion.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,700—George C. and F. W. Walters to Joseph Buchman, lot 29x100 feet, southwest corner Griffin and Meldrim Streets. May 29, 1913.

$150—W. A. James to T. E. Adams, lot 40x102 feet, south side Magnolia Street, just east of No. 344 Magnolia Street. May 14, 1913.

$5, Love and Affection—Samuel Prioleau to Julian C. and Dialthia Lee Prioleau, lot 72x184 feet, south side Thirteenth Street, 360 feet east of Juniper Street. Also lot 40x80 feet, northwest corner Hunter Street and Sunset Avenue. Also six acres at Cave Spring, Ga. Also all personal property inherited by him from the estate of Mrs. D. C. Prileau. January 4, 1913.

$5,000—Tom Riley to T. B. Lumpkin et al., lot 108x132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Ave. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$30,000—Barbara E. and Mary E. Lambdin to Edgar A. and Mrs. Martha M. Potts, lot 50x190 feet, southwest corner Myrtle and Third Streets. May 30, 1913.

$3,600—H. G. Earnest to J. E. Eubanks, lot 47x192 feet, north side of Bryan Street, 285 feet east of Cherokee Ave. March 13, 1913.

$1,787—Isaac S. Mitchell to C. E. Kauffman, Nos. 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, lot 100x104 feet. May 29, 1913.

$3,000—W. E. Worley to Charles A. Davis, lot 50x180 feet, northeast corner of Virginia Avenue and Barnett Street. May 29, 1913.

$1,440—Realty Trust Company to Mrs. Lula S. Tigner, lot 13, block 21, Ansley Park, lot 60x210 feet, south side Avery Drive. May 16, 1913.

$2,500—Pittman Construction Company to Mrs. Lucia B. Rawson et al. lot 60x60 feet, off back part of No. 1142 Peachtree Street. May 29, 1913.

$215—W. P. and M. M. Andrews to Mrs. R. H. Shivers, lot 42x150 feet, north side Malcom Street, 235 feet west of Wellington Avenue. April 15, 1913.

$1,100—Mrs. S. A. Owings to Fannie Jackson, lot 27x100 feet, west side Eliza Street, 100 feet north of Merritts Avenue. Also lot 27x100 feet west side Eliza Street, 127 feet north of Merritts Avenue. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Dolph Walker to Leon Walker, No 52 Wellborn Street, lot 35x136 feet. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Same to same, lot 50x60 feet, east side Waldo Street, 90 feet north of Rosalia Street. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$4,500—Thomas J. Fambrough to Mrs. Louise R. Ayer, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner of Capitol Avenue and Georgia Avenue. May 27.

$900—Cobbs Land Company to Carl Zoeller, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner of Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 16.

$300—Georgia E. Hope to Jasper N. Smith, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. April 3, 1912.

$2,250—Mrs. Elsie L. Walsh to F. M. Neal, lot 37 by 130 feet, west side of Grant Street, 86 feet south of Woodward Avenue. May 25, 1910.

$130—Westview Cemetery Association to Joseph Gregg, Jr., lots 871 and 872, section 12. May 19.

$750—William Driskell to Charles W. Ford, 22 Dover Street, 50 by 80 feet. May 27.

$3,500—William C. Slaughter to J. T. Teaford, 146 Sinclair Avenue, 60 by 160 feet. December 8, 1909.

$2,600—J. J. Cape to E. H. Hoge, lot 50 by 156 feet, north side of Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. January 4, 1912.

$89—Daniel A. McDuffie, administrator of estate of Sarah McDuffie, to William Littlejohn, one-eighth acre at corner of Thurman lot on Rock Street. June 6, 1872.

Loan Deeds.

$550—Cornelius King to M. B. Eiseman, 7 and 9 Scofield Street, 40 by 150 feet. May 29.

$1,500—Rudolph J. Thiesen to W. B. Berry, lot 18, block 16, Ansley Park, 60 by 182 feet, northwest side of Piedmont Avenue. May 28.

Loan Deeds.

$1,200—Paul Toland and E. H. Conley to E. L. Tatum, one-half interest in lot 108 by 132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Aldine Chambers to Mary L. Stranahan, guardian, lot 189 by 260 feet, west side South Moreland Avenue, 420 feet north of Hardee Street. May 30.

$2,500—N. E. Keilsohn to Ernest L. Visanska, 241 and 245 East Hunter Street, 95 by 96 feet. May 14.

$1,000—Morris Cohen to Simon Loeb, 16 Kelly Street, 41 by 147 feet. May 5.

$2,000—Walton Realty Company to E. V. Carter, guardian, lot 100 by 543 feet, west side Piedmont Avenue, 556 feet south of Peachtree Road. May 28.

$1,600—J. E. Fowler to Dickinson Trust Company, trustee, 321 Ormond Stret, 50 by 189 feet. May 30.

$1,250—E. H. Hoge to John J. Eagan, lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. May 26.

$1,250—J. P. Glover to W. A. Charters, lot 42 by 93 feet, northeast corner Kennedy Street and Payne Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Mrs. Sarah J. and Miss Jessie May McWilliams to trustees of Emory College, two-thirds interest in lot 50 by 200 feet, northwest corner Park Avenue and Glynn Street. May 30.

$1,000—Mrs. Hattie E. Williams to J. R. Fiege, lot 50 by 60 feet, north side Ormond Street, 140 feet west of Cherokee Avenue, May 30.

$1,500—Dolph Walker to Dixie Realty Company, lot 48 by 125 feet, southwest side Colquitt Avenue, 160 feet northwest of Euclid Avenue. March 28.

$1,950—Mrs. Sarah M. Wellborn to George Ware and W. J. Harper, lot 46 by 176 feet, west side Cherokee Avenue, 138 feet north of Sidney Street. May 12.

$2,500—Mrs. Louise R. Ayer to Gammon Theological Seminary, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues. May 17.

$1,000—Carl Zoeller to Mrs. Lucy M. Abrams, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 24.

$1,00—J. G. Camp to Jasper N. Smith, lot 60 by 140 feet, northwest corner Gordon and Culberson Streets. March 8, 1912.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$10—Paul Faver and George Ware to I. S. Mitchell, 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, 100 by 104 feet. May 26.

$10 and Other Consideration—Ervin J. Dickey to Mrs. L. P. Smith, lot 36½ by 332 by 60 by 97 feet, east side of Paces Ferry Road, at east line of Mrs. K. C. Dickey's property, land lot 142. May, 1913.

$10 and Other Consideration—Mrs. Gertrude J. Dickey to same, same property. May, 1913.

$5—T. P. Westmoreland and J. T. Pendleton to Jennie Harris, 279 Chapel Street, 29 by 98 feet. May 20.

$5—Samuel Hope to Georgia Estelle Hope, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. February 22, 1912.

Bonds for Title.

$4,800—John S. Owens to Mrs. Nina M. Warnock, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 42 feet east of Southern Railway Company. May 28.

$15,400—J. D. and C. A. Fleming to O. M. Sutton, 608 North Jackson Street, 50 by 150 feet. October 21, 1910. Transferred to John T. Thompson September 8, 1911.

$26,000—Mrs. Mattie C. Morris to A. Davidson, lot 50 by 329 feet, southeast side of Whitehall Street, 200 feet northeast of Hood Street. May 28. Transferred to A. A. Doonan May 30.

$6,700—Mrs. Luella R. Matthews to James W. Stallings, lot 50 by 123 feet, west side of Central Avenue, 56 feet north of Bass Street. May 31.

$2,400—John S. Owens to Miss Norine Sears, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 142 feet east of Southern Railway. May 29.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of this paper

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell for two estates quite a number of pieces of high-class renting property, among them—

NOS. 14 and 16 Ponders Avenue, just off Marietta Street, which has recently been widened and paved. This property brings a monthly rental of $59.50.

A SPLENDID place on Capitol Avenue, just north of Georgia Avenue, renting for $25

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
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Payable in Advance.

The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

Copyright, 1913.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, **ONE MAN** now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—**AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MAN.**

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. **FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.**

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, AND WATCHING.

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.

There is SLAVERY, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power MAN'S SLAVE.

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.



Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief James Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities.

It was an indiscretion not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the desire is very great that the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job sub rosa.

The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture.

The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an invisible conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilla engaged with the army of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But in the night, amidst perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battlefield still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at rest.

Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The captains of the underworld were beaten, but not conquered. The situation became an array of invisible influences grappling in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all the subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost strongholds.

The Issue and the Line-up.

It will be so to-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the news columns and everything gets quiet. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unfortunate engagement will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight.

The sullen protest and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

What is this struggle in Atlanta about? What is the issue and the line-up? What are the interests, principles and desires behind Chief Beavers and the Police Department, and what behind his enemies?

The question is not difficult. On one side is the law of the State, which the police have executed and are executing. On the other side is a mixed line-up, but unavoidably identified with the idea that the law should not be executed and that officers of the law should accommodate their conscience to favor its violation.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unbending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of social diseases and public dealing with them in other cities and throughout the world, and who know that the judgment of intelligence has reached a verdict in favor of the policy of absolute suppression and of honest, uncompromising execution of the law, is the sensible method of dealing with public evils. On the other side are those who maintain a dead tradition to the effect that such evils are necessary, and who shut their eyes and their ears to all the testimony of experience and scientific investigation.

On one side the conscience of religion, the ideals of Christianity, and the foundation principles of churches, schools and homes, which are bound inexorably in hostility to degrading vices, and which as institutions can not justify their existence, except in war against them.

On the other hand, the loose conscience of irreligion, the lowered ideals of society, and the foundation principles of the underworld, the brothel and the saloon, which, as institutions, can have no existence except as they organize to maintain the vices which prey upon humanity.

On Which Side.

By no means all who are opposed to Chief Beavers would confess themselves inside an immoral category.

There are some people bewitched by their own opinions, who stand on the side lines watching the conflict, with unfriendly eyes for his execution of the laws. But it ought to be very clearly indicated that the interests unfriendly and positively hostile to the closing of the "Houses in our Midst" have created an issue which challenges the instinctive sympathies of the people of Atlanta to one side or the other of the controversy.

The petty ambitions of politicians, whether on this side or that, will not obscure the issue. It is a vain hope if anybody imagines that a political muddle will re-establish tolerated vice in Atlanta.

The real ground of its hopelessness is not in Chief Beavers or the police department, but the law of Georgia and in the access of one citizen alone to honorable judges on the bench who hold in their hands the constitutional power backed up by the sovereignty of the State of Georgia to abate by injunction a lawless nuisance.

The battle in the air will go on, but Atlanta need not be afraid.

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer.

The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty, is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, eludes and evades classification in these matters.

A Circe at Fourteen.

She may be a Circe at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped anaemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates, just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than in the north; and as with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Lovely as early youth is, there comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

At Her Best.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's maturer experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of luster, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Art of Preservation.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all sad secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who uses her noontime of life to prepare for a calm and peaceful evening.

.:. Strange Things From the Sky .:.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic fears among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rains" belong to the same category.

Carried Up by Wind.

Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

The power of an atmospheric whirl to lift light objects to a great elevation is often astonishing. Such a whirlwind passing over a swamp or pond may suck up considerable quantities of water, and with it small fish, frogs and worms.

These are retained in the air by the rapidity of their motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they descend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain they are assembled together in multitudes as they fall.

Some very curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green stones fell during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much consternation among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had been torn by the wind from a ragged range of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height.

Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or of sulphur, often straining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderstorms broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847 a blood-colored rain fell at Chambery, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolic influences, and there was no one wise enough in the doings of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes heavier animals, as well as the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric vagaries, believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that its seeds had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing a single summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden, near London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, extremely fickle in its action, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the barometric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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NEGRO CONLEY REVEALS MORE NEW EVIDENCE IN PHAGAN DEATH MYSTERY

Spends Hours With Dorsey Studying Huge Diagram of Scene of Slaying. Importaut Developments Looked For--Nothing Startling Made Public.

For hours Saturday James Conley, negro sweeper, whose sensational confession accuses Superintendent Leo M. Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan, explained in detail to Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey the dread mysteries of the National Pencil Factory on April 26, explaining many things that had not been clear to the officials, but sticking tenaciously to the story he told the city detectives.

Conley was taken to the Solicitor's office at that official's request and put through a severe cross-examination. With an elaborate diagram, drawn for the Solicitor by Bert Green, a Georgian staff artist, to guide him, the negro traced the various scenes in the factory after the slaying of the girl.

He told just where he first claims to have found her and how he and the superintendent he accuses attempted to dispose of the body. The drama he enacted in the factory Friday for the detectives he re-enacted for the Solicitor in the little room at the court house with the artist's chart as the stage and his finger as the tracer of tragedy.

Dorsey Well Satisfied.

The Solicitor was well satisfied with the results obtained in the secret conference behind closed doors and certain points that had been vague to him before were made clear.

At Conley's own request, through William Smith, his counsel, the negro was later transferred to the police station. The negro had been so besieged by questioners at the county jail that he asked to be put within the shelter of police headquarters, where he had been closely guarded and where none but policemen had been allowed to interrogate him.

Conley intimated that he had been threatened at the jail, but little credance was put in his ramblings. It was plain that he wanted rest. He had told his story so often—each time, it may be noted, in almost the same words—that he was tired. The police agreed that he had answered enough questions from outsiders and he was moved.

Police Urge New Test.

A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Frank face to face with his accuser.

The detectives wish to learn how Conley will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan, and dictating the notes that were found by her body.

They desire also to give Frank an opportunity to deny the negro's story as Conley is repeating it. Frank has been the man of silence in the Tower. He has had nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject, unless it was to his most intimate friends who have visited him in his cell.

He still refuses to have anything to say or to have Conley brought to his cell, except by the permission of his attorney, Luther Z. Rosser, and in Mr. Rosser's presence.

Plan to Ask Rosser.

The detectives propose to take the matter up with Attorney Rosser. They will represent that the case has reached a stage where it is necessary to give Conley's statements their final test. Conley went over the scene of the crime step by step on Friday and never wavered in his tale involving Frank deeply.

Now it is desired to have him appear before the very man he so strongly accuses and have him repeat the terrible charges. Some believe that if Conley is alone guilty of the crime, this ordeal will be the final straw that will bring about his full confession.

If Attorney Rosser agrees to the plan, the negro will be taken at once to the cell of Frank. Conley is still in an unsettled state from his long three-day grilling by the detectives, and is thought to be just in the frame of mind to break down and make a full confession, if he knows any more about the crime than he already has told.

Silent Regarding the Case.

In the event that the meeting is arranged, it will be the first time that Frank has broken his silence in regard to the case. He may have talked of it to members of his own family, but his most intimate friends say that he has played cards with them and conversed freely on the topics of the day as he has read of them in the daily papers, but that he never has discussed the Phagan mystery directly and at length. Some of his friends have been with him every hour of every day since he has been in the cell at the Tower. They have been most loyal to the imprisoned man.

They declare that he never has mentioned the subject to any of the attaches of the jail, except occasionally to the Sheriff himself. And then it was in an almost impersonal manner.

"I do not know who is guilty," he said, "but whoever he is, he should hang."

Conley Is Ready to Pay Penalty as Accomplice.

"Yes, sir, I guess maybe it's all over with me. I suppose they're going to hang me or send me to the penitentiary for life, but I done told the truth.

"When the Sheriff puts the rope around my neck, I'm going to say:

"'Stop; wait a minute. I know I did wrong. I tried to hide that dead girl's body and I ought to be punished, but before God I didn't kill her.'"

Jim Conley, negro sweeper, whose confession that he helped Leo M. Frank dispose of the body of Mary Phagan after the superintendent had killed her, created a profound sensation, peered through the bars of his cell in the Fulton Tower and pronounced his readiness to die for his crime as an accomplice, and in the same breath protested his innocence of the actual murder.

Ready to Face Frank.

"I am ready right now," he said, "to face Mr. Frank. I'll look him right in the eye and I'll say, 'You know I didn't kill that girl, Mr. Frank, and you know I'm telling the truth to these white folks.'"

Conley declared again that Frank wrote one note himself. He said he had written the "long, tall black negro message" on "single-ruled, white paper from a tablet." He asserted that Frank wrote something on paper not white, but a shade of green or gray—paper that he thought had the letterhead of the National Pencil Company factory on it.

It has always been taken for granted that the two notes are the work of one man. The paper of neither corresponds to that described by Conley as the kind Frank used. What does Conley's assertion signify?

Harassed by questioners, bombarded with hostile queries, importuned and threatened in an effort to get at the truth in the terrible pencil factory mystery—in the minds of many

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Convicts Her Insulter and Regains Husband

Pretty Atlanta Matron Nips Scandal in Bud



Mrs. Charles Kugler, who won fight to clear her name and wins back estranged husband by convicting her accuser.

6 CENTS FOR ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Charles Kugler Wins Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

MARQUETTE, MICH, May 31.—"I have achieved my purpose and am content," said former President Theodore Roosevelt, addressing the the Marquette County circuit court this afternoon.

The trial of his $10,000 libel suit against George Newett, editor of The Ishpeming Iron Ore, came to an abrupt termination when Newett himself took the stand and asking permission of the court made a statement in which he said he had published alegations of Rosevelt's intemperate habits in god faith and that in view of the testimony now adduced he is convinced he was mistaken.

By agreement of the counsel Attorney William P. Belden announced to the court that Newett was ready to confess judgment. It was then that Colonel Roosevelt asked permission of the court to himself make a statement.

"I did not go into this trial for money," said Colonel Roosevelt. "Neither did I go into this suit for any vindictive purpose nor with any vindictive feelings toward the defense, as my counsel has repeatedly stated, my reputation had been an issue and it is an issue because I have made it an issue.

"Thea reason I have done that is because I wished thoroughly and completely to deal with these slanders and libels, to deal with them in such a way that never again can any person or any publication repeat them, claiming to do so in good faith. I have achieved my purpose and am content. I am convinced that this defendant did act in good faith and I therefore ask this honorable court to asses merely nominal damages.

At the suggestion of Attorney Belden, Judge Flannigan then announced a recess of fifteen miutes during which counsel was to confer as to the nominal amount of damages.

Rosevelt swas awarded six cents damages.

Pretty Mrs. Charles Kugler was a smiling and satisfied victor Saturday in her court fight which she had declared she would continue until she had cleared her name and won back her husband.

Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department, the tale of whose insulting remarks to Mrs. Kugler caused her husband to leave her in a rage, was fined $25.75 by Recorder Broyles and was in addition given a sound rating by the Recorder.

"If you would look after the physical cleanliness of the city only and would leave the moral cleanliness in the hands of Chief Beavers, I fancy you and the city both would get along better," said Recorder Broyles. "In the future I suggest that you do not make derogatory remarks about women, particularly when you are speaking on hearsay and with such a misty idea of the woman's identity as you were in this case."

Husband Also Scored.

The husband also came in for a grilling through the indignant offices of Detective "Bob" Waggoner, who asked for permission to address the court and then asserted emphatically that a case ought to be made against Kugler for his strange and cruel treatment of his wife.

Waggoner said that Mrs. Kugler had told him that her husband flew into a fury and beat her when she told him of the remarks that Maddox had made to her and declared that he was going to quit her until she was able to clear her name.

"There is no reason why you should have suspected this woman of any wrongdoing," said Recorder Broyles.

Mrs. Kugler was forgiving and would not consent to any prosecution of her husband. She went from the court room on his arm and was smiling delightedly as she entered the office of Chief Beavers, who proceeded to give the husband a lecture on his conduct. Kugler was told that there

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

RACING

RESULTS AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs: Cosgrove 108 (Small), 14.60, 7.30, 4.40, won; Ardelon 93 (Snyder), 10.10, 4.20, second; Gold Cap 112 (J. Wilson), 2.60, third. Time, 1:14. Sand Hog, Miccosukee, Pop Gun, Fatherola, Black River, Fred Levy, Tropaeoleum, Right Easy, Merry Lad, Chippewyan ran.

SECOND—Two-year-olds, five furlongs: The Usher 105 (Moody), 6.00, 3.30, out, won; Osaple 113 (J. Wilson), 3.30 out, second; Privet Petal 105 (Montour), out, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Peacock also ran.

THIRD—Five furlongs: xBee Hive 115 (J. Wilson), 2.20, out, won; Meissen 102 (Montour), out, second; xAlai Bass 105 (Gray), out, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. xGiddings entry. Amphion also ran.

AT BELMONT.

FIRST—One mile: Altamaha 116 (Wolfe), 3, even, ¼, won; Captain Swanson 109 (Butwell), 8-5, 3-5, 1-4, second; Working Lad 106 (Ford), 33, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. El Oro, Oakhurst, Spin, Rebound, Pliant and Striker also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs: Iron Mask 124 (Troxler), even, 2 to 5, out, won; Besom 111 (Glass), 5, 2, even, second; Spring Board 107 (Davies), 8, 3, 7 to 5, third. Time 1:12. Also ran: Toggery, Isidora, Star Bottle, Sam Jackson, Tartar, Yellow Eyes, Cadeau, Scallywag, Bruin Belle.

AT LOUISVILLE.

FIRST—Five furlongs: Bandit 105, (Martin), 28.50, 7.90, 4.00, won; Brigs Brother 106 (Borel), 5.20, 3.30, second; Old Ben 106 (Loftus), 2.70, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Christophine, Aunt Mamie, F. A. Stone and Tiktok also ran. F. A. Stone threw his jockey.

AT ELECTRIC PARK.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs: Bryn 105 (Pickens), 13.10, 3.50, 3.20, won; Clem Beachey 113, (Skirvin), 2.70, 2.80, second; Huda's Sister 106 (Adams) 9.50, third. Time :57. Also ran: Linbrook, Blacksilk, Master Edwin, Shillalah, Golden Vale, Carroll, Deborah.

AT MONTREAL.

FIRST—About five furlongs: Delightful 109 (Washer), even, 2 to 5, out, won; Miss Dulin 110 (Bergin), 3, 3 to 5, out, second; Gay 109 (Knight), 5 to 2, 2 to 5, out, third. Time 1:05. Also ran: Minstra, Onrico.

H. L. SAYLER, MANAGER FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION, DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31.—H. L. Sayler, aged 50, manager of the Chicago Press Association, who was stricken with apoplexy last night when dining at the home of william Fortune, died to-day.

Mr. Sayler had attended the Speedway race. He is survived by a widow and one son.

FANS RIOT AS STORM SWEEPS PARK

PONCE DELEON PARK, May 31.—A terrible wind storm, the wrost that has hit Atlanta in years, forced to-day's first game to be called in the last half of the seventh inning. The fans all rushed from the stand, fearing to be blown off their seats. One of the largest bill board signs was blown into the field.

Not a drop of rain fell, but the dust and wind forced the umpires to call the contest.

Over four thousand fans rushed over each other in an effort to reach safety.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Walker was hit by a pitched ball. Wares sacrificed, Smith to Agler, and Walker went to second. Gribbens grounded to Price and was out to Agler. Walker took third on the play. Sloan walked, and was caught off first, Price to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long singled to right and when Sloan fielded the ball poorly went to second. Welchonce grounded to Knaupp, who started to throw to third, changed his mind and threw to first too late to get Welchonce. Alperman grounded to Wares and was out to Kutina. Welchonce took second on the out. On a wild pitch Long scored and Welchonce took third. Bailey fouled out to Gribbens. Smith out, Wares to Kutina. TWO HITS, ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Kutina walked. It looked as though Wright made a poor decision on the last ball. Jantzen sacrificed, Price to Agler. With three and two on Knaupp, Wright called the next one a ball and Knaupp took first. Price protested vigorously on the last ball. Donahue singled to center and Kutina scored. Donahue went to second on the throw home. Bagby grounded out, Alperman to Agler, and Knaupp tallied. Walker out, Bisland to Agler. ONE HIT, TWO RUNS.

Bisland grounded to Knaupp and when Kutina dropped the ball he was safe at first. Agler sacrificed, Bagby to Kutina. Dunn fanned. Price bumped a triple against the scoreboard and Bisland tallied. Long lined out to Wares. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

Price still howled at Wright when he took the pitchers' box and was cautioned by the umpire. Wares walked. On the hit and run Gribbens caught Bisland going over to second base and slipped a single past him, sending Wares to third. Sloan flied out to Long. It was a short fly and Wares should have been held easily at third, but Agler let the throw to the plate get past him and Wares scored. Gribbens took third on the error and scored when Kutina hit a long fly to Long. Jantzan hit a Texas leaguer back of second. Jantzan stole second. Knaupp walked. Jantzan tried to steal third and was out, Dunn to Smith. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

Welchonce went out, Gribbens to Kutina. Alperman lifted a high foul to Donahue, who dropped it for an error. Whitey then went out, Gribbens to Kutina. Bailey also went out, Gribbens to Kutina. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Chappelle went to slab for Atlanta. Donahue walked. Bagby grounded to Chappelle and Donahue was forced at second to Bisland. Walker singled to left and Bagby took second. Wares singled to right. Bagby started home on the hit, but was caught in a chase, Bailey to Dunn to Smith to Dunn to Smith. At this critical stage of the game Smith dropped the ball and Bagby got back to third. By this time, however, Walker was caught off second and in an exciting run down Bagby was again caught off third and out from Bisland to Alperman to Dunn to Smith. Walker took third and Wares second on the play. Gribbens singled, scoring Walker and Wares. Gribbens out trying to steal second, Dunn to Alperman. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Smith out, Knaupp to Kutina. Bisland singled to right. Agler grounded to Gribbens and Bisland was out to Wares. Dunn flied to Walker. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Sloan struck out. Kutina singled through Alperman, and went out trying to steal second, Dunn to Bisland. Jantzan singled to left and went out trying to steal second, Dunn to Alperman. TWO HITS, NO RUNS.

Chappelle flied out to Walker. Long smashed one through Kutina too hot to handle. Welchonce slammed one to center field for three bases and Long scored. Alperman out, Knaupp to Kutina, and Welchonce registered. Bailey fanned. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Knaupp out, Chappelle to Agler. Donahue fanned. Bagby also fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Smith walked. Bisland flied to Walker. Agler lined to Knaupp and Smith was doubled off third. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Walker walked. Walker was caught off first, Chappelle to Agler. Wares flied to Bailey. Gribbens flied to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

The meeting of the committee from Council to act on closing the Forsyth Street underpass and go over plans prepared by Captain R. M. Clayton was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the absence from the city of W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

MONTGOMERY	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	6
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0	2	0	x	4

CRACKERS	r	h	o	a	e	BILLIKENS	r	h	o	a	e
Long, lf	2	2	2	0	0	Walker, cf	1	0	3	0	0
Welchonce, cf	1	2	1	0	0	Wares, 2b	2	2	2	2	1
Alperman, 2b	0	0	2	1	0	Gribbens, 3b	1	2	1	4	0
Bailey, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Sloan, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, 3b	0	0	2	2	0	Kutina, 1b	1	1	9	0	1
Bisland, ss	1	1	2	2	0	Jeatzen, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Agler, 1b	0	0	8	0	1	Knaupp, ss	1	0	1	3	0
Dunn, c	0	0	3	5	0	Donahue, c	0	1	2	0	1
Price, p	0	1	0	3	0	Bagby, p	0	0	0	1	0
Chappelle, p	0	0	0	3	0	Totals	6	8	18	10	4
Totals	4	6	21	16	1						

SUMMARY:

THREE-BASE HIT—PRICE. BASES ON BALLS—OFF PRICE, 5; OFF CHAPPELLE, 1. SACRIFICE HITS—WARES, JANTZEN, AGLER, KUTINA. STOLEN BASE—JANTZEN. WILD PITCH—BAGBY, 1. HIT BY PITCHED BALL—WALKER. UMPIRES—WRIGHT AND PFENNINGER. THREE-BASE HIT—WELCHONCE.

TOKIO, JAPAN, MAY 31.—THERE WAS MUCH EVIDENCE HERE TO-DAY THAT THE OPPOSITION PARTIES IN JAPAN ARE USING THE CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND LAW BILL IN AN ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT THE YAMAMOTO MINISTRY AND THEREBY FURTHER THEIR OWN ENDS.

GLENWOOD, MINN., MAY 31.—MRS. RHODA M'CARTY, ESTRANGED WIDOW OF THE YOUNG BOXER, WILL CLAIM HIS ESTATE AND ALL OF HIS PERSONAL EFFECTS. MRS. M'CARTY HAD NOT SEEN LUTHER SINCE LAST FEBRUARY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURG—
CHICAGO ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 9 0
PITTSBURG ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 X - 4 9 2
Smith and Archer; Adams and Simon, Umpires, Klem and Orth.
Rixey and Killifer; Mathewson and Meyers. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AT NEW YORK—
PHILADELPHIA ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 6 0
NEW YORK ..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 X - 3 7 2

FIRST GAME.
AT CHICAGO—
CINCINNATI ..... 4 0 0 0 2 . . . . - . . .
ST LOUIS ..... 0 1 0 0 1 . . . . - . . .

FIRST GAME.
AT BOSTON—
BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 9 1
BOSTON ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 8 2

SECON GAME.
BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
BOSTON ..... 0 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
Rucker and Miller; Hess and Whaling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA—
NEW YORK ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 X - 2 9 1
PHILADELPHIA ..... 0 7 1 2 0 0 1 1 X - 12 17 1
Clark and Sweeney; Bender and Schang. Umpires, Evans and Hart.

AT WASHINGTON—
BOSTON ..... 2 0 0 0 . . . . - . . .
WASHINGTON ..... 0 0 0 2 . . . . - . . .
Bedient and Carrigan; Hughes and Henry. Umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin.

AT CLEVELAND—
ST. LOUIS ..... 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
CLEVELAND ..... 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
Leverenz and Agnew; Steen and O'Neil. Umpires, Ferguson and Dineen.

AT ST. LOUIS—
DETROIT ..... 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
CHICAGO ..... 1 0 . . . . . - . . .
Zamlock and Rondeau; White and Schalk. Umpires, Hildebrand and Connolly.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PROVIDENCE—
BALTIMORE— 0 0 0 0 0 . . . . - . . .
PROVIDENCE— 0 0 0 0 0 . . . . - . . .
Roth and Egan; Wheatley and Kocher. Umpires, Mullen and Kelly.

AT NEWARK—
JERSEY CITY— 0 0 1 0 . . . . - . . .
NEWARK— 0 1 0 1 . . . . - . . .
Mauser and Blair; Lee and Higgins. Umpires, Finneran and Quigley.

AT ROCHESTER—
MONTREAL— 0 . . . . . - . . .
ROCHESTER— 0 . . . . . - . . .

AT BUFFALO—
TORONTO— 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
BUFFALO— 0 0 . . . . . - . . .

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT SAVANNAH—
JACKSONVILLE— 0 0 . . . . . - . . .
SAVANNAH— 2 4 . . . . . - . . .
Horton and Smith; Robertson and Gelbel. Umpires, Pender and Glatts.

Hat, Hose, Kerchiefs Cause Bruin's Death

Dan Carey, General Manager of Parks, Saturday told of an autopsy on the big Russian brown bear, thought to have come to its death from eating two feet of rubber hose and a straw hat.

The rubber hose had been removed from bruin's stomach before he ate the hat, so most of the blame for his death was placed on the hat. The autopsy proved the hat had been digested, but in the stomach were found two handkerchiefs and a solid rubber ball about twice the size of an egg.

CONFRONT FRANK AND NEGRO IS POLICE PLAN

Anxious to See if Conley Will Stick to Latest Confession Under Dramatic Test.

Continued From Page 1.

a mystery no longer—this negro withstood every attempt to shake the remarkable story he unfolded to the detectives in the startling confession affidavit and re-enacted at the scene of the crime itself.

Sticks Close to Story.

Like an unwinding panorama, he laid before his questioners in the eloquent, if often almost incoherent, jargon of Decatur Street the shifting scenes in the grim tragedy which reached its great climax Friday, but in which the greatest battle is yet to be fought in the courts of Fulton County.

One thing is certain: Those who have thought that it will be easy for a skillful lawyer to tear the negro's story into tatters must revise their judgment. From careful rehearsal, studied drilling or the indelible impression of ghastly tragedy, the prisoner has learned his lesson well. From whatever angle he is attacked he tells the same narrative. Under cajolery or abuse he is unchanged.

"I waited and waited, boss," he said. "I thought Mr. Frank would sure see me. I thought maybe we could have a talk and maybe everything would be all right, but he never would see me. I tried once and I tried twice and I tried again, but Mr. Frank never would see me. So, I guessed it was just about time for me to tell the truth. It looked like Mr. Frank couldn't get out of it after all, and it was all up, so I told the truth."

Looks Little Like Novelist.

A shiny-skinned, close-cropped, thick-chested, low-browed negro is Jim Conley—with eyes smiling or sinister as his mood changes—like a thousand and one other negroes that make faithful servants or troublesome prisoners as their footsteps happen to fall, and if the story he tells is the product of his imagination he belies appearances.

It may be he has learned his tale as a child learns a fairy story until it sees the goblins as it plays in the twilight. It may be that constant turning over of them in his mind as he lay in a police cell for three weeks, that constant repetition has made the details come readily to his lips. The lesson is learned. There is no doubt of that.

"Jim, why did you write the notes?" he was asked. "Didn't it strike you that 'long tall black negro,' would be taken to mean you?"

"Yes, sir," said Conley, readily. "It did and I tole Mr. Frank so. I said, 'Look here, Mr. Frank, they're going to think that means me.' But Mr. Frank said he just wanted it to send to his mother, so his mother wouldn't think he done it, and he told me he had powerful wealthy folks in Brooklyn—that was the first time I ever heard he had rich folks up North at all. I thought they all lived here—so I wrote what he told me."

Frank Always Good to Him.

Now this reply, as it is given, sounds incoherent and preposterous, but it is given just as Conley gave it and no amount of questioning could change it.

"How long did you know Mr. Frank?" was another question.

"I guess I must a known Mr. Frank (Conley kept scrupulously to the "mister" throughout) for about two years. Yes, sir, he was always a good boss to me. There was never no trouble about my getting money if I needed it. Yes, sir, Mr. Frank was always pretty good to me."

"And now you're telling a story, Jim, that may cost a good boss his life."

"Well, I had to do it. That's all there was to it. I had to tell the truth. I waited and waited for Mr. Frank to do something and when he didn't I just reckoned he couldn't and it was about all up."

Three distinct times during the questioning Conley let drop remarks that might truthfully be interpreted as jubilation that another man was in as bad a plight as he.

Shows Little Sorrow.

Each time when the remark was called to his attention he protested that he had no feelings of malice against Frank and that he was not eager to see him suffer. In spite of his protests, it was very plain that he beheld with little sorrow the predicament of the man he accuses.

The stumbling block of premeditation Conley removed entirely. He explained without any apparent hesitation that Frank had told him Friday that he should report Saturday to move some boxes of pencils that had been reposing on one shelf for about two years.

He was absolutely certain that the killing was accidental.

"Mr. Frank," said Conley, "never meant to kill that girl. No, sir, he never had no idea like that. When he come running to me and said, 'Jim, want to make some money quick,' and I said yes, he said 'I picked up a girl back there and let her fall and her head hit against something,' and he told me to get a cloth, and I ran back and I looked down and I saw a girl lying on the floor, all still, and her head was cut, and I hollered, 'Why, Mr. Frank, this girl's dead.'"

Clings Close to Details.

The rest of this chapter of the heartbreaking story has been told and retold since The Georgian presented Conley's affidavit. The negro clung tenaciously to the details as he gave them to the detectives.

He added that he had heard no scream, but accounted for that by the distance he was from the scene of the killing, according to his story—several hundred feet, he thought.

He declared that a piece of the girl's skirt had been torn away. Certain grim questions were put to him along lines which the detectives have indicated they will take. The replies given hesitatingly and with apparent unwillingness, were sinister and unmentionable, but they will play a forbidding part in the trial of Frank.

Conley asserted that he could not explain the torn-away staple on the back door in the basement. He asserted also that he had not put the death notes beside the body.

FOR PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Especially recommended for physical and mental exhaustion, nervousness and weak digestion. Adv.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

White City Park Now Open

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913
5 VOTES
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.
Vote for .....
Address .....
CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Saturday, May 31, 1913.
5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.
Vote for .....
Address .....
SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

UNDERWOOD GAG RULE WILL BE PUT TO TEST

Democrats Resent Effort to Bind Them Not to Enact Laws Leader Opposes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Majority Leader Underwood's control of the House will be put to a test Monday in the Democratic caucus. House Democrats to-day declared that, while Underwood was able to apply the "gag" when the tariff bill was being put through, it was not at all certain he would be able to do so this time.

Underwood proposes, it was learned, to have the caucus pass a resolution binding all Democratic members to refrain from enacting any legislation during the present session except a brief presentation which Underwood will specify.

The resolution will set forth that there be no legislation except the final enactment of the tariff bill into law, passage of a banking and currency bill, the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill.

If the Underwood resolution is adopted all kinds of private bills in which many new members are interested will be barred from consideration.

It was said the resolution probably will be adopted.

Hunt Relatives of Drowned Dam Man

The police department is endeavoring to locate relatives of B. Powell, a cofferdam man who was drowned near Augusta. He is said to have relatives in the meat business in Atlanta, but so far they have not been located.

A telegram received by Chief Beavers from the J. G. White Engineering Company, at Augusta, told of Powell's death, and requested that his people be notified. They stated that the man was in their employ in the capacity of cofferdam man. Details of the drowning were not given.

McGovern Fails to Oust State Officer

MADISON, WIS., May 31.—That Governor Francis E. McGovern had no right to remove Herman Eckern, State insurance commissioner, was the ruling to-day of the State Supreme Court.

McGovern ousted Eckern for pernicious political activity on the allegation that he had been active in endeavoring to aid a LaFollette man for the Speakership of the House in a race against a "Bull Mooser."

Eckern barricaded himself in his office for some days following the effort of McGovern to remove him.

CONLEY STAR IN THIRD DEGREE DRAMA

In all the grim annals of Atlanta's criminal history an illiterate negro, Jim Conley, stands out to-day the principal figure in one of the most remarkable and dramatically impressive "third degrees" ever administered by the city police.

A chief of police, ordinarily stolid and unmoved, and chief of detectives and members of his force, a Pinkerton operative—all men in daily touch with every sort of crime and evil—hung with tensest interest on each word as it came from the lips of the negro, and watched, as wide-eyed as any tyro in man-hunting, the negro's every move as he re-enacted Friday afternoon what he steadfastly asserted was his part in the ghastly Mary Phagan tragedy.

Factory Men Look On.

Dumb under the spell of the drama in which Conley played a triple role—first in his own personality, then as Leo M. Frank, and, finally, as the young girl victim—two employees of the factory listened to the damning accusations that unconcernedly, almost glibly, were made against their superintendent. They were Herbert Schiff, chief clerk, and E. F. Holloday, the timekeeper.

Both had reckoned Frank innocent. They had said many times that he could not have committed the shocking deed. More likely, they had declared, it was the negro himself. Yet here they were the spectators of a grewsome performance in which Frank was represented as nervous and shaking and half in a panic as he directed the carrying of Mary Phagan's limp and lifeless body to the elevator on the second floor of the factory and down into the dark and dirt-strewn basement.

Theatric in Its Appeal.

Every incident and every circumstance added to the theatric and powerful appeal as Conley duplicated detail by detail the movements he said were made that fatal afternoon of April 26. No stagery could have been more impressive with weeks of planning by the detectives. The sinister, gray-black factory, itself, threw a spell of silence upon the little group of detectives and police as they entered the forbidding doorway.

A score of girls, a number of them of just about the age of Mary Phagan, were just inside the door when the automobile of Chief Beavers, its curtains tightly drawn, dashed up to the front of the building during the noon hour. Their chatter and laughter instantly was stilled. It had been more than a month since their young companion had been taken from them by a mysterious crime and they had been able to forget some of its tragic details, but now the spectacle of a stern blue-coated officer, a squad of keen-eyed detectives and a shackled black man brought back the tragedy in all its first horror.

Young Girls Shudder.

Some of the girls, pitifully young and helpless looking, pressed back against the wall and stood there with distended eyes and affrighted manner as the men brushed past and mounted to the second floor. Several of the older girls gave hysterical little laughs which died in their throats when they noted the dead stillness that marked the passage of the officers and their prisoner.

Then followed during the very hour in which Mary Phagan is believed to have met her death on April 26 a reproduction of all that Conley declared took place after he heard the two low whistles with which Frank was to signal him. With the detectives following him closely and clustering about him each time he stopped to make an explanation, the negro started at the point he said he first saw the dead body and went through the building exactly as he claimed he did on the afternoon he bore the tragic burden to the elevator, down to the basement and then to the dark corner near the furnace.

Does Not Break Down.

If the detectives hoped that the plan of bringing Conley right to the scene of the tragedy would break him down and force him to confess that it was he alone, and not Frank, who committed the crime, they were disappointed.

The negro proved himself either a most consummate actor or a man who finally was telling the truth. He was letter perfect, so far as a person could be in a tragedy of the sort. He never faltered nor hesitated. Yet he reproduced in startling detail every movement and every conversation of importance which he said took place while the body of Mary Phagan was being hurried to the basement.

Conley did not pretend too great a knowledge. Occasionally when he was asked a question he would reply: "I don't know, boss, I don't know." He did not assume to quote Frank verbatim in many instances. If he was lying, it was a most amazing fabrication he built up. He told more than enough to demonstrate conclusively that he knew all about the disposal of the body. He told enough of his alleged conversations with Frank to indicate strongly that they actually took place, but he did not go into such a wealth of detail as to give the impression that his whole story was a mass of lies so far as Frank's connection with the affair was concerned.

However, Conley's credibility will be a matter for the court to decide. Several times before he has related stories of his movements the day of the crime and has afterward admitted them false or imperfect.

Displays Little Emotion.

Conley displayed little or no emotion in his remarkable recital. Rather than detracting from the dramatic impression, this accentuated it. He impersonated the actors in the black tragedy with such unconcern and apparent fidelity to detail that the detectives were forced to feel that they were witnessing an almost exact reproduction of what took place after Mary Phagan was killed the afternoon of April 26.

Employees Show Curiosity.

As the elevator passed down with its load of detectives, a large crowd of the factory employees could be seen gathered in the corridors of the first floor eager to get a glimpse of what was going on. They peered through the openings in the elevator and after the officers and the negro had got to the bottom of the shaft and were making their way to the place the girl's body was found by Newt Lee, one venturesome young fellow raised the trap door on the first floor and poked his head into the dim light of the basement.

"Get out of there and shut that door," Chief Clerk Schiff shouted at him, and there were no more prying eyes directed at the strange proceedings that were taking place. It was through this trap door that Conley said Frank made his way to the first floor after the body had been disposed of.

Left Indelible Picture.

When the remarkable recital was ended, all who had gone through the building with the negro had an indelible picture graven on their minds. It might not have been what actually took place at the factory the fatal day, but it was most realistic and impressive.

'13 HEAT RECORD SET; WORSE SUNDAY

Weather Officials Say Mercury Probably Will Reach 95—No Rain in Sight.

With the thermometer climbing steadily up into the nineties, all Atlanta sweltered and groaned in the torrid blasts of the hottest day of the year Saturday. And the end is not yet.

The weather man predicted at noon that Sunday will be fully as hot as Saturday, and the chances are very good for even greater heat. Local weather officials will not be surprised, they say, if the thermometer on Sunday reaches the highest point of the year. It will undoubtedly reach 90 and may go to 92 or 95.

No rain is in sight for several days, the weather man says. A careful scanning of the heavens failed to disclose even the slightest bit of a rain-bearing cloud. The weather man says, however, that relief in the shape of showers may come Monday or Tuesday, atmospherical conditions being propitious for thunderstorms.

Saturday broke all weather records for 1913. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the official thermometer at the weather bureau registered 74. This is an unusual height for the mercury to reach at that hour. At noon the mercury had climbed into the eighties, and was hovering around the 88 mark, the highest point reached yesterday.

At 1 o'clock the mercury passed 88, and was climbing steadily. That it would register 90 degrees or higher by 3 o'clock was considered certain by the weather man.

Sunday Speaker to Talk on Fire of Hell

W. M. Wisdom, of New York, will deliver a lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cable concert hall on "The Love of God and the Fire of Hell."

The unwritten but dominant creed of to-day, "Whatever worshipper bends before The Best he knows, and walks true to the purest light that shine before him, has access to the highest blessings of heaven," will be discussed. Mr. Wisdom will speak under the auspices of the I. B. S. A.

Red Men Establish Fayetteville Lodge

A large party of Atlanta Red Men, under the leadership of Past Sachem C. L. Wooddall, visited Fayetteville Saturday for the purpose of instituting a new lodge of Red Men.

I. P. Meeks has organized a lodge of nearly sixty members composed of some of the most prominent men in that section.

The famous degree team of Coman, che Tribe No. 6, Atlanta, will confer the degrees for the new tribe. Past Sachems Wooddall and Burke will officiate in the ceremony of installing the lodge.

Army Band Plays at Grant Park Sunday

The Fifth Infantry band will play the following program at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock: "King Bombardon," W. P. English; "Queen of Autumn," Carl Bigge; "L'Equestrienne," Hosmer; "Southern Roses," J. Strauss; "Silvery Bells," Botsford; "In the Shadows," Stern; "The Sprites' Revelry," Bailey; "Lights and Shadows," Holmes; "The Grand Mogul," Luders; "T. M. B.," King.

Huff to Know Fate Next Tuesday

Grubb to Decide Contempt Case

Bankruptcy Suit Caused Charge



Photo by Thurston Hatcher, Macon.

Colonel William Arnold Huff, aged defendant in contempt of court case in Macon.

MACON, GA., May 31.—Colonel William Arnold Huff, the 82-year-old ex-Mayor of Macon, will next Tuesday know whether or not he will have to serve a jail sentence, pay a fine or go free on the contempt of court charge filed against him by Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern district of Georgia. At that time the decision of Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, who heard the evidence, will be announced in open court here.

The contempt charge grew out of a caustic letter written by Colonel Huff to Judge Speer last year, in which the jurist was severely criticised for his course in bankruptcy proceedings in his court against Colonel Huff, instituted fourteen years ago and still pending.

The court now holds $96,000 assets of the Huff estate. Recently Judge Speer ordered a distribution of about two-thirds of this amount. However Colonel Huff and five creditors, including the City of Macon, which has tax and paving claims, are resisting this order. Consequently the litigation will likely continue for two or three years longer. This case holds the time record in Federal courts in Georgia.

Two of Colonel Huff's sons, Edison and Travers Huff, reside in Atlanta.

The accompanying picture of Colonel Huff is the first taken of him in 28 years. It was posed especially for The Georgian.

MRS. PANKHURST IS NEAR DEATH AGAIN

Friends Are Convinced She Will Not Live Long Enough to Serve All of Jail Term.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—Militant suffragettes "posted" a bomb in the post-office at Lewisham, a suburb, early to-day, causing an explosion which destroyed a number of letters and packages. There was no one in the mail sorting room at the time, the women having chosen an occasion when human life would not be jeopardized.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who was released from Holloway jail yesterday because of acute dyspepsia and heart exhaustion, is reported to be near death. This is the second time Mrs. Pankhurst has been released by Home Secretary McKenna since she was sentenced to three years last month.

Mrs. Pankhurst has vowed to "hunger strike" as long as she is in prison and her friends are convinced she will not live long enough to serve her sentence.

Many lives were placed in peril by the burning of a railroad signal box at Beechlands, near Buckingham. The police who investigated attributed the outrage to militant women.

Kaiser 'Peace Lord,' Declares Carnegie

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—"The peace lord of Europe" is the new title given Kaiser Wilhelm by Andrew Carnegie, who is in London to-day, enroute for Berlin to take part in the quarter centennial celebration of the Kaiser's ascension to the throne.

Mr. Carnegie, who is dedicating the declining years of his life to international peace, said:

"Emperor William is the one man in Europe who can do most to abolish war. Instead of being the war lord he is the peace lord of Europe."

White City Park Now Open

RURALIST ENTERS PRINTING FIELD

Will Increase Equipment Following Purchase of Sunny South Publishing Co.'s Plant.

Following the purchase of the entire plant of the Sunny South Publishing Company, the Southern Ruralist Company to-day began to occupy the whole of the two-story concrete building at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and East Hunter Street.

The mechanical equipment is to be increased at once and it is the purpose of the stockholders of The Ruralist to enter the general printing field, although it is announced they have no intention of conflicting with the work of any of the existing printing concerns.

There is a great deal of printing sent out of Atlanta, and it is this class of work which The Ruralist plant will seek. The Sunny South Publishing Company, which owned and printed Uncle Remus' Magazine, had the largest plant of its kind in the South.

F. J. Merriam began the publication of The Southern Ruralist in Atlanta a good many years ago. He is president of the existing company, Dr. H. E. Stockbridge is editor; L. D. Hicks, advertising manager, and C. R. Cunningham, manager of circulation. Since taking over The Sunny South plant The Ruralist has appointed C. H. Pritchard mechanical superintendent. He has entire charge of the plant.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATE TO BALTIMORE VIA SEABOARD.

$20.85 from Atlanta, correspondingly low rates from other points on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains, electric-lighted steel sleeping and dining cars, observation cars. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

"Joe" Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, has accepted a position with a leading bonding company, whose headquarters are here, it was announced today. His title, it was said, would be assistant manager of the New York office and manager of the promotion and development department at Baltimore.

Mr. Wilson is a Nashville newspaper man. Before the organization of the present Congress he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of the Senate.

Hansen, Out of Row, Will Leave England

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—J. Salter Hansen, Chicago theatrical man who became embroiled in the courts with Arthur Bouschier, a London show producer, over Dr. Henri DeRothschild's new play, "Croesus," appeared in Bow Street Court to-day and informed the magistrate he could not furnish $10,000 to keep the peace, as ordered.

"I will leave England to-day if you will reduce the bond to $5,000," Hansen informed the court. The magistrate agreed.

Horse Sets Record As Parcel Post Aide

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Postoffice investigators have found that the cost of delivering parcel post packages ranges from less than 2 to more than 14 cents a package. The automobile is proving a very dear luxury in some large cities and the old horse is making a record for economy.

It is the purpose of the department to help the expensive offices by calling attention to the methods of the cheaper delivery places.

Sheriff to Evict A Carnegie Hero

SHARON, PA., May 31.—Unable to pay the interest on money loaned to apply on his house, after receiving $1,000 from the Carnegie Hero Commission, Henry Herwig will be evicted by Sheriff Crain.

Herwig saved two men from drowning and the Carnegie Hero Commission sent him a medal and $1,000, but stipulated he must invest in a home. He coud not meet the payments and the house was seized.

Mrs. Wilson's Brother To Quit Princeton Job

PRINCETON, May 31.—Professor Stockton Axson, for fourteen years connected with the English department of Princeton University, announces that he will tender his resignation to the board of trustees next week.

Professor Axson is leaving Princeton to accept a position in the Rice University at Houston, Texas. He is a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Gives Life Trying to Keep His Goat Dry

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 31.—So solicitous was he for the comfort of his pet goat that Porter Naylor, 14 years, lost his life. He kept his goat in a small shed. When it rained the boy saw that the water was leaking through the roof onto his pet.

He was trying to repair the leak when he slipped from the shed and broke his neck.

Poultry Thief First Uses an Anesthetic

The anesthetic negro who first puts poultry to sleep is the latest comer. He still is at large, but his sleep-producing implements were found in the rear of James Morgan's restaurant, 121 East Georgia Avenue.

Two policemen answered a hurry call. Searching for the chicken thief they found a basket full of fat hens and roosters, all fast asleep. A pint bottle of chloroform also was found.

Atlantan Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

FULTON, KY., May 31.—T. C. Sherrer, a salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers injured when the "Dixie Flyer," on the N., C. & St. L. road, crashed into an Illinois Central freight train near here yesterday. His head was bruised.

FORTY IN TALLYHO PARTY ARE PLUNGED DOWN CLIFF

DENVER, May 31.—Forty members of a tallyho party were hurled down a cliff near Mount Morris late last night as they were returning from a day's outing when the horses became frightened. Some are reported fatally injured.

SUES 'INSULTER' AND REGAINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Charles Kugler Clears Self of Accusations Made by Inspector Maddox.

Continued From Page 1.

was no excuse for his unreasonable conduct in leaving his wife Friday night and swearing that he would not return to her until she had cleared her name.

Pair Kiss and Make Up.

A complete reconciliation was effected and the reunited couple left the station talking gayly. Mrs. Kugler charged before the court that Maddox had insulted her last Wednesday by coming to her house in her husband's absence and remarking that he had seen her on the street with another man the day before and had seen her go into 73 Fairlie Street with him. She said he addressed other remarks to her of an impertinent and insulting nature and that she ordered him from the house.

She put on her hat and went immediately to tell her husband of the incident. Instead of taking steps to punish Maddox, she told the court that he turned on her and accused her of receiving attentions from Maddox. She said then she determined never to stop fighting until she had cleared her name and won back the love of her husband.

Admits Making Remarks.

Maddox, who was discharged from the sanitary department, as soon as the charges were filed against him, admitted to Recorder Broyles that he had made the remarks complained of. He said that he made them because he had been told by B. E. Rice, another inspector, of a flashily gowned woman who lived on West Alexander Street and whom Rice had seen the day before in company with a man. Maddox said that when he visited the Kugler residence at 15 West Alexander Street he supposed Mrs. Kugler was the woman referred to and made the remarks to her.

Rice was in court and testified that he mentioned no address in his conversation with Maddox. Rice was given an admonition similar to that received by Maddox.

NEWS JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Rev. A. A. Swanlund, pastor of a Swedish Lutheran church at Thorsby, Ala., will preach a sermon in the mother tongue to Atlanta Scandinavians tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran Church. Mr. Swanlund has just returned from a visit to the Swedish colony at Fruithurst, seventy miles from Atlanta.

Ellis Whitman, a human "rattlebones," will be demonstrated Saturday before the Georgia Osteopathic Association in session at the Imperial Hotel. Whitman can dislocate almost any of his joints or muscles at will and move his heart from the left to the right side of his body. Whitman has been observed by many prominent physicians.

The meeting of the committee from Council to act on closing the Forsyth Street underpass and go over plans prepared by Captain R. M. Clayton was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the absence from the city of W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pimples, boils, eruptions, dull headaches, dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and that tired feeling annually prove.

The most effective and successful medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better.

Get it today in usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

We have Beautiful Bedding Plants *3c each.* Atlanta Floral Co., *555 E. Fair Street.*

Whole Fried CHICKEN 50c

Saturday and Sunday.

We deliver to any part within the City limits. Call M. 4818-J.

TRY OUR BASKET LUNCHES.

LOUIS' CAFE

42 S. Pryor St., next to the Old City Hall

WOODS SEARCHED FOR NEGRO PAIR WANTED IN STEVENS SLAYING

Suspicion Points to Former Employes and Woods Near the Scene Are Scoured---Violence Feared if Suspected Couple Are Captured.

In an effort to locate Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, the negro and the halfbreed sought as suspects in the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie Stevens, and the burning of their lonely country home, Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb County, and Detective Rosser on Saturday are scouring the country near the Stevens farm.

Mounted on horseback and equipped to stay in the woods for several days, the officers purpose to question every person within a radius of five miles, in order to gather all available information regarding the crime, and to obtain, if possible, information that will lead to the capture of Wilkes and Maynard.

The officers plan also to make another and more thorough search of the Stevens home for possivle clews, and probably will have the well dragged.

No Clews in the Well.

The latter, however, has about been abandoned as a possible hiding place of clews. A newspaper man went down into the well at the end of the rope during one of the investigations and found nothing in a fifteen-minute search.

Sheriff McCurdy announced this morning that he has entirely eliminated Wade Stevens, son of the murdered woman, and that all his efforts will be directed toward the capture of Wilkes and Maynard. Both young Stevens and his chum, "Red" Merchant, were taken to Decatur by the Sheriff late Friday afternoon and released.

It is not thought that the negro and the halfbreed are in Atlanta. Detectives have searched every negro hiding place in the city and have found no trace of them. It has been learned, through the statements of Wade Stevens and several of the negro's friends, that Wilkes was in town last Tuesday, the day of the murder, but no trace can be found of him since that time.

Boy's Story is Proven.

A five-hour investigation of the scene of the crime and the surrounding country Friday afternoon developed the fact that Wade Stevens was telling the truth when he said he left his home about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, that the man whom L. G. Self saw loitering about the Stevens home late Tuesday afternoon was not Wade, and that the negro and the half-breed who are now under suspicion, Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, have been suspected of being connected with several petty crimes in the neighborhood, and are considered two of the most treacherous negroes in that section of the country.

Wade's story of leaving home Tuesday morning was corroborated by J. L. Cowan, who lives a mile beyond the Stevens home, and who is one of the most prosperous farmers of the section. Mr. Cowan stated positively that on last Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock he met young Wade Stevens in the road about a mile and a half from the Stevens home. The boy, Mr. Cowan said, was walking slowly. They exchanged greetings, Mr. Cowan said, but had no conversation.

It is not thought that any valuable information will be developed from L. G. Self's story of seeing a man loitering about the Stevens' home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Self, who is the neighbor to whom Nellie Stevens took her brother's clothing, said he passed the Stevens home about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and saw a man walk from the front of the house to the rear and disappear behind the building.

Did Not Identify Man.

The little girl, Nellie Stevens, was at the other side of the house feeding the ducks. It was first reported that Mr. Self had identified the man he saw as Wade Stevens. He said Friday afternoon that he saw only the man's back and could not identify him. He said he could not tell how he was dressed, how large a man he was, or whether he was a white man or a negro.

Thomas H. Morgan, a milk wagon driver employed by C. A. Nelms, the first man to drive into the Stevens yard after the fire, said he passed the Stevens home about fifteen minutes after Mr. Self, and that he saw no one, neither the man nor the girl, in the yard. A light in one of the front windows was the only evidence of life.

No one could be located during the investigation Friday who had seen any strange negroes or white men in the neighborhood of the Stevens home, either during the day or on the night of the murder. It was learned that the two negroes who were seen driving a wagon loaded with oats from the general direction of the Stevens home were in the employ of J. L. Cowan, and were hauling the oats to market.

Negroes Called Worthless.

Evidence that the negroes Wilkes and Maynard were shiftless, treacherous negroes who would stop at nothing to gain their ends continues to pile up, and the neighbors and friends of the Stevens family firmly believe that when the police apprehend them they will have caught the murderers of the woman and her daughter.

Even members of their own race declared Friday that Wilkes and Maynard were bad men, and would not hesitate to kill to obtain money. One of the negro farmers of the vicinity, Eulice Hambrick, living about three miles from the scene of the crime, declared that he would not trust Wilkes and Maynard as far as he could see them. He said they threatened to kill him once because he tried to collect some money they owed him.

Wilkes and Maynard boarded with Hambrick last January and February, shortly after Wilkes returned from a two-year trip to the North, Hambrick said, and both owe him money that he had loaned them to purchase shoes. Wilkes owes him $7 and Maynard $4. He said he asked them for the money at one time, and the negroes threatened to kill him.

Tells of Half Threat.

"We're going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens some of these days," Maynard and Wilkes are said to have told Hambrick. Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens at the time, and Wilkes was working for Samuel Farris.

Hambrick said he has not seen either Wilkes or Maynard since Wilkes was discharged from Mrs. Stevens' employ, but has heard of them being in Atlanta. He said both the negroes had often talked of the large amount of money Mrs. Stevens had, and they also had remarked that she probably kept a lot of money about the house.

To a number of farmers in the neighbors, for whom they have worked, Wilkes and Maynard have declared that the Stevens family had lots of money, and they also had expressed their opinion that they kept a large sum about the house. Wilkes told Mr. Cowan at one time that "Mrs. Stevens is mighty good pay; she's got all kinds of money," and he said he would like to have some of it.

To a number of farmers, Wilkes is also said to have declared that "Nellie Stevens is a mighty pretty girl."

Came Three Years Ago.

The negro Wilkes first appeared in the territory near the murder a little more than three years ago. He told the farmers he came from LaGrange, but more recently had been living in Atlanta, working on the streets. He worked for a number of farmers in the neighborhood during the next year, among them Samuel Farris, J. L. Cowan and a man named Bacon near Henrico, and C. A. Nelms. About two years ago, while Wilkes was working for Mr. Nelms and was alone on the place, the Nelms home was robbed and several hundred pennies stolen. The next day Wilkes was seen with a quantity of pennies, and suspicion was directed to him. He left the country at once.

He returned to Atlanta last December, and, after working in town for a month, went into the country and obtained employment with Samuel Farris, a farmer living within a mile of the Stevens place. At that time Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens, and the two negroes became partners. Wilkes lived in a cabin on the Farris place and Maynard lived in the cabin on the Stevens farm. The time of the negroes was about equally divided between the two farms. Their conversation with farmers and negroes during this period usually began and ended with guesses as to the amount of money Mrs. Stevens had.

After Maynard was discharged from the Farris place he endeavored to get a job with Mr. Cowan, and borrowed $6 as advance wages. Wilkes stood good for the money, which Mr. Cowan declares has never been paid. Mr. Cowan says Wilkes told him, after Maynard refused to pay, that he would pay as soon as he could get some money from Mrs. Stevens, which he declared would be soon.

Got Work With Farris.

This money was borrowed from Mr. Cowan on March 28, and a few days later Wilkes was discharged from Mr. Farris' place and secured Maynard's job with Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Farris said he discharged Wilkes because the negro was treacherous and dangerous, despite his protestations of religion and statements that he was a preacher. Maynard then obtained employment with Mr. Farris, and his intimacy with Wilkes continued.

Maynard was finally discharged by Mr. Farris, and even though he had no job he remained in the country, spending most of his time with Wilkes at the Stevens farm. About a month or three weeks ago Mrs. Stevens discharged Wilkes for the same reason she had previously discharged Maynard—he insulted Nellie Stevens, and was several times seen leering in their windows while they were dressing.

Wilkes and Maynard left the Stevens' home together, and have not been seen since, save by Mrs. Stevens.

Wade Stevens' story that Wilkes and Maynard have been seen prowling around his home since their discharge was corroborated Friday by members of the Cowan family. Last Saturday afternoon while visiting at the Cowan home Mrs. Stevens said she feared the two negroes, and declared that they had several times come there and asked for money.

French Playwright Still Is Pondering Reporters' Queries

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, May 31.—In an article printed in to-day's issue of L'Illustration, Pierre Loti, the famous French playwright and author, says that the following are some of the question asked him by reporters upon his recent visit to New York:

Are you an anarchist?
Are you an idiot?
Are you in favor of polygamy?
What are your views on rhinoceros hunting?
Are you feeble-minded?
What is your income?
Were you ever in jail or an insane asylum?
Do you believe in the sterilization of criminals?
What do you think of American girls? (Loti had only been in America an hour.)
Can you cook?
Would you marry a suffragette?
Isn't America a great country?

200-MILE INTERCOASTAL CANAL IN TEXAS OPENED

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 31.—The last cut in dredging the Intercoastal Canal, which permitted the waters of the Brazos and San Bernard Rivers to mingle and opened to Texas a new 200-mile inland waterway for navigation from Galveston to Corpus Christi, was completed today.

PROMINENT figures at the unveiling of the Maine monument Friday and the celebration attending the event. In the group are Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and her three sons—to the right, George Hearst, who performed the actual unveiling; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to the left, and John Randolph Hearst, in the center. At the top, to the left, is Miss Marion Gaynor, who laid on the monument the wreath contributed by the city; below, to the left, Admiral Sigsbee, commander of the ill-fated Maine; the battleship South Carolina, and, below, the Rev. Father Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine.



DeKalb Fighting For Farm School

Representative Smith to Make Plea at Meeting in Decatur—Candler Will Speak.

R. F. Smith, Representative-elect from DeKalb County, will discuss the proposed authorization by the legislature of an agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District at a meeting Monday in the court house at Decatur. Mr. Smith will also do all in his power to have this school located in DeKalb County.

The agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District is located in Walton County, but by the recent re-districting of the State, Walton County was taken out of the Fifth Congressional District, so this district has no agricultural school at all.

To remedy this condition, both members of the Legislature from DeKalb County, Mr. Smith and Alonzo M. Field, will endeavor to have a new school authorized for the Fifth District, and the people of DeKalb County will endeavor to have the school located in DeKalb County.

At the same time Dr. A. M. Soule, of the State University, will address the farmers of DeKalb County on the agricultural possibilities of the county. As June 3 is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, a patriotic address will be made by C. M. Candler, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, on the life and work of Jefferson Davis.

The Agnes Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Clement A. Evans Camp of the Confederate Veterans, the Farmers' Union of DeKalb County, and the Decatur Board of Trade will all unite to make this occasion a success. W. J. Dabney, president of the Decatur Board of Trade, will preside.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

Young Aviator Falls To Death at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31.—James Calovan, an aviator, was killed when his Curtiss biplane fell at Cicero Field to-day. Calovan was 22 years old. He had been flying for a year and a half and was regarded as a careful aviator.

Calovan ascended early and had been in the air about half an hour. He was outside the flying grounds and was returning to descend within the inclosure. The wings of his machine became entangled in the branches of a tree. Before he could regain control, the machine plunged earthward and Calovan was crushed beneath it.

Japanese Prepare New Alien Protest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TOKIO, May 31.—That the Japanese Foreign Office is formulating another note of protest against the California anti-alien land law, which will be forwarded to Secretary of State Bryan, became known to-day.

The idea that the United States Government has issued its final word on the involved issues is prevalent here.

DANIELS TO STOP NAVY RESIGNATION

Officers Will Have to Be Physically Disabled in Future to Leave Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officers of the navy who have their health will not be allowed to resign hereafter. The department is determined to break up the practice of men receiving military and nautical training, afforded free by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and then "jumping the job" for higher pay at the first attractive opportunity.

The department issued some months ago a pronouncement against the permission to midshipmen and passed cadets to resign from the service without physical deficiency compelling retirement. Secretary Daniels was asked: "At what grade in the service will the line against resignations be drawn hereafter?"

"At no point," was the prompt response. "There can be no excuse acceptable to the Navy Department for the resignation of an officer who has his health and the necessary amount of physical vigor. It will not be tolerated.

"It is not fair to the Government that a man should go for four years to Annapolis and receive compensation while he is engaged in his studies be graduated after having been the Government's charge for that long and then disregard the obligation of service he owes to his Government. This applies to all ranks. There will be few exceptions."

Baltimore Stages Suffrage Pageant

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.—Baltimore to-day joined the sisterhood of cities which have staged demonstrations in advocacy of woman suffrage. The local suffrage organization turned out in force to do honor to the morality play written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Washington society leader, and produced at the Lyric Theater this afternoon for the benefit of the cause.

Late to-day Baltimore and Washington suffragists will form a pageant which will march through the streets.

Heiress Wore Four Pairs of Stockings

WHITE PLAINS, May 31.—A jury in the Supreme Court decided that Miss Susan A. Penfield, a spinster, 61 years old, was competent to look after herself but incompetent to care for her property. Miss Penfield inherited an estate worth $80,000.

It was testified that Miss Penfield wore four pairs of stockings at one time, that she smoked cigarettes and drank whisky.

DOCTORS FAVOR THE TIGHT SKIRT

Say It Is Hygienic, Non-Germ Carrying and Corrects Bad Walking.

CHICAGO, May 31.—At a meeting of a branch of the local Medical Society 25 doctors went on record as favoring tight skirts for women as hygienic, artistic and comfortable.

Of this mind were Drs. Maurice B. Wolff and Norman Curry, who spoke on the subject.

"Plaited and wide skirts are the finest little germ carriers that were ever invented," said Dr. Curry. "When I saw the woman of a few years ago switching that wide, germ-laden skirt from a public street car into her home I shuddered."

Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds had decidedly definite views. "As long as the individual can walk to her own personal comfort," he said, "the narrow skirt is a splendid thing. It is not the germ carrier that the wider skirt is. Moreover, if you have ever noticed it often corrects a bad walk. American women think it is stylish and pretty to turn their feet out at right angles while walking. This a narrow skirt makes it difficult to do; therefore, it is a good thing. The Indian walked naturally and turned his toes slightly in. The narrow skirt is gradually correcting a manner of walking that was surely breaking down the arch of American women's feet."

Glad Tidings

Read and Then Send Congratulations

Happy Hooligan is Engaged to Susanne

A side-splitting page in the great Comic Section of the

Sunday American

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For your vacation trip, all styles and CORRECT prices, at John L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad Street.

SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS, Dakota, Turner Co. Terms: 10 per cent cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years, 6 per cent. Illustrated booklet FREE. Write to-day. Edwin P. Ansley, Realty Trust Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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TAKE OVER CREMATORY NOW---LIFE WORTH MORE THAN DOLLARS

There ought not to be, THERE MUST NOT BE, any delay in getting the new crematory plant to work. There ought not to be, THERE MUST NOT BE, ANY DELAY caused by the splitting of hairs by pestiferous politicians, no matter what office they may hold, in arranging quickly, honestly and efficiently the taking over of the plant.

It is worse than idle to talk about unimportant phases of the crematory controversy now, or whether the sum to be paid shall be put into the June sheet, or handled in some other way.

Atlanta is a rich city. There is plenty of money for use to safeguard the health of its citizens. When this money is spent, and how it is spent, so long as it is spent honestly, is a matter of which the taxpayers care nothing.

Quarrels of politicians must not be allowed to imperil the health of the city. Every possible safeguard must be extended for keeping and preserving the health of the men, women and children who have made the city of Atlanta great and powerful.

The death of ONE LITTLE CHILD, because of neglect, because of the insanitary conditions of our city, is too high a price to pay while politicians quarrel and discuss this, that or the other method of making the city absolutely healthy.

Any half-dozen of the hundreds of men who have made Atlanta great and powerful are able to handle the financial problem of the purchase of the crematory in a business-like and legal way after a half hour's discussion of the subject.

The Georgian believes that it voices the sentiment of THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY when it says that the time has come to put an end to trivialities in this most important matter.

Human lives can not be reckoned in dollars. The city that fails to protect the lives and health of its inhabitants is not worthy of a place on the map.

And if quarrelsome politicians insist on standing in the way of this most necessary safeguarding of public health, then they must be kicked out of the way. Get the crematory NOW—AT ONCE!

We ask every reader of The Georgian to write letters to their councilmen and to public officials, urging quick action along the lines above suggested.

FINICAL BURGLARS DECLINE WATCHES

Spring Street Operators Take All Money in Sight, but Leave Timepieces Behind.

Burglars who cared naught for fine gold watches operated in Atlanta early Saturday morning. "Cash only" was the slogan of an intruder who operated in Spring Street. Having removed the clothing of his victims to a lower floor, the burglar rifled them of their money, then folded the clothes nicely and in two instances left gold watches placed upon the trousers.

Virgil Jones, of 500 Spring Street, and Henry H. Hurt, of 548 Spring Street, were the two men deprived of money whose watches were left behind. The burglar appropriated $26 belonging to Jones, while Hurt was the loser of $189.

J. H. Rigger, of 112 Pulliam Street, was the victim of apparently the same burglar. This time, though, the burglar found small change only. He obtained revenge by taking the clothes with him. He did not care for Rigger's watch, and left that.

An effort also was made to rob the home of S. A. Corker, 540 Spring Street, but the burglar was either frightened away or found it impossible to gain entrance.

The burglar's method was to open a window in the front part of the house, ascend to the second floor and into the bedroom of his victim. He then returned to the first floor with the clothing and rifled it of contents. At the Jones and Hurt homes the clothing was found piled by the open window.

Lives 8 Hours With His Spine Bisected

HENDERSON, KY., May 31.—With his spinal column bisected its whole length by a circular saw, H. W. West, a sawmill employee, survived for eight hours after the accident.

West was engaged in removing a small emery wheel near the big circular saw, when he inadvertently forced the belt of the saw onto its pulley, starting the disk whirling at the rate of 2,000 revolutions a minute. Unconscious of what had happened West leaned against the saw, his back being ripped open from the hips to the shoulders.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.



NO WASTE If your coal burns to a fine ash, with no clinkers or rocks left in the grate, you are burning good coal. Use our standard coal and you will be pleased at results. It's use saves money, time and worry—2 and 2 make 4. We have a yard near you and guarantee prompt delivery.

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PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

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TWO ATLANTA GIRLS IN NURSERY TABLEAUX



Miss Floyd Fort, standing, who is "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Miss Charlotte Wilkins, who is a La France Rose in Mary's garden.

The beautiful pageant to be presented this afternoon by the patriotic Habersham Chapter might well be called that, from the number of prominent people taking part and the variety of entertainments furnished, partakes of the nature of a three-ring circus. Here is the program:

Baby show, 3 o'clock.

Parade of pageant, 4 o'clock.

Tableaux, 4:30 o'clock—(1) "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," Mrs. H. L. DeGive and 60 children; (2) "Mistress Mary and Her Garden of Flowers," sixteen young ladies; (3) "Blue Beard and His Wives;" (4) "Pied Piper of Hamlin;" (5) "Familiar Friends from Mother Goose."

Fancy dances by the following: "Little Bo-Peep," Miss Andrews; "Highland Fling," Miss Wilkins; "Mexican Dance," Miss Summerall.

Solos by Misses Kathleen Tucker, Martha Hale, Dorothy Watson.

Duet tambourine dance by Misses Andrews and Summerall.

Solo by Miss Anne Grant.

Dance of the fairies and crowning of the queen.

Miss Gladys Hanson, of the baby show committee, will then announce the awards of the judges and present the prizes to the victors.

Refreshments will be on sale and the band will play throughout the afternoon.

Twenty-five cents is the entry for the baby show. There are eight prizes, the handsomest ever offered in the city, for children from 4 years to 3 months. This will be held on the lawn of Dr. Campbell.

The pageant will be on the lawn of Mr. King. Twenty-five cents for grown-ups and ten cents for children—where those who get tired of wandering will find comfortable seats. Three hundred chairs have been placed.

The pageant will start from the lawn of Mr. Dobbs promptly at 4 o'clock, headed by the fine band of the Knights of Pythias. Mother Goose will lead the parade. Speculation is rife as to the identity of this beloved and celebrated character, but beyond the fact that she is one of the most prominent women in Atlanta and one of the most beloved, it is all guesswork.

One of the attractive features of the parade will be a number of beautiful ponies which have been kindly loaned, and a fierce and untamed zebra.

General dancing will close the festivities.

200 Killed and Hurt In Riot at Monterey

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—The number of persons killed and wounded in yesterday's riot in Monterey to-day was placed at 200 instead of sixty, as first reported.

Refugees from Michoacan say the Federal garrison at Zamora has been wiped out by the rebels, who are torturing prisoners and carrying off women and girls.

The Herald, a government organ, reports that Carranza, the rebel leader in the North, has made overtures to the Government to surrender.

Rebels Flee Into U. S.

LAREDO, TEXAS, May 31.—A force of Mexican rebels was surrounded late yesterday by Federals at Columbia, State of Tamaqilipas. A band of twenty rebels crossed the border and surrendered to the Sheriff of this county.

CREMATORY PLAN NOW IS TO BUY

Council Committee Meets With Attorneys to Agree on Price for Outlawed Project.

A Council committee held a conference Saturday morning with attorneys for builders of the outlawed crematory in an effort to agree on a new legal contract. The conference probably will decide whether the city is to buy the plant outright this year or lease it this year and pay for it next year.

It was the unanimous decision of the the Finance Committee Friday that city must purchase the plant. W. G. Humphrey, J. H. Harwell, A. R. Colcord and Jesse M. Wood were named as a sub-committee to take up terms with Attorneys Evins, Spence & Moore, representatives of the Destructor Company of New York.

Chairman Humphrey's plan is to lease the plant so as not to sacrifice other improvements, but a majority of the members of Council favor letting other projects go and buying the crematory straight-out.

Some will insist that the Destructor Company reduce its price of $276,000 for a cash payment.

Senators in Pursuit Of Big Tariff Lobby

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate Judiciary Committee met to-day to begin the hunt for the tariff lobby that President Wilson has declared threatened the integrity of the tariff bill.

Acting Chairman Overman did not expect the sub-committee to begin the examination of witnesses until next week, although several Senators were prepared to submit names. Members of the committee to-day were planning to ask the Senate to extend the ten days allowed to twenty.

RESINOL QUICKLY HEALS DISFIGURING SKIN ERUPTIONS

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol is almost sure to make it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are tired of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is especially valuable for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at our expense. Write to Dept. 28-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial.

JUMBO WELLS IN FATAL GUN DUEL

NEW YORK, May 31.—Nine bullet wounds, received in a duel over a girl here early to-day, will cause the death of Charles Hubbard, a heavyweight prize fighter, known as "Jumbo" Wells. Hubbard's antagonist has not been identified.

Hubbard and the man who shot him left an all-night restaurant for Chinatown in a taxicab. A young woman accompanied them. At Thirty-eighth Street they left the machine, and, with the woman looking on, exchanged a volley of shots. The prize fighter's opponent and the woman disappeared.

Hubbard is an Australian fighter. He has won no important fights in this country, but has appeared in many bouts.

Hubbard, who was known in Atlanta as "Jumbo" Wells, has been seen in the ring here several times. He was given a beating here by Al Kubiak, the Philadelphia policeman, in the spring of 1912. He went down under the heavyweight's blows in an early round.

Atlanta fight fans did not look on "Jumbo" as an exceptional fighter. He impressed them as being in a class with trainers and seconds.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

Darden Quits Effort To Obtain New Trial

Elmer T. Darden, sentenced a month ago to three years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter, to-day abandoned efforts for a new trial. He was sent to the State Farm at Milledgeville. Darden's lawyers presented an order overruling a motion for a new trial.

Darden was convicted of killing C. M. Goddard. His defense was that Goddard had stolen his wife's love. Since his conviction Darden had been at liberty on bond.

Plea for Heeter's Discharge Expected

PITTSBURG, May 31.—Although the unanimous verdict of the citizens' committee investigating the moral character of F. L. Heeter, superintendent of public schools, has been delivered to the Board of Education sealed, the prediction is made to-day that Heeter is declared unfit for his position.

The verdict was reached after an hour's debate, after the committee had spent more than five weeks in hearing the testimony.

White City Park Now Open

ONLY $16.70 RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

On sale June 7, 8. Through trains; new steel dining cars, a la carte service; steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Located at Atlanta, Ga., at the close of business May 22, 1913.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Demand loans	$19,562.00	Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
Time loans	804,622.11	Surplus fund	100,000.00
Bonds and stocks owned by the bank	141,621.21	Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	15,315.28
Due from banks and bankers in this State	74,270.52	Unearned interest	98,536.04
Due from banks and bankers in other States	4,835.57	Due unpaid dividends	32.00
Currency $18,933.00		Savings deposits	571,267.50
Gold 847.50		Time certificates	80,163.17
Silver, nickels, etc. 611.72			
Cash items 50.36—	20,442.58		
Total	$1,065,353.99	Total	$1,065,353.99

STATE OF GEORGIA—Fulton County.

Before me came Joseph E. Boston, Secretary and Treasurer of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of file in said bank. JOSEPH E. BOSTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of May, 1913.

W. A. FOSTER, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

L&N

LOW SUMMER RATES

CHICAGO . . $30 CINCINNATI . . $19.50
LOUISVILLE $18 INDIANAPOLIS $22.80
KNOXVILLE $7.90

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"The Scarlet Plague"

WILL APPEAR IN THE

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The Sunday Monthly MAGAZINE will be BIGGER, MORE ENTERTAINING and BETTER than ever before.

NOTE the splendid stories by famous authors that have already appeared in this magazine:

"WHY," the most fascinating story of the year, by ELINOR GLYN.
"THE CRYSTAL STOPPER," by MAURICE LEBLANC.
"GUINEVERE'S LOVER," by ELINOR GLYN.
"THE SCARLET WEDDING DRESS," by ALBERT DORRINGTON.
"OUR SANITARY ANGEL," by ELBERT HUBBARD.
"FATHER'S FOOL," by LEWIS ALLEN.
"A PERFECTLY MORAL HUSBAND," by VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER, and hundreds of other incomparable stories.

YOU will enjoy this splendid magazine MORE AND MORE from month to month.

ABOVE ALL, don't miss the first installment of the LONDON story.

Order the Sunday American NOW through your local agent or newsdealer.

The American Monthly Magazine is FREE with the Sunday American.

GARLINGTON TO FLOOD HOUSE WITH BILLS

Richmond Member of Legislature Has Score or More of Measures He Wants Passed.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Honorable Samuel F. Garlington, of Richmond, evidently proposes to be the William J. Harris of the incoming Legislature, in one respect, at least. He probably will introduce more bills than anybody else, and out of the lot he likely will get a goodly number onto the statute books.

That is the general impression, anyway, since a list has been given out of those bills the gentleman from Richmond will propose immediately upon the assembling of the Legislature.

Just as soon as the representative from Richmond can catch the new Speaker's eye, he will send to the clerk's desk for a first reading the following:

A bill to establish a board of tax equalizers.

A bill to provide for the destruction of pistols, dirks and bowie knives taken from prisoners under arrest.

A bill to require all executions against real estate to be recorded in the county where the real estate lies.

A bill to permit a deed of a corporation, attested by a notary who is a shareholder in the corporation, to be valid, nevertheless.

A bill granting appeals from municipal tax assessors.

A bill fixing the standard weight of a barrel of lime or cement.

A bill to prescribe the manner of motions for new trials.

A bill to regulate the practice of medicine in Georgia.

A bill to amend the election laws with reference to contested elections.

A bill to prohibit the issuing of worthless bank checks.

A bill providing the Australian ballot in certain circumstances.

Mr. Garlington also has seven or eleven other bills up his ample sleeves, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed.

However, he feels reasonably sure the foregoing will hold the Legislature for a while.

It is probable that an election will be held to fill the vacancy in the Georgia Legislature created by the recent resignation of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, on or about June 22. Judge Henry McAlpin, of the court of the Ordinary of Chatham County, has been authorized by Governor Brown to hold an election.

The Court of Ordinary is now in recess, but will meet Monday, which is June 2. It is necessary under the law to give twenty days notice of the election. It is therefore thought that Judge McAlpin will set the date of the election for June 22, which will allow time for the newly elected member of the House to qualify. The Legislature meets June 25.

Talk of a probable successor to Colonel Stovall is rife. There have been no positive announcements, but the friends of some of those mentioned as candidates are working for them. The sentiment for a business man in the Legislature appears to be growing, although no candidate has come out on that platform. It is expected that the Young Men's Democratic Club will have a man in the race.

Those most prominently mentioned as possible candidates are: J. J. Bouhan, David S. Atkinson, J. W. Benton, Herman Shuptrine and E. H. Abrahams.

James D. Price, of Oconee County, Commissioner of Agriculture-elect is an Atlanta visitor.

Further than to say that he expected to present himself for commission at the hands of the Governor June 30, the Monday following Governor Slaton's inauguration Saturday, Mr. Price would not talk politics.

"I am mighty busy making a crop—and I hope to make a fine one," said Mr. Price. "It never would do, I take it, for a Commissioner of Agriculture to come up next fall with a bum crop, would it? Well, it takes all my time nowadays looking after mine, and I expect to be busy as a bee from now until I have to come to Atlanta to assume office."

C. M. Methvin, president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, who some days ago extended an invitation to President Woodrow Wilson to attend the next annual meeting of the Association to be held in LaGrange July 15-16, has received a reply from the President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, in which he says it will not be possible for the President to accept the invitation, he having "bound himself to refrain from pleasures of this kind during the first year of his administration, and he is therefore declining all invitations which involve his leaving Washington."

The grand jury of Lowndes County has requested members of the Legislature from that County to introduce and push to its passage a bill denying defendants arraigned in the City Court of Lowndes the right to demand grand jury indictments before proceeding to trial.

The grand jury upon investigation found that almost invariably these demands for indictment are made for delay only, and with intent to hamper the court in its administration of justice. The present and past grand juries have been swamped with demands for indictment from the City Court, in minor and relatively unimportant cases.

Lowndes is not the only county in Georgia that suffers because of the same trouble.

William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker, met John T. Allen, candidate for President of the Senate, in the Kimball House lobby.

"How's your race, Judge?" inquired Burwell.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected. How's your's, Burwell?" queried Allen.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected."

"I'll buy," said Burwell.

"No, I'll buy," said Allen.

And they went into the corner drug store, where both bought—one a lemon and lime, the other a glass of buttermilk.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Take, a "Waterman Pen" with you on your vacation trip. Handy for postcards and letters. John L. Moore & Sons have the point you want, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

SEABOARD PUTS ON LOW RATE TO RICHMOND.

$16.70 from Atlanta, on sale June 7, 8. Through trains, steel Pullmans and dining cars, unexcelled service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

LITTLE STORIES of the TOWN

There Is No Open Season for Beards.

"When do the styles in men's facial adornment change?" inquired the customer.

"You'll have to come again," said the head barber. "I didn't quite get you. I been sick lately and I ain't as keen as I uster be with that new quick stuff."

"I mean," explained the customer, "is there any open season for beards and mustaches?"

"Never heard of it," was the reply. "What's the idea?"

"Oh, nothing; I just got to thinking about it seeing that picture of the Roman Forum on the wall. I notice there isn't a chap in the whole layout who sports a beard or mustache. That was some hundred years ago, if I remember my history at all. When I was a kid every fellow that could, sported a mustache and a good many of 'em had beards. Now they seem to have gone out of style. There are more barber shops in Atlanta to-day than I would have believed were in the whole world a few years ago. I have wondered why the mustache and goatee and sideburns and chin-ticklers have been disappearing from the map. I had an idea that fashion had something to do with it."

"Not on your life," said the head barber. "The whole secret lies in the fact that men these days want to look as young as they can. Twenty years ago everybody wanted to look old. It's the 'young blood' that tells in this century and every chap that isn't over a hundred wants to appear as if he were only about twenty-one. Vanity, my friend, vanity. That's the whole secret. NEXT!"

The Big Placard on the Wall.

A well known resident of the Kimball House, a gentleman most courteous and kindly disposed, has his own notions about where hospitality begins and ends, and particularly under his own vine and fig-tree.

A few days ago he asked a friend up to his room to look through some books of mutual interest, and as the friend had enjoyed the society of the Kimball House resident on more than one occasion, and knew him to be a most interesting and charming host, he naturally felt that he had a pleasant half hour or so coming to him.

When he entered the room, a big placard on the wall instantly arrested his attention and claimed his unqualified approval. It read:

"NOTICE—Positively no discussion of the Phagan case permitted in this room."

Carnegie Fund for Needy College Girls

ITHACA, May 31.—A fund for needy and meritorious women students at Cornell will be founded by Dr. Andrew D. White with a part of the $25,000 given to him last winter by Andrew Carnegie to be used at the University for any purpose Dr. White saw fit.

Dr. White first proposed to give it to the loan fund for men students, but finding that fund already large decided to utilize it for the women. He will set aside $7,000 now and probably increase it to $10,000.

Court Rules Large Pennies Still Good

ALBANY, May 31.—Old fashioned big copper pennies are still legal tender and must be accepted as fare by trolley car conductors if presented. A jury in City Court so decided.

Joseph W. Texter offered a conductor on a local car four "big coppers" and a modern cent in payment for his fare. The conductor refused to take them and tried to put Texter off. Texter sued the United Traction Company and a jury awarded him $275.

SOCIETY PLAY AT GRAND.

A misunderstanding has been occasioned by erroneous announcements that the Players' Club performance would be given at the Atlanta Theater. The positive announcement was made Saturday that the Grand Opera House is the place, as originally intended, and the time Tuesday night.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, June 1st, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will establish double daily service between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, Tenn.

Train 35 will leave Etowah 6:30 a. m., arrive Cartersville 9:25 a. m.; train 36 will leave Cartersville 10:30 a. m., arrive Etowah 1:30 p. m.; train 37 will leave Etowah 2:20 p. m., arrive Cartersville 5:20 p. m.; train 38 will leave Cartersville 7:12 p. m., arrive Etowah 10:20 p. m. adv.

LET ME GIVE YOU $10.50 EVERY DAY!

THAT'S what I do, when you join my Gigantic Player-Piano Club. In addition to saving each member $334.50 on every Player, my Club Plan allows members to exchange music. The value of the 12 rolls I give away with each Player is $10.50. That club members may have all the free music they can play, I have installed a library of 5,000 rolls. A member may play the first 12 rolls until tired of that music. Then those 12 rolls may be exchanged for 12 more. Keep this up daily if you like. Get all the music you want. There is no use having a Player-Piano without the latest music, so I want every Club member to be happy and contented. It cost me a lot of money to install the free library, but I was determined to make the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club the greatest musical offer ever made in the South. Study the other Free Club Features and then tell me whether you do not agree with me that this IS the greatest musical offer ever made in the South.

MY CLUB PLAN SAVES	
$334.50	
$650.00	Player-Piano
78.00	Interest Saved
80.00	2-year Conservatory Course
4.50	Selected Bench
10.50	12 Rolls of Selected Music
$823.00	
488.50	CLUB PRICE
$334.50	SAVING

THESE Player-Pianos are just the kind I say they are. They are worth $650.00 each, and are usually sold for that price. I have sold many of them at that figure. But because of the large number to be sold to club members, I am able to offer them at $488.50, on terms of $10.00 down, and $2.50 a week. This is what the great purchasing power of the 400 club members cooperating together accomplishes. The club price is cheaper than many dealers can buy players for. That's because they won't sell in several years what the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club will take in a few weeks.



Notice to All Owners of Player-Pianos

During our Player Club Membership Campaign, we will extend—without charge—our exchange privilege to any one purchasing 12 rolls of Player Music from us. This gives the purchaser free access to our 5,000-roll library.

I WANT every lover of music to read the club features. Every one of them tells a story of money-saving. Never before in the musical history of the South has such an offer been made. The offer means that I save each club member $334.50 on every player. I don't unload a Player-Piano on club members with nothing to go with it. I want every Player-Piano to go to members complete. You get one into your home for $10.00, and it is all ready to turn out music. There are no extras to pay for. There is no interest on deferred payments and every player is GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: **$5** Cash, **$1.25** Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

Here Are My Club Features

1. Saving of $161.50
2. One year's trial (exchange privilege)
3. A ten-year guarantee with each piano
4. A Free Life Insurance Feature
5. Terms of payment $2.50 per week (monthly payments may be arranged)
6. A 25c rebate on all weekly payments made before due.
7. No Interest
8. A two-year conservatory course (regular price $80)
9. A free music exchange library
10. A selected bench to match player and 12 rolls of music
11. All accompany in writing the sale of every Club Player-Piano.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE"

72 North Broad Street · **Weatherholt Building** **Atlanta, Georgia**

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TRIPLE TIE

A Story for Baseball Fans That Will Interest Every Lover of the National Game.

$250 in Prizes for Best Solution of "The Triple Tie"

YOU read the first eleven installments of the great baseball mystery story of "The Triple Tie" and now you have a fair idea of the simplicity of the offer The Georgian makes—how you may win $100 by working out the solution of the mystery as nearly as its author, A. H. C. Mitchell, has done as you can.

Mr. Mitchell has written the last chapter, but his copy is sealed up in a vault at the American National Bank. When all but this final chapter has been printed, The Georgian readers will be asked to submit to three competent judges, none of them connected with this newspaper, their version of what the grand denouement should be.

To the person who most closely approximates Mr. Mitchell's final chapter $100 will be awarded. Other prizes, making the total prize list $250, also will be distributed.

Here is the list of the awards:

No. 1	$100
No. 2	$50
No. 3	$25
No. 4	$15
Nos. 5 to 16, each	5

Read the twelfth installment of the great mystery story and you will not need to be urged to read the succeeding chapters. The story will grip you. As you read, try to follow the author's channel of thought and when the time comes for you to sit down and write that final chapter, be ready to win one of the big cash prizes in The Georgian's great offer.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Kelly had to stand no end of good natured "joshing" at the hands of his teammates, but this didn't trouble him at all. It was the outside public that worried him, and he finally went to Bill Smith with his tale of woe. The manager only grinned.

"Don't pay any attention to 'em, kid," he advised. "The baseball public is mighty fickle. As long as you deliver the goods you will be a regular tin god, but when you lose your grip they'll forget you quick enough."

"That's just it," exclaimed Kelly; I haven't even made good. I may fall down hard and make a fool of myself in a real game of ball. Everybody is calling me a wonder and I don't even know myself whether I'm any good or whether I'm only a counterfeit."

"That's all right, kid, I'll take a chance on your making good. Just stick around and do the best you can and don't get a swelled head."

"Nothing Doing on Kelly."

Smith, for the past few days, had been receiving an average of a dozen telegrams a day from managers of other clubs asking if he cared to dispose of Gordon Kelly. To all these Smith replied: "Nothing doing on Kelly." As he had predicted to President Callaway, he could have sold the recruit to any one of a hundred other clubs. But Smith himself saw the makings of a baseball star in Kelly and he proposed to hang on to him until he had proved himself to be a star or had "blown up," as the saying is.

Newspapers are able to make and unmake a lot of things. They had "made" Gordon Kelly in the twinkling of an eye. The peculiar conditions surrounding his brief baseball career made him a fine subject for exploitation. The public had eagerly read every line printed about him. Things had reached a stage where Kelly felt that he either had to make good or jump in the river with a grindstone tied around his neck.

Smith had seen enough of his protege to know that as a fielder he would make good in any kind of company. Never in his long career as a ball player and manager of ball players had he ever seen Kelly's equal as an outfielder. No ball seemed too difficult for him to get. No fly seemed able to get away from him. His marvellous speed enabled him to cover more ground than two ordinary outfielders. It was only at bat that Smith had any doubts as to Kelly's ability. He wondered how the recruit would fare against the best of the Southern League pitchers—Atchison, Demaree, Wagner, West, Foxen, Boyd, Merrit, Cavet, Smith, Summers, Case, Campbell and Parsons—of such of them as had not graduated to the major league clubs of the North.

There is a baseball maxim that "you can't teach a man to hit." Smith therefore made no effort to change Kelly's style of pose at the plate. He did, however, caution his protege to "wait till you get a good one," and "don't hit at any bad ones" and gave him other instructions of a simple nature. Kelly, as he always did, listened to all his manager had to say and obeyed instructions to the letter. If he had seemed a wonderful fielder, his batting was no less wonderful. He seemed to have the eye of "Silent John" Titus, who never struck at a bad ball in his life. The fact that the pitchers he faced in practice were getting in better condition as the days passed seemed to make no difference in Kelly's stick work. He hammered everything offered him to the four corners of the ball field. With his Ansonesque pose he was a veritable Anson when it came to hitting the ball—and everybody knows the famous leader of the old Chicago White Stockings was the daddy of them all in his day.

While this notoriety that had come to Gordon Kelly annoyed him not a little, it had absolutely no effect on his ball playing. He went on about his business on the ball field as though he was not aware of the hubbub he had created. He treated his comrades with respect, frankly acknowledging that he had everything to learn and asking their advice and counsel at every opportunity. Long Tom Morrissey was of great help to him. What the veteran didn't know about "inside baseball" and the tricks of the trade wasn't worth knowing. He freely imparted his information to Kelly, in whom he found a ready listener.

What Did Mildred Think?

What harassed Gordon Kelly more than anything else were his thoughts of how Mildred Deery took all this publicity in regard to himself. Did she approve? His thoughts answered "no" to that question. Did she care? Probably not, he told himself. He found himself lying awake nights, thinking of this phase of the situation, and, the more he thought the more harassed he became. He resolved to put an end to the matter; to have it settled one way or the other; to find out what she thought of him as a professional ball player. So he rang her up early next morning on the telephone and asked permission to call that evening. "On a particular matter," he explained.

She would be pleased to have him call, was the answer. Her voice was the same. No hard feeling so far, he thought, as he hung up the receiver.

"Howdy, stranger," she remarked pleasantly in greeting him, that evening. "Where have you been keeping yourself? We men are awfully busy, though, I suppose."

"To tell the truth, I have been very busy lately," replied Gordon, "I don't suppose you could guess what has been occupying my attention?"

"I don't believe I could. You can have such a variety of things to keep your minds active. Business of some sort I should imagine."

"Business, in a way, yes," he answered. "I've been taking a little exercise."

"Exercise!" Mildred laughed gaily "That's a funny business for a man."

Gordon funked completely. Mildred evidently knew nothing of his ball playing and now that he had the chance to tell her all about it he hadn't the courage to do so. He squirmed out of his predicament somehow and began talking of other things. After a while Mildred said: "What was this 'particular matter' you wished to see me about tonight?"

To Be Continued Monday.

Famous Mineral Springs.
Outdoor Gymnasium.
Atlanta Phone 5856-A.

Magee's Physical Culture Health Home

CASCADE SPRINGS

Prof. F. B. MAGEE,
Former Physical Director of Y. M. C. A.,
Proprietor,
R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Cottages, Camping Privileges and Pavilion for Private Parties For Rent.

5½ miles from center of City, 2½ miles from Whitehall West End car line.

For Rates Drop Me a Card.

Do You Know How to Whiten Your Skin?

ANY very dark, sallow or swarthy complexion can be improved and lightened by the use of

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

We guarantee Palmer's Skin Whitener to be absolutely pure and harmless. It makes the skin clear, soft and smooth, and lightens it.

A trial will convince you.

Price 25c, postpaid anywhere.

FOR SALE BY

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

Man Exterminates the Wild Beasts One by One

The result of a wild boar hunt on the estates of the Archduke Joseph of Austria.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF IT WERE possible to have a motion picture summing up, say in an hour's time, the changes that the living forms inhabiting this globe have undergone since the earliest ages, the exhibition would be astonishing beyond all words.

There would flit before our eyes an endless procession of strange beasts, gradually emerging from the waters and overspreading the land, and taking on the shapes rendered necessary by alteration of environment and change of the conditions of life.

There would be the first amphibians, living indifferently in water or in air; then the great reptiles, of extraordinary size and ferocious appetite; next the flying dragons, birds with reptilian claws and teeth; then the huge monsters of tertiary times; and finally man with his early companions, the mammoth and the mastodon.

Fed Upon Each Other.

At every stage it would be seen that the animals fed upon one another, and that some species were thus driven into practical extinction, but, until the arrival of man, there would be no evidence of the interference of any agency above the ordinary tendencies of nature.

But man, with his active brain, would be found taking a hand, on his own account, and upon a systematic plan, in the future evolution of the life of the globe. He would be seen gradually altering the character and the forms of various animals by subjecting them to his rule. Then domesticated animals would first make their appearance, and the nature of the horse, the ox and other creatures would undergo a remarkable change under his guidance.

And when the vast film had been unrolled almost to its end, man would be seen driving into extinction many animals which, but for his arrival, might have continued for ages to inhabit the earth. This would be, in many respects, the most dramatic part of the exhibition.

Even when he had no better weapons than bows and arrows, and spears and traps, man succeeded in exterminating from Europe the wild ox, the terrible aurochs. With the invention of modern guns he has carried on the slaughter until animals of the greatest interest, many of which could have been rendered harmless without being driven out of existence, have rapidly disappeared.

Are Disappearing Rapidly.

When we read accounts of the vast herds of buffalo that less than a century ago roamed over the plains and hills of the far West, numbering probably millions in the aggregate, it seems impossible that a few individuals, kept in menageries and on special reservations, are all that now remain.

Lions and tigers, though still numerous in some regions, have been decimated by their human hunters, and the time is undoubtedly coming when they will almost have disappeared. There is something in the mere presence of man and his works which seems inimical to many of the most interesting wild animals. They flee from him panic-stricken. The changes brought about in the face of nature by his activities are fatal to them. They can not alter their ways of life rapidly enough to meet the new conditions which the presence of man imposes.

The elephant, on account of its teachability and its capacity for useful work, will probably long survive in certain Eastern countries as a domesticated animal, but its wild life is nearly at an end. Its precious ivory tusks are nature's fatal gift to it.

The great grizzly bear has almost disappeared, and every animal clothed with a skin that can be turned into a rug or coat is remorselessly hunted down.

When the animals fought one another to extinction they did it only for the sake of food. But the ingenuity and the ever-growing wants of man have made him a more terrible enemy, because he seeks from his victims not only food, but clothing, and soft furs for himself and his mate, and elegant rugs for his floors, and horns and antlers to adorn his walls, and feathers to make gay his festival scenes.

This Animal Defies Man.

He makes the animals that have not brains enough to match his cunning pay with their lives and the garniture that nature gave them for his selfish indulgences, his luxurious tastes, and his joy in the exercise of the irresistible powers of destruction with which his superior intelligence has furnished him.

But there is one wild animal, the fearless boar, which has defied, with unusual success, the destructive propensities of man. In its forest fastnesses it presents a gallant picture of bold independence and sturdy self-reliance. Its superb fighting qualities may even save it from utter extinction, for merciless as man is, he admires a brave foe, and in India a species of boar is furnished with food in order that its numbers may be maintained. But this is only done for the sake of "sport," the sport of "pig-sticking," and the care that the animals get is the same that was given to the gladiators in ancient Rome.



A herd of wild pigs that are being fed in British India.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

.:. Their Married Life .:.

Helen's Unhappy Day of Trivial Vexations Is Followed by a Real Misfortune.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"MAGGIE, I've told you so many times not to push this table back against the wall." There was an unusual note of irritation in Helen's voice. "You see how it mars the paper? Now I want you to leave this at least an inch from the wall."

Maggie whisked the dust cloth about the legs of a chair in resentful silence.

Here the bell rang, and, grumbling under her breath, Maggie went to answer it.

She came back with a box from the cleaner's and a bill for $1.70. Helen glanced at the bill as she went in to get her pocketbook.

Peerless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

Waist	$1.50
Two pair Gloves	.20

"Why, I thought they charged only 5 cents for cleaning short gloves," Helen protested, when she went to the door to pay the boy.

"I don't know, m'am; it's on your bill."

"But I've never paid more than 5 except for long gloves."

The boy only twirled his cap indifferently. The amount was so small that it would be foolish to call up the office, so Helen handed him $1.75—a dollar bill, 50 cents and a quarter.

"I ain't got no change," starting to put the money in his pocket, plainly implying that he expected her to say, "Keep the nickel." At any other time Helen might have said it, but she had no intention of saying it now.

"Surely you've got 5 cents."

"No, ma'am, I ain't got nothing."

"Then give me back that quarter!" Helen's hesitancy to ask a favor of Maggie just now was overcome by her determination not to let that boy take advantage of her, for she knew he would not have been sent out with C. O. D. packages without a cent of change. "Maggie," she called, "can you change a quarter?"

But Maggie had only a dollar bill and 15 cents. There was a gleam of satisfaction in the boy's eyes, which increased Helen's determination not to give him the nickel. She rang for the elevator boy, but he, too, had no change for a quarter.

So, after all, Helen had no choice but let the boy keep the nickel. Her cheeks burnt angrily as she closed the door. The incident had not served to lessen her irritation.

Everything had gone wrong that day. She had gotten up with a dull headache. The night had been warm and sultry, she had not slept well, and when morning came her back ached, her head ached and she felt more tired than when she had gone to bed.

All day everything had seemed to contrive to irritate her. And now as she opened the box from the cleaner's she felt certain that something would be wrong.

The waist was a dark blue chiffon, they had pressed it badly, and the lace collar was torn where one of the collar-bones had been shoved through. The gloves were stiff and two of the buttons were gone.

Why had she not examined them before she paid the boy? Helen tossed the box, waist and all, on the bed with a strong desire to cry. Why must everything go wrong to-day?

Very Irritable.

"Oh, get out of the WAY, Pussy Purr-mew!" as the kitten, playing with a piece of crumpled paper, almost tripped her up.

The added irritations had increased her headache, and with a wretched sense of discomfort Helen now sat down by her sewing basket to mend the waist. Of course, the scissors were not there, and she had to get up to look for them. Then Pussy Purr-mew knocked off her thimble, and Helen slapped her sharply.

She mended the lace collar, and tried to prize up the hooks that had been carelessly ironed down. The scissors slipped, and she sucked her hurt finger with angry tears. Then she sewed the buttons on the gloves and started to try one on. But they seemed to have shrunk. The stiffened kid split suddenly across the palm.

Boiling with indignation, Helen went over to the phone and determinedly rang up Mrs. Thurston.

"Didn't you say the Peerless Cleaning Company did such beautiful work for you? Well, they've simply RUINED some gloves for me—a brand-new pair that'd never been cleaned before. And they tore a waist—and ironed down all the hooks! * * * Oh, no—I know it's not your fault. I didn't mean that. * * * No, of course not. But I thought I ought to tell you."

Oh, WHY had she called up Mrs. Thurston? It had only made things worse. Mrs. Thurston had plainly resented it, declaring stiffly that she was very sorry she had recommended them.

The phone rang again. Thinking it was just ringing off, Helen did not answer. But she smiled on persistently.

"Hello! Who?" Helen called sharply. "Mr. Robinsky? What number do you want? Oh, you've got the wrong number."

Helen's pent-up exasperation had now reached a point where it demanded an outlet. She called angrily for the manager's office.

"Hello! I want to make a complaint. This bell is CONSTANTLY being rung for the wrong number. Just this morning I've been called three times. Something MUST be done! I WON'T be annoyed this way!"

The manager promised to report her complaint and to see that she had better service.

Another Disappointment.

While she was phoning Maggie had put some mail on the desk beside her. A summer resort booklet and a carpet cleaning ad Helen threw impatiently in the waste basket.

Warren was late, it was after 7 before they sat down to dinner. For once Helen made no attempt to be cheerful nor to make conversation.

"What's wrong with you?" he demanded briefly.

"Oh, dear, it's been the most trying day—EVERYTHING'S gone wrong! I don't think I've ever felt so irritated and so depressed!"

"That's cheerful, and I lost a cool three hundred to-day."

"Three hundred dollars! Oh, WARREN! How—how did it happen?"

"Oh, a firm, Parker & Simms, that I thought was perfectly good, went up. Bankrupt notice out to-day."

"And you'll not get ANY of it?"

"Certainly not. That's why they went into bankruptcy—to get out of paying their debts."

"Why, dear—that's not honest!"

"Oh, isn't it?" sneeringly. "That's enlightening."

"But don't some bankrupt firms pay a percentage of their debts?"

"Well, that bunch won't," grimly.

Three hundred dollars! Womanlike, Helen began to think of all three hundred dollars would buy. The little worries of the day seemed so trivial now.

A Big Loss.

The badly cleaned waist—the ruined gloves, she could have bought a hundred and fifty pair of gloves for three hundred dollars! Then she thought of how long it would take her to save that much money. Her very soul was filled with consuming rage against Parker & Simms.

"Eat your dinner," scowled Warren. "No use sitting there mooning over it. Can't do business without losing some money. Guess the three hundred won't break us."

But Helen could not eat. She could think only of that three hundred dollars and of all the things that they might have bought with it.

All day she had fretted and worried over the most trivial things. Now she had something to worry about that was REAL.

.:. The Manicure Lady .:.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"GEE, this is a glorious morning, George," said the Manicure Lady, bursting into the shop and throwing a big cluster of lilacs onto her table. "I don't know just how a bottle of champagne feels inside, but I guess that's about the way I feel—all bubbles and sparkle and sunshine. It is this kind of days, George, that makes us mortals realize how sweet it is to live and breathe and love one another."

"It's rotten weather for my rheumatism," said the Head Barber. 'I feel like a worm on a hook. Lay off on that lovely weather talk, and if you can't think of anything else to do, take a nap. Don't talk to me."

"I don't care if your old rheumatism does hurt," said the Manicure Lady. "It is men like you, George, with your little yelps and groans, that takes away that transcendant love of living which is a part of every healthy and normal human being. I feel that happy this morning that I could write a love letter to John D. Rockefeller. Remember, George, we are here but a brief time, and almost before we know it we are swept into the vastness of internity. What have we got if it ain't the joy of living? I ain't going to think an unhappy thought or say an unkind word to nobody today."

Too Long.

Into the shop came a customer for the Manicure Lady. He was tall and lanky, with a head of shaggy hair and an expression on his lean face such as Dante must have worn when he had acute indigestion.

"Those nails, those nails!" he half groaned. "They are too long, too long! Trim them, girl; trim them! Quickly, girl, quickly!"

"They are a little bit to the Chinese," admitted the Manicure Lady, smilingly. "Your right hand, please. Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Speak not to me of beauty," sighed the tall stranger. "For me there is no beauty, neither in the sky above nor in the green fields. There is no beauty in the hum of commerce, the ceaseless striving of midget man against the immutable laws of the universe. Is there?" he fairly shouted. "I ain't never gave it much thought, looking at it that way," said the Manicure Lady, eyeing the customer with a good deal of misgiving.

"Thought? Thought? Of course, you know nothing of thought. Neither does yon barber know of thought. Look at him, standing there and thinking about what? Thinking barber thoughts, barber thoughts!"

"I think George is a very intelligent gent sometimes," declared the Manicure Lady, loyally. "He only gets kind o' batty when he is thinking about the races. That's his only weak point."

"But can he really think, as I think?" demanded the customer. "And can you really think? If you could think, would you prate of beauty where there is no beauty? Listen, girl. I wrote a poem not long ago that tells it all:

"'Beauty? And is there beauty in the grave,
The crawling grave that fondles us at last?
And is there beauty on a battlefield,
Littered with corpses when the sun departs?
And is there beauty in a morbid morgue,
Where stark dust touches marble slabs? No, no!
There is no beauty save in hectic brains,
Where frothy thoughts refuse to dwell on death.'"

"Gee!" said the impressed Manicure Lady, "them is beautiful lines!"

"I say there is no beauty!" exclaimed the stranger. "I am not beautiful, am I? No! Very good. Are you beautiful?"

"I don't like to brag much," said the Manicure Lady, now thoroughly unnerved. "Some of the fellows salves me along to make me think I am, but I guess if you say so, I ain't beautiful. Is your keepers shopping, or something?"

"I have no keepers," said the tall man. "I am an actor, and who ever heard of an actor with a keeper?"

"I guess you're right," said the Manicure Lady. "I know our boarding house don't keep no actors. But, gee, I'm so glad to know that you're a actor. A minute ago I could have swore you was crazy!"

His Opinion.

Donald was an old Scots beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say onything against them, for they're a' verry guid, but I'll just remark this much:

"The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left out a' that cam' in atween."

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

.:. A Social Graft .:.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Seek not to purchase friends with gifts, for when thou ceaseth to give, such friends will cease to be friends."

THE great financier who spends many anxious hours in counting his resources, which appear inadequate to meet his greater liabilities, has his counterpart in every girl you know.

If her purse is flat, and kept in that pitiful condition by necessities; or if it is corpulent because of the generosity of a wealthy father, has no bearing on the number of times its owner sees bankruptcy staring her in the face.

A bankruptcy brought on less often by purchases for herself, and which either she needs or thinks she needs, than by purchases for her friends. She is a victim of the gift habit, the greatest of all social grafts.

There is no occasion these days that is not made a holiday for the purpose of filching money from the purses of friends for the buying of gifts. Beginning with New Year's and ending with Christmas, there isn't a date on the calendar that isn't marked by some mischievous person as an occasion for making a present to somebody else, the object of the giving being solely to financially embarrass the donor and make miserable the recipient by adding another name to the burden of her obligations.

Easter Gifts.

We have become so obsessed with the insanity of giving that we have broken into the children's province and make gifts on Easter; we have thrust ourselves among the lovers and send valentines to friends and more acquaintances; we must remember every birthday, or offend; we must send decorated cards expressing inane sentiments about peace and happiness every time the flag is unfurled, and after passing through a year of giving that which we can not afford, and which is never wanted, we throw every bit of sense and judgment to the winds and go mad in making gifts at Christmas.

This social graft is hard on every one, but its worst victims are young girls. They must make gifts they can not afford to their friends who graduate. A few years later a friend's engagement is announced, and a girl must give a betrothal gift, followed in a few weeks by a wedding present and, in what seems a criminally short time to the owner of a depleted purse, by a demand for a little token to be placed in the baby's layette. There must be a gift for the christening, an anniversary wedding present for the mother; she has a birthday, her baby has a birthday; there are more babies, more christenings, more birthdays, till the friend who is seeking to keep up with the demands this custom makes feels that she will go mad.

She begins to regard every new baby as a means for imposing a tax on her friendship—a tax that is collected relentlessly, and from which no personal need for the money thus expended will release her.

Hopeful Girls.

Girls are the biggest hearted, most generous creatures that walk the earth. Hopeful to a degree that is dangerous, they will squander this week's income on a friend, thinking to be more prudent with the income of next week. They buy first for their friends, and count their own needs of little importance. They will buy meager lunches, wear patched shoes and gloves, if need be, rather than have it said they refused to "come across."

And that is what I beg they will no longer do. Give to the friend who needs, and give when love prompts the giving, always making gifts that meet the needs of the recipient and don't embarrass the donor; but don't give simply because custom demands it.

Don't be one of the large and growing flock of sheep that are breaking their financial necks trying to jump over wall after wall of senseless and imaginary obligations to friends, the greatest of which is the custom of regarding every date on the calendar as a reminder to make some one a gift.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I SAW Will Gage Corey last nite," sed Pa to Ma. "He was looking fine, and he tells me that he is making munny so fast riteing short stories that he has all he can do to spend it all. Do you know, wife, Pa sed, I believe I will go in for short story riteing. Corey sed it wasent hard, onst you got started."

It may not be very hard for Mister Corey, sed Ma, but riteing is a thing peepll cant lern. It has to be born in them, sed Ma, the saim as poets & collectors are born & not made.

Anybody can be a collector, sed Pa. I doant see why you class them with poets. All a collector has to do is to collect munny.

I doant think that is vary easy, Ma sed. My father was a lawyer for a few years, Ma sed, until he found out that moast of his law bizness was to maik colleckshuns, & he nevver had the hart to collect. He used to hall on sumbody & wen the lady of the house wud cry Pa wud go back to his law offis & send the bill back to the creditor & say that it was no good. Poor, deer father, he is gone now, with his kind hart.

Doant be all the time talking about yure relashions, sed Pa. Getting back to this short-story thing, I realy meen that I am going in for it. Jest think how proud you wud be if yure nabors cud pick up the magazeen & see yure husband's big naim at the hed of short stories. You cud eeven read sum of the stories aloud to them, Pa sed, & think how proud you wud be to open my mail & see nice big checks from the different magazeens.

She Is Doubtful.

The check part of it lissens good, sed Ma, but you have bilt so many cassels in Spain without ever having to buy any furniture for the cassels that I will naterally be a littel dubious, Ma sed, until the checks cum rolling in.

Oh, the checks will cum rolling in all rite, Pa sed. Doant worry about that part of it. & after thay cum rolling in we will put sum of them in the bank & we can send littel Bobbie to college & talk a trip to Europe every year. Won't that be fine?

It wud be fine to talk the trip to Europe every year, sed Ma, but I doant think we shud go to the expense of sending Bobbie to college now. He knows too much as it is, Ma sed, & the munny that you wud lay out for tooition cud better be used by me to git up a nice lot of clothes to ware wen we are touring the Continent & the British Iles. Of course, sed Ma, you wuddent expeck me to go to Europe with the few clothes I have now. I want you to be proud of yure littel wife wen you talk her abroad, Ma sed.

I suppoas we can arrange all that, sed Pa, & send Bobbie to college, too.

They Cost a Lot.

I fear that we can not do both, sed Ma. You know, deer, that women's clothes cost a awful lot moar than thay used to. If you have yure hart so set on sending Bobbie to college, Ma sed, I suppoas I can stay at hoam & not go to Europe. Oh, deer, sed Ma, I mite have known it. Then Ma beegan to cry.

Thare, thare, deerest, sed Pa.

Yes, I might have known it, Ma sed. Stay at hoam and see the saim old cities oaver and oaver while Missus Black and Missus White are enjoying themselfs with thare husbands oaver in Europe. Thay go every year & you bet thay doant have to worry about what thay are going to ware, eether. Then Ma cried sum moar.

If you go on like that, sed Pa, I won't rite any short stories at all.

Nobody wud print them if you rote them, sed Ma.

I doant see why wimmen can't be reesonabel like us men.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the days gone by they had been sweethearts; but, alas, hatred is ever akin to love, and the relationship had changed in this case.

One day the former lover had to make a business call on the girl's father, and, of course, it so happened that she answered the door.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, keeping his nerve in the trying circumstances remarkably well, "Miss Perkins, I think. Is your father in?"

"No, he's not, I'm sorry to say. Did you wish to see him personally?" asked the maiden, without the slightest sign of recognition showing in her eyes.

"Yes; but it will do to-morrow. Thank you. I will call again! Good afternoon!"

But this was too much. As he reached the bottom step, the lady spoke:

"Pardon me! Who shall I say called?"

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" BY NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says

WHERE is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigarette smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thoroughbred—(though the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THEY ARE RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and deeply in love with a young man one year my junior. We have been keeping company for two years. He is sick in bed and the doctors advise him to leave the city for his health. He wants me to marry him before he leaves the city, and live with his parents, who like me very much. My parents object to the marriage.

VIOLET R.

There are many objections to his plan. You must not marry a man who is in bad health; you must not marry until he can take you to a home of your own, and you must not marry when your parents object.

Are not these enough?

NO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and deeply in love with a man of twenty-three. We were very lovable for a time, but a girl friend of mine changed his mind entirely by telling him he can get a rich girl with money instead of a poor girl.

Should I waste my time waiting for him? I love him and fear I can't do without him.

STELLA.

You are wasting your time and emotion in caring for a man whose heart can be turned so lightly.

Don't say you can not do without him. You can do it, and very comfortably, too.

B IS RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A says it is a man's place to bow first to a woman. B says it is a woman's place to bow first.

L. J. S.

The first sign of recognition comes from the woman.

.:. .:. Different Points of View .:. .:.

SHE was about 19 and she wore a canoe shaped hat with one red rose dangling rakishly off the back of the brim. Her cheeks were as pink as a baby's. The headgear of her male companion had a little bow at the rear. His trousers had cuffs at the ankles and he had not shaved often enough to have acquired the whitish-gray complexion of a grown up man. The two fell into the chairs at the little table in the confectionery store and ordered chocolate sodas with the exuberance of youth.

"Goodness!" said she, following with her red eyes a middle-aged couple who had entered and taken a table in a corner. "Shouldn't you think when people were as old as that they would have got over caring for soda water and ice cream?"

Pretty Old.

"I should say so," agreed the young man. His expression was distinctly pitying as he watched the newcomers. The man was getting portly, and while the woman's hair was arranged in the latest mode it was sprinkled with gray and she had a decided matronly look. One could be certain that she had tucked all the children in bed before she and dad started for their evening stroll.

"Wouldn't you hate to be as old as that?" said the young man. "What do you suppose people find to enjoy in life at that age?"

"Goodness knows!" said the pretty girl. "They can't go to dances any more, and to have gray hair I should think would be perfectly awful! I read about a woman once who was a famous beauty and when she found her first gray hair she died of a broken heart. I know just how she felt!"

"You'll never get gray!" comforted the young man. "Not if you live to be 100. But I should think people like those over there would envy young folks like us when they saw them getting so much enjoyment out of life! Why, they aren't even talking to each other only now and then! They're just bored with existence. I don't wonder!"

"I should think," said the pretty girl as she daintily poised her spoon and watched the persons under discussion, "that they'd feel kind of silly coming in here and ordering anything so juvenile as sodas! It seems funny, somehow! You never think of old people liking such things!"

"We'll never be as old as that," said the young man meditatively. "We won't let ourselves get so old. I can't imagine you getting old, anyway. You'll always be just as slim and girlish as you are now——"

"And think of you as fat as that man." She trilled with laughter. "I suppose they have grown so apathetic that they don't care! Poor things!"

Meanwhile the middle-aged man in the corner was saying to his wife: "That's a pretty girl over there with the funny shaped hat."

"Yes," agreed the wife. "I may get one like it for Milly. How callow the boy with her looks! Somehow it always makes me want to cry when I see two inexperienced young things such as they are!"

"I know," said her husband understandingly. "They are so beautifully sure of themselves and their knowledge of the world! When you think of all they've got to go through——"

The Infants.

"And all the disillusionment and heartaches," said his wife. "And it takes so many years to get to the point where you can begin to understand and really enjoy life! I suppose they fancy they're having a good time!"

"Silly children," smiled her husband. "They're only playing with toys and dolls yet! I'll bet they haven't exchanged one sensible remark since they sat down there!"

"She's got an engagement ring!" said his wife suddenly. "Think of infants like that marrying! Why, it's terrible!"

"You were only 18 when you married me," her husband reminded her.

"That was different," said his wife, quickly. "We had more sense than those two! They are so terribly inexperienced! Life must be so empty for them, really!"

"But they think they're having a good time," said the man as they rose. "They don't know you have to be as old as we are before you're really happy. Poor things!"

Snap Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

THE golden glory lingers,
Then pales and fades away
The silent shadows lengthen
And sadly dies the day.
The mists rise from the river
And shroud the world in gray.
The pulse of life is stricken
And sadly dies away.
The twilight hour passes.
Grim black o'ertakes the gray.
The giant winds are hushed to rest—
And night has followed day.

* * *

SPARE ME MY DREAMS.

Relentless Time, that gives both
harsh and kind,
Brave let me be
To take thy various gifts with equal
mind
And proud humility;
But even by day, while the full sunlight streams,
Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my heart,
What from my life,
From what dear thing thou yet mayest make me part,
Plunge not to deep the knife;
As dies the day and the long twilight gleams,
Spare me my dreams!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

For Business Men.

F. I. Fletcher, at the Sphinx Club dinner in New York, told an advertising story.

"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler, he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

"'If you are single, please write to me.'

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful, and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

"'Sir: The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged eighty-six.—Yours truly.'

"Our heart-broken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."

Up-to-Date Jokes

Even doctors are not always literal in their prescriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to a patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that—"

"But I can not afford a car, on insurance pay," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

* * *

Customer—I must say, waiter, this is the first time I've ever had a really tender steak here."

Waiter (aghast)—Good gracious! I must have given you the proprietor's steak!"

* * *

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the opera we heard last night was good or bad.

WITHIN THE LAW

A Powerful Story of Adventure, Intrigue and Love

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By MARVIN DANA from the Play by BAYARD VEILLER.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Glider sighed resignedly. His heavy face was lined with anxiety. There was a hesitation in his manner of speech that was wholly unlike its usual quick decisiveness.

"I don't like this sort of thing," he said, doubtfully. "I let you go ahead because I can't suggest any alternative, but I don't like it, not at all. It seems to me that other methods might be employed with excellent results without the element of treachery which seems to involve me as well as you in our efforts to overcome this woman."

Burke, however, had no qualms as to such plotting.

"You must have crooked ways to catch crooks, believe me," he said cheerfully. "It's the easiest and the quickest way into trouble for them."

The return of the detectives caused him to break off, and he gave his attention to the final arrangements of his men.

"You're in charge here," he said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. Now, listen to this, and get it." His coarse voice came with a grating note of command. "I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. You know who he is. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. * * * Got that straight?" And when Cassidy had declared an entire understanding of the directions given, he concluded concisely. "On your way, then!"

He Turned to Gilder.

As the men left the room, he turned again to Gilder.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'll have to have your help a little longer. After I've gone, I want you to stay up for a half hour anyhow, with the lights burning. Do you see? I want to be sure to give the Turner woman time to get here while that gang is at work. Your keeping on the lights will hold them back, for they won't come in till the house is dark, so, in half an hour you can get off the job, switch off the lights and go to bed and stay there—just as I told you before." Then Inspector Burke, having in mind the great distress of the man over the unfortunate entanglement of his son, was at pains to offer a reassuring word.

"Don't worry about the boy," he said, with grave kindliness. "We'll get him out of this scrape all right." And with the assertion he bustled out, leaving the unhappy father to miserable forebodings.

CHAPTER XVII.

Outside the Law.

GILDER scrupulously followed the directions of the Police Inspector. Uneasily, he had remained in the library until the allotted time was elapsed. He fidgeted from place to place, his mind heavy with distress under the shadow that threatened to blight the life of his cherished son.

Finally, with a sense of relief he put out the lights and went to his chamber. But he did not follow the further directions given him, for he was not minded to go to bed. Instead, he drew the curtains closely to make sure that no gleam of light could pass them, and then sat with a cigar between his lips, which he did not smoke, though from time to time he was at pains to light it.

His thoughts were most with his son, and ever as he thought of Dick, his fury waxed against the woman who had enmeshed the boy in her plotting for vengeance on himself. And into his thoughts now crept a doubt, one that alarmed his sense of justice. It occurred to him that this woman could not have thus nourished a plan for retribution through the years unless, indeed, she had been insane, even as he claimed—or innocent! The idea was appalling.

He could not bear to admit the possibility of having been the involuntary inflicter of such wrong as to send the girl to prison for an offense she had not committed. He rejected the suggestion, but it persisted. He knew the clean, wholesome nature of his son. It seemed to him incredible that the boy could have thus given his heart to one altogether undeserving.

A horrible suspicion that he had misjudged Mary Turner crept into his brain, and would not out. He fought it with all the strength of him, and that was much, but ever it abode there. He turned for comfort to the things Burke had said. The woman was a crook, and there was an end to it. Her ruse of spoliation within the law was evidence of her shrewdness, nothing more.

Mary Turner herself, too, was in a condition utterly wretched, and for the same cause—Dick Glider. That source of the father's suffering was hers as well. She had won her ambition of years—revenge on the man who had sent her to prison. And now the joy of it was a torture, for the puppet of her plans, the son, had suddenly become the chief thing in her life. She had taken it for granted that he would leave her after he came to know that her marriage to him was only a device to bring shame on his father. Instead, he loved her. That fact seemed the secret of her distress. He loved her. More, he dared believe, and to assert boldly that she loved him. Had he acted otherwise, the matter would have been simple enough. * * * But he loved her, loved her still, though he knew the shame that had clouded her life, knew the motive that had led her to accept him as a husband. More—by a sublime audacity, he declared that she loved him.

There came a thrill in her heart each time she thought of that—that she loved him. The idea was monstrous, of course, and yet— Here as always she broke off, a hot flush blazing in her cheeks. * * * Nevertheless, such curious fancies pursued her through the hours. She strove her mightiest to rid herself of them, but in vain. Ever they persisted. She sought to oust them by thinking of anyone else—of Aggie, of Joe. There at last was satisfaction. Her interference between the man who saved her life and the temptation of the English crook had prevented a dangerous venture, which might have meant ruin to the one whom she esteemed for his devotion to her, if for no other reason. At least, she had kept him from the outrageous folly of an ordinary burglary.

To Be Continued Monday.

Blamed the Farming.

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to 90."

"Is his health good."

"'Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farming don't agree with him."

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children. Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



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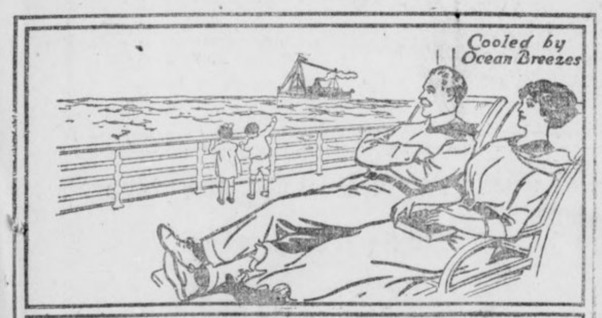

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I have found the cure.

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Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H - - - Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

BRASSIE SHOT NOW A THING OF THE PAST

By "Chick" Evans

CHICAGO, ILL., May 33.—The brassie shot is becoming more a thing of the past, and by a brassie shot I mean any shot after the tee shot has been played that is too long for the irons. Donald Ross says that three-shot holes are really only names now. Years ago before the advent of the rubber-cored balls the brassie was a very important club, but since the coming of the new ball its use for the second shot has constantly decreased among the more skillful players.

It may be explained for the benefit of those new to the game that a brassie is really a well-lofted driver with brass-covered sole. Sometimes it is shorter than the driver, but that is a matter of individual choice. As the ball lies close to the fair green and it is not teed up like the driver it is easy to understand that the brass sole is intended to prevent the club from being injured by the rough ground underlying the fair way. I appealed to Tom Bigelow, the well-known golf authority, for a detailed explanation of the origin of the club and I found the information very interesting.

"At a certain length from the tee at a certain hole at St. Andrews," said Tom, "there was a gravelly outcropping." In consequence the wooden club used for the second shot had to be constantly repaired. At first the club was mended with a bit of ram's horn, but it was finally determined to shoe the new club, as Tom expresses it, to avoid the necessity of frequent repair. Then some one tried a brass plate covering the entire sole, and as this was much more durable the innovation at once became popular and lasting.

Brassie Once Useful Club.

In the days of the gutta-percha ball the brassie was very useful. In those days bogey was figured at 175 yards for a drive and 159 for a brassie, and a player getting home on a 325-yard hole was playing remarkable golf.

Of course there always was a brassie shot on those 325-yard holes and when winds were a little unfavorable three brassie shots of good length and direction were needed to help out the drive. It is hard for us to realize a time when the taking of four wooden shots of the well-hit kind was necessary to reach the green.

With the change in balls came longer shots and bogey distances moved up. Holes of 400 yards were reached with a drive and a good brassie, and at the present moment there are few holes in the country of the recognized long-hole length, 500 to 600 yards, that cannot be reached with a drive and a brassie. This means that different irons have supplanted the brassie on nearly all distances of 450 yards or so, and there are few holes now over that length.

So while the brassie could formerly be used on perhaps sixteen out of eighteen holes and then often more than once, it is now used probably only once or twice on the round. Sometimes on the few long holes where one can use a brassie there are bunkers guarding the green and the player will find it much safer to play short with an iron instead of trying to place a brassie shot just over the bunker.

It's the Driver and Spoon Now.

One can play round after round on Chicago golf and use no brassie at all. Even on the windiest day it may not be needed more than three or four times and many players now carry only a driver and a spoon.

Necessarily the decreasing use of the brassie is developing a corresponding uncertainty in playing it, and perhaps it is to counterbalance this weakness that some players are adopting it in the place of the driver. They claim they can get just as far and it keeps them in practice with the club for use on the fair green; yet, on the other hand, I have seen several players use a driver on the fair way.

The wooden clubs give advantage to the strong, but they lack the delicate accuracy of the irons, and it is the desire for this accuracy joined to shorter holes and longer balls that is depriving the brassie of all its legitimate use.

Chamber Works for Vital Record Bureau

A committee on vital statistics from the Chamber of Commerce began work Saturday to throw the weight of its influence behind the medical societies in having a State board of vital statistics established. The committee was organized with Alfred C. Newell chairman, and Dr. Stuart Roberts secretary.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, who appeared before the committee, said that Georgia was one of the four States in the Union that had no legislation on the subject.

Physician Arrested For Patient's Death

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—D. S. Hamilton, of Griffin, Ga., has caused the arrest of Dr. E. B. Anderson, a prominent physician of this city, as the result of the death of Horace Hamilton here May 19, following the administration of a dose of phylacogan. The physician will be given a hearing June 5.

The case has attracted attention in national medical circles.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

TINTED LENSES

For the mountains or seashore. Have your prescription filled in amber shade for the glare of summer sun at John L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT — Harry Goes to Defend Rummy's Good Name

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Polly and Her Pals — *It's Those Little "Incidental" Expenses* — By Cliff Sterrett

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UMPIRE LAUDS GREAT CONTROL OF SOX HURLER

By Bill Bailey

CHICAGO, ILL., May 26.—"Silk" O'Loughlin, American League umpire, declares that Albert Russell, the Sox southpaw, has better control than any lefthander who ever broke into the American League.

"He's going to be a great pitcher," said O'Loughlin. "Not only has he control, but he has a lot of stuff on the ball. But his control is the thing that makes a hit with me. I do not believe that I ever saw a young lefthander who had the control that he has."

And Russell has control for the reason that he warms up in a way different from almost every other pitcher in the league. Russell works for control from the moment that he gets the ball in his hand until the final warmup.

Can Place Ball Well.

"Four at your waist," he will say to the catcher. Then he will pitch four at the waist. It doesn't matter so much whether there is anything on the ball. His first idea is to get those four at the waist.

"Now at the knees," Russell will say.

Then he pitches four at the knee. He pitches just as carefully as if there was a man at the plate and he wanted to break the ball at his knee.

"Now at the shoulders," he will follow.

And four are shot at the shoulder. It's control that he is after. He has an idea that his speed and his curve ball are with him always and that it is the control which will make or break him in the contest to come.

Bender Gives Tip.

Chief Bender, the star Indian of the Athletics, is another pitcher who warms up that way. And it was from Connie Mack's Indian that Russell got his idea. When the Athletics were in Texas in 1912 Bender was instructing some of the San Antonio youngsters how to warm up and he insisted that the only way to do was to try for control.

Some youngster who was coached by Bender saw the good point of it at once. That isn't the way the ordinary pitcher warms up by any means. He just throws the ball in the general direction of the plate. His idea is to start pitching easily at first, then putting more and more speed on until his arm is in condition to permit him to put everything he has on the sphere.

But it's control first with Russell.

ZOOTE BEATS M. ATTELL.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 31.—Ad Zoote, of Stockton, Cal., was given the decision over Monte Attell at the end of a twenty-round bout at Midvale last night. Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Montgomery at Atlanta, Ponce De-Leon. Two games. First game called at 2:15 o'clock.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	32	19	.627	Chatt.	23	24	.480
N'ville	25	21	.543	Mont.	22	24	.478
Atlanta	24	22	.522	B'ham	21	23	.477
M'phis	24	22	.522	New O.	15	31	.326

Friday's Results.

Atlanta, 13; Montgomery, 2.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (first game).
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 0 (second game).
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2 (first game).
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 12 (second game).
Nashville, 7; Mobile 2 (first game).
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	22	10	.688	St. L.	19	20	.487
B'klyn	20	15	.571	P'burg	18	20	.474
N. Y.	19	16	.543	Boston	14	19	.424
Ch'go.	20	19	.513	Cin'ti.	13	26	.333

Friday's Results.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (second game).
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	29	10	.730	Boston	16	21	.432
Cl'land	28	12	.700	St. L.	18	27	.400
Wash'n	21	17	.553	Detroit	17	26	.395
Ch'go.	23	19	.548	New Y.	9	27	.250

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2 (first game).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (second game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).
Boston, 1; Washington, 0 (second game).
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Charleston at Albany.
Macon at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	30	7	.811	J'ville.	18	19	.486
Col'bus	19	18	.514	Ch'ston	13	24	.351
Macon	18	17	.514	Albany	11	24	.315

Friday's Results.

Savannah, 7; Jacksonville, 0.
Albany, 4; Charleston, 3.
Macon, 4; Columbus, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brunswick at Americus.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	17	9	.654	W'cross	13	13	.500
C'dele.	15	11	.577	B'wick.	11	16	.423
T'ville	13	13	.500	Am'cus.	9	17	.346

Friday's Results.

Cordele, 9; Thomasville, 2.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 12; Waycross, 2.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Newnan at Anniston.
LaGrange at Opelika.
Gadsden at Talladega.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden	15	8	.652	An'ston.	12	11	.522
T'dega	13	10	.565	Newnan	11	12	.478
Opelika.	12	10	.545	L'Gr'ge.	5	17	.221

Friday's Results.

Anniston, 4; Newnan, 3.
Opelika, 20; LaGrange, 11.
Gadsden, 15; Talladega, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Raleigh, 9; Durham, 4.
Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 1.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 7; Bristol, 5 (first game).
Johnson City, 2; Bristol, 0 (second game).
Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2 (first game).
Knoxville, 5; Middlesboro, 4 (second game).

Federal League.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
Covington, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (first game).
Indianapolis, 18; Covington, 3 (second game).

Cotton States League.

Meridian, 4; Jackson, 1.
Selma, 4; Clarksdale, 3.
Pensacola, 15; Columbus, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Austin, 6; Dallas, 4.

Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 8; Norfolk, 3 (first game).
Norfolk, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (second game).
Richmond, 6; Petersburg, 5.
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Roanoke, 13; Newport News, 5 (second game).

College Games Saturday.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Anderson, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Navy vs. Army, at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

HILL STREET SCHOOL WINS.

The Hill Street School triumphed over Capitol Avenue, 27 to 9, in a slugfest Friday. Winburn and Gastrell did the heavy clouting. The winners scored seven runs in the second and nine in the fourth.

WINS PANAMA TITLE.

PANAMA, May 31.—Abe Hollandersky, a former New York newsboy, last night won the heavyweight championship of the Panama Canal Zone from Jack Artega on a foul in the ninth round.

JOCKEY YORK INJURED.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 31.—Rothwell York, a jockey, was fatally injured while exercising a horse on the track here. Falling from the saddle, his foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged 40 yards.

$100,000 BONUS FOR THE NAPS IF THEY COP FLAG

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—One hundred thousand dollars in cash is the bonus that Cleveland business men are reported to have offered the Naps if they can bring the pennant of the American League to this city.

The fact has not been advertised in Cleveland and will not be until all of the money has been subscribed. But the Cleveland ball players have been told that there is every reason to believe that the full amount will be donated. One of the players told Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, that the winning of the pennant by the Naps would mean the enrichment of every man on the team by $4,000. They figure 25 men in on the division should the plan go through and the Naps should win.

* * *

THIS would be the largest purse ever split by a baseball club, and that regardless of whether the Naps were victorious in the world's championship series or not.

Incidentally this may reveal another reason why those Cleveland players are battling so hard for every game. Winning a pennant is a whole lot. It means a part of the world's series money, but add $100,000 to the sum to be won in the big series and you have a purse that almost any fellow would strive with might and main to win.

* * *

THAT the men are fighting hard to win that pennant is a certainty. Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, went out of town claiming the Naps were playing "dirty" ball to win. There has been nothing to indicate that in the games between the Sox and the Naps. But the Sox do know that the Clevelaud lads are showing considerable more fight than they ever have before.

TOLEDO GETS DAVY JONES FROM MANAGER CALLAHAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—The Sox yesterday heard that Davy Jones would be with them no more. They weren't a bit surprised. They expected it and were interested only in knowing where he was going. Nor was there any surprise expressed when told that he had been sent to Toledo.

When Shaller made good Jones was doomed. Callahan took Jones from Detroit only that he might protect his outfield. The South Side manager wasn't either long or strong on fly chasers and isn't yet, so far as that goes. So when waivers were asked on Davy he grabbed him.

GASTON TO ST. LOUIS.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—Dave Gaston, who has been a bone of contention in the Sally League for past several months, and whom Columbus wanted this season, is on his way to St. Louis, where he goes to sign a contract with John O'Connor's team in the Federal League.

Poe Landmark Site For Baseball Field

NEW YORK, May 33.—Kingsbridge Tavern, a landmark of 100 years' standing and a resort where Edgar Allan Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come back from unappreciative editors, is about to give way to the march of progress.

It is on the site of what will be the new American League baseball park next summer, at 226th Street and Broadway, and a gang of laborers has taken possession of the old tavern as a shelter for themselves and their shovels.

Efforts of Poe's admirers to preserve the old tavern for its historical interest failed.

RAFAEL ALMEIDA WANTS TO BECOME A PITCHER

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Rafael Almeida, the Reds' Cuban fielder, is practicing pitching and thinks in time he will get to be quite a hurler.

He is working out every day with Kling and Brown, who are giving him the benefit of their expert advice and coaching.

Almeida says that all he needs is practice enough to insure his having control. He claims that his curve ball will fool the cleverest hitters if he can get it over. That's a big "if" with a whole lot of pitchers.

BRITISH GOLFERS WILL BE HERE NEXT AUGUST

NEW YORK, May 31.—Edward Ray and Harry Varden, the present and former open golf champions of Great Britain, respectively, will be in this country as early as the middle of August, according to word received at the Shawnee Country Club.

The famous Britons will make their first appearance in this country as competitors in the Shawnee tournament, August 22 and 23. Later they are expected to go to the Pacific coast to give an exhibition match, receiving $2,500 each.

LEAVE FOR GOLF TOURNEY.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—A team composed of L. D. Hill, Dr. G. S. Murray, Joe Methvin, Charles Hickman, Marshall Morton and C. E. Battle will go over to Montgomery, Ala., to-morrow to be ready for the opening of the annual Southern Golf Association tournament in that city June 3-7. They will represent the Country Club of Columbus.

GRIFFITH MAKES BET.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Manager Griffith has bet Ray Morgan and Walter Johnson a suit of clothes apiece that he would not speak to another umpire on the field in any championship game.

"CHICK" GANDIL TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chick Gandil, of the Senators, has decided to take up his residence in Washington immediately upon the close of the baseball season. Gandil lived for years in Louisiana.

CRITICISM HURT M'CARTY, SAYS BILLY M'CARNEY

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, May 31.—Though Luther McCarty, the powerful young boxer who dropped dead in the Calgary arena last Saturday, was a care-free, indifferent young man on the surface; he was sensitive to criticism and read all the stories that were written about him with the deepest attention. He never said much about the criticisms that were heaped upon him in the East because of Billy McCarney's unpopularity with certain people there, but that they affected him keenly is well known to his close friends. As a matter of fact, McCarney is outspoken in saying that McCarty never was the same after their recent campaign in the East, during which the big Nebraska athlete was roasted severely.

"I've seen McCarty in tears after reading some of the unjust and untrue things that were said of him," McCarney told me a couple of days after the contest that resulted in such a hideous manner.

"I won't say exactly that this hastened his end, but I do know that he grieved deeply over the cruel things that were printed, especially in the East. While training for the Frank Moran bout in New York some of the worst things imaginable, and all of them absolutely without foundation in truth, were printed about him.

"For instance, it was sent out over the country broadcast that we had been ordered to leave a New York hotel because Luther walked through a corridor with nothing on but his fighting togs and a bathrobe on his way to and from the arena. There wasn't a particle of truth in the story, yet until right now I never took the trouble to deny it.

"The hotel people were indignant and wanted to make a statement, but I couldn't see it. The proprietor told us when we were leaving we could always return there and be welcome.

"That's merely a sample of the outrageous yarns that drifted into the papers. All of them affected the boy keenly, and he would grieve for hours over them. He worried a lot.

"There never was a grain of fear in this man's make-up. He was a bundle of courage and liked the honor of the thing above all else. He was none too careful of his money and spent it freely, but not in what might be called a foolish manner."

HILTON RETAINS TITLE.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, May 31.—Harold H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, won the world's amateur golf championship, beating Robert Harris, of Acton, England, by six up and five to play over a 36-hole course. This is the fourth time Hilton has held the title.

FAST TIME BY DREW.

BANGOR, MAINE, May 31.—The timekeepers gave Howard T. Drew, the Springfield, Mass., runner, a mark of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash which he won at the games of the Old Town Athletic Association yesterday.

NATIONAL COMMISSION REINSTATES PERRYMAN

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The National Baseball Commission has declared Player E. K. Perryman, of the New York National League club, to be in good standing. The player stated that he did not report to his club this spring owing to his desire to complete his college course and therefore no penalty was inflicted.

LEDOUX ARRIVES; WANTS GO WITH JOHNNY COULON

NEW YORK, May 31.—Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, who arrived here yesterday from France, wants bouts with Kid Williams, of Baltimore, or Johnny Coulon, the champion.

Pimples Should Be Watched

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.



Make Your Blood Pure and Immune With S. S. S.

The world renowned laboratory of the Swift Specific Company has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodide of arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. It contains one ingredient which serves the active purpose of stimulating each tiny cellular part of the tissues to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

MONTGOMERY TO GIVE MANY CUPS IN GOLF TOURNEY

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 31.—With the approach of the Southern Golf Tournament, which will be conducted this year over the links of the Montgomery Country Club, much interest is centered around the cups and trophies which will be awarded the winners of the various flights. Altogether, about twenty-five cups, trophies and medals will be given the successful contestants. Some of these cups are exceptionally handsome, particularly the championship cup, which is usually the most valuable golf trophy awarded at any tournament in the South.

This cup will be given the player who defeats all opponents in the first flight. The play in this flight will begin on Wednesday, June 4, and will continue through Saturday. The winner of this trophy will meet some of the finest players in the South, some of whom will probably be former holders of the Southern championship. The championship cup, therefore, will be of sufficient value to dignify the holder of the title, as well as of sufficient beauty to make the best players strive to attain the prize.

Alabama Cup for Second.

The second cup—that which will be awarded the champion in the second flight—is styled the Alabama Cup, by reason of the fact that the tournament will be held in Alabama. This trophy, therefore, will commemorate the State in which it was won. In value, it will be next to the championship cup.

The prize for the winner in the third flight is called the Montgomery Cup. This cup is so called because it will commemorate the city in which it was won, just as the Alabama Cup will typify the State in which the tournament was held.

The Dexter Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fourth flight, was named in honor of Andrew Dexter, one of the principal founders of Montgomery, who emigrated from Massachusetts in 1817. The Dexter Cup will also commemorate the name of Montgomery's principal business street.

Interest in LaFayette Cup.

Much interest is attached to the LaFayette Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fifth flight. This trophy was named in honor of the Marquis de LaFayette, who visited Montgomery in April, 1825, on his final tour of the United States. LaFayette was met by a prominent delegation and was publicly received by Governor Israel Pickens, on Capitol Hill.

This cup was also named in compliment to Ernest A. deFuniak, the president of the Montgomery Country Club, and the descendant of an aristocratic French family.

The Yancey Cup, the prize in the sixth flight, was named in honor of William Lowndes Yancey, one of the greatest leaders of the South in his time, and probably one of the most brilliant orators the South ever produced.

In addition to these prizes, a trophy will be awarded the runner up in every flight, as well as trophies to the winners in all the consolation flights. A handsome gold medal will be awarded the player who makes the lowest qualifying score, and a silver medal to the one making the second lowest qualifying score.

300 Golfers Are Expected.

Indications are that in the neighborhood of 300 golfers will visit Montgomery to participate in the Southern tournament. Great players from all parts of the South will take part in the match, and it is expected that the event will prove the most successful of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

The course over which the tournament will be conducted is now in prime condition, the putting greens being probably as fine as any in the world. The painstaking and indefatigable efforts of John M. Inglis, the local golf expert, has been productive of the most wonderful results, and visitors who have played over the local course during the past few weeks have declared it to be by far the best course in the South.

Will Qualify on Tuesday.

The qualifying round will be played on Tuesday, and from the scores returned by the numerous players the flights will be made up. The championship division will first contain 64 players, and from this division will be formed the championship, the second, third and fourth flights, of 16 players each. Every round will consist of 18 holes, match play, except the semi-finals in the championship, second, third and fourth flights, and the finals in all flights, which will consist of 36 holes.

CHARLIE WHITE STOPS MEYERS IN TWO ROUNDS

AURORA, ILL., May 31.—Charlie White, of Chicago, made good on his promise to finish George Meyers by the knockout route in their fight here last night. There were two other good mills, one of them ending with the sleep punch. The show drew 800, mostly Chicagoans.

White put George Meyers away in the second round of their fight before the session was a minute old. The knockout punch was a right to the stomach which Meyers' seconds claimed was low and the referee refused to listen to the protest. Meyers was floored three times in the first round, taking the count of nine each time.

DONALDSON OUT OF GAME.

ANNISTON, ALA., May 31.—Earl Donaldson, the Rome, Ga., lad who has been starring for Anniston at short and leading off at the bat, will be out of the game for several days on account of a cut received while practicing Wednesday afternoon. His place at short will be taken by Stephenson, the Prep pitcher, who has been re-signed by Hannon. Hannon will act as field captain during Donaldson's absence.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

It Hurts Jeff's Head to Concentrate His Mind :-: :-: :-: :-: By "Bud" Fisher



Griffith Sure to Grab Tom Long

Crackers' Outfielder "Going Up"

By W. S. Farnsworth.

IT begins to look more and more every day as though one Clark Griffith up in Washington is going to fit one Thomas Long into his outfield combination next season.

Said Thomas is wearing Cracker spangles just at present, but it is a known fact that Griffith has a large string attached to him and that this fall said string will be given a mighty jerk, thereby hoisting Thomas over our rooftops into the Capital.

And if Thomas doesn't make good with screaming success we will hang the old dope book in the closet and never get it out again.

Right now Long looks like big league material. He is a natural hitter, a fast man on the bases and a fielder who can covet an unlimited amount of territory.

There seems to be just one little fault with this young gent. He picks up ground balls rapidly and accurately, and when forced to heave to the plate hurls as true as a bullet. But he is slow getting the ball away.

Bill Smith knows this. He worked on Long for fully twenty minutes before yestereve's game got underway. He kept batting deep rollers to Thomas and the latter kept pegging 'em home to Joe Dunn. But every time that Tommy picked up the ball he would run in fully four steps before turning it loose. He must learn to throw without ball room tactics.

This would never do in the big leagues. And Bill Smith is going to break Tommy of this fault if possible.

And I believe he will, too. A good teacher and a good pupil never fail to make a success of anything they start.

Take it from me that next fall and next summer, too, that when you care to write Tommy Long a letter, address it care of the Washington baseball club.

* * *

POOR old Whitey Alperman! He can't play ball any more. Well, if Charley Ebbets or John Ganzel could have seen him swat that old pill in the sixth inning of the game with the Billikens yesterday they would have probably kicked themselves in the slats for ever dropping him from their rosters.

Whitey came to bat twice in that sixth spasm. First time up he slammed the Spalding to right for a pair of sacks and would have gone on for the circuit had not the ball hit the score board and bounded back into the fielder's hand. Then he came up a few minutes later and pickled the same ball to center for a complete journey around the lines.

* * *

IT was about the first time this season that the Crackers walloped the ball hard and timely and in turn were given aid by a hurler. The score, 13 to 2, tells the tale.

Young Mr. Dent was the stingy kiddo for fair. Six hits were all that he would allow Johnny Dobbs' sluggers, leading cloutsmiths at present in J. Kavanaugh's organization. Three of these clouts came in the fourth session and netted the visitors their only tallies. One hit was made off his delivery in the second, one in the fourth and the final one in the fifth.

Barring a base on balls in the seventh, no Billiken put his No. 9's on Joe Agler's sack after the fifth inning.

* * *

DENT had a ton of stuff yesterday. His curve ball broke immensely while his fast one had a regular a la Johnson hop. He showed perfect judgment in outguessing the opposition, and when there were men on the bases he displayed the fact that he can whip 'em across with little or no windup.

But Dent is a hurler who needs plenty of work. He improved as the game rode on and at the finish looked as though the first eight innings had simply been a "prep" for him.

Said Dent's display found Bill Smith wearing a smile from ear to ear this morning. And it is quite a distance from one of Bill's listeners to the other.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Eddie McGoorty received $3,056 for his six-round bout with Frank Klaus at Pittsburg last Saturday night. According to Rudy Unholz, who looks after the interest of McGoorty, the house amounted to a little over $10,000.

* * *

Spider Britt is anxiously awaiting the return of Meyer Pries, who is at present in Chattanooga. The two bantamweights are to clash in one of the ten-round bouts at the Auditorium-Armory June 13, and Britt wants to make the match a "winner-take-all" affair.

* * *

Several days ago Pries made the statement that he was positive he could beat Britt and would rather have the winner take all the dough. Britt says these terms are more than satisfactory to him.

* * *

George Tully, the Kenosha, Wis., boxing promoter, is planning on Charlie White and Matty McCue for his June show. Nate Lewis, manager of White, has agreed to let Charlie meet McCue, but insists on making the weight 126 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Eddie Clabby, brother of Jimmy Clabby, will meet Young Denny in a 10-round set-to at Denver, Colo., Monday night. Both boys are welterweights.

* * *

Billy Nolan is getting generous. He has consented to let his champion, Willie Ritchie, box Joe Rivers for the world's title next July. Willie will find the Mexican a tough nut to crack.

* * *

Although Jim Savage has not been heard of lately, the big heavyweight has not been idle. Danny Morgan, his manager, has had Savage working daily in New York picking up the finer points of the game.

* * *

Morgan is confident his protege will beat Jim Flynn here on June 13. Savage and Morgan both saw Flynn put up his great battle against Coffey, but think that Savage is just the style of boxer to take Flynn's measure.

* * *

A new Boer lightweight is coming to this country from South Africa, and he is none other than George Unholz, Rudy's brother. Rudy will handle him, and predicts a successful season for him in this country. George has fought twelve battles in South Africa and won them all. He claims that Hughie Mehegan, the Australian champion, dodged a meeting with him.

* * *

Frank Loughrey, who is on his way to Australia to fill a number of engagements, has had a fairly prosperous season. He has met and defeated Young Niche, Young Erne, Johnny Willets, Battling Nelson and Jimmy Howard. Loughrey is at his best at 142 pounds.

* * *

Louie De Ponthieu, the French boxer, is almost the exact counterpart of Frank Erne when Erne was the lightweight champion. Erne has been schooling De Ponthieu for three years.

* * *

Expert Naughton, who witnessed the recent Jess Willard-Gunboat Smith fight, declares that Smith did not win, and that a draw would have been the correct verdict. How poorly these big fellows show up compared to the heavies of former days!

* * *

Jim Flynn is the latest to claim the heavyweight championship. Jack Curley, manager of the fireman, has issued a challenge to Arthur Pelky when the latter dons the mitts again.

* * *

"Wildcat" Ferns was given the surprise of his life Wednesday night. An unknown boxer named Al McCoy held the Kansas City welterweight to a twenty-round draw at Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

Jim Coffey, known as the "Dublin Giant," says very little through the columns of the papers, but there is more real fighting spirit in Jim than many of the heavies who are battling around the country.

* * *

Jimmy Grant writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that he would like to come to these parts again to don the gloves with some ambitious bantamweight. Local fans have been anxious to see Jimmy in action ever since he held Kid Young to a draw here about two months ago.

White City Park Now Open

TRACK RIDERS NO GOOD TILL THEY GET FALL

IN the fight game a man who is knocked out is "gone." In baseball a player who is "beaned" with a good swift one is usually "plate shy" for the rest of his career. They never come back.

An odd thing about the motorcycle racing game on board tracks—the sort that will be on tap at the Motordome next Friday night—is that a rider is never much good until he has been knocked cold once and has come to life again.

The riders call it "getting your second courage," and they say that until a man gets it he is not likely to become a top-notcher.

"What they have to do," said one of the riders in speaking of it yesterday, "is to get a spill and find out it does not kill them. They learn that it usually means picking up a few splinters and maybe smashing an arm or leg. After they find this out it is all right. If they get killed in learning, why, that's their risk."

Riders who haven't got their "second courage" are divided into those who are still a bit afraid and those who aren't sufficiently afraid.

An example of the latter class is Henry Lewis, the circus-rider-vaudeville-star-motorcycle-cop, who will figure in Friday's races. Never on a board track has Lewis had a tumble. As he is absolutely without fear, he has only his "first courage," and it is a grand article. The only trouble is that he is too courageous for comfort. He rides up and down the track as a fly runs up a sheer wall, he hits the inclines at 90 miles an hour, and when he gets in a race he is liable to perform some feats that will spill the bunch. The riders say he needs a spill to acquire his "second courage," which means in his case a little caution.

Every other regular rider at the track has had his spills and carries the scars to show for it. All have acquired their "second courage" and are brave to a degree, without being foolhardy.

Before long new riders will be breaking in. The game is peculiarly fascinating to the speed bugs, and the city which developed so many great bicycle riders is not likely to overlook the chance of sending some motorcyclists out in a chase for high speed and fame. Already Manager Hudson has had a lot of applications from local riders who want to try the track, and a novice race is a possibility in the near future. When the novices begin to break in there are sure to be many who lack their second courage. They will be game enough to try anything once, but always lurking in the back of their heads will be the fear of a spill and its outcome. Each of these men will need one spill. This will either retire them from the game or give them their "second courage." When they get it they are ready for anything.

FRIDAY'S GAME.

Montgomery.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wares, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Manning, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Sloan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kutina, 1b.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Jantzen, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Knaupp, ss.	1	0	0	3	4	1
Gribbens, c.-3b.	2	0	1	4	3	0
C. Brown, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Donahue, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	24	16	6

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b.	5	2	2	2	4	0
Bailey, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b.	5	2	3	3	3	1
Bisland, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0
Agler, 1b.	2	1	1	16	0	0
Chapman, c.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	13	14	27	20	1

Score by innings:
Atlanta ..... 100 209 10x—13
Montgomery ..... 002 000 000— 2

Summary: Two-base hit, Alperman. Three-base hits—Long, E. Brown, Welchonce. Home run—Alperman. Double play—Bailey to Chapman. Struck out—By Dent, 1; by C. Brown, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dent, 4; off C. Brown, 4. Sacrifice hits—Jentzen, Wares, Bisland, Agler. Stolen bases—Long, Agler. Hit by pitched ball—By C. Brown (Bailey). Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfenninger and Wright.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

CONSISTENCY.

He will raise his hands in horror at a brutal boxing bout;
He will shudder when he thinks of men who knock each other out;
He will preach a yard of sermons on the lowliness of those
Who put on a pair of boxing gloves and bust each other's nose;
He will quail at human bloodshed as it stains a canvas floor,
For his gentle heart is broken by the sight of human gore;
But he beats it to a motor track and pays his golden kale
For a sight of motorists who whizz like lightning down the dale,
And he cheers when men are scrambled as they shoot around the track,
And he kicks when no one busts a neck and wants his money back;
But a horrid, brutal boxing match will fill his heart with fear—
Oh, fie! for shame! and fiddlesticks, and likewise, whoops, my dear!

Willie Hoppe, 500; Koji Yamada, 33. Bring on the Yellow Peril!

We note by the public prints that Stanislaus Zbyszko's skull is not fractured. This is due solely to the fact that his opponent was not armed with a sledge hammer.

The new Yale stadium will be shaped like a bowl, the bowl being emblematic of college spirit.

WHAT'S THE USE?

He drove a car around a track and risked his reckless neck;
He ran more danger than the boy who stood upon the deck.
All day he whizzed around the track and burned the very air,
And yet the gol-darn fool was never getting anywhere.

Auto polo also is a great little sport if the auto polo ist is equipped with a perfectly good accident insurance policy.

Judging from Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, he never could make good as a member of the National Baseball Commission.

Mr. Pelky has refused to perpetrate himself on the stage, thereby earning a medal and a crown of everlasting glory.

When those Boston athletes can wallop those Giants twice in one and the same afternoon, there must be something wrong with this here universe.

By wearing a gag, a straightjacket and a pair of blinders, Mr. Evers might be able to play at least one consecutive game.

There may be some excuse for an auto run from Boston to Chicago, but we fail to see any valid reason for an auto run from Chicago to Boston.

Having defeated Mr. Horgan, Mr. De Oro is now the champion three-cushion billiardist of the world. We mention this so that the world will not be left hanging in the balance.

Whenever we hear of a "good thing" in a horse race we are led to wonder whether it is a horse or merely a gent who bets on said horse.

REFERRING TO MESSRS. CLABBY AND M'GOORTY.

Those who fight an even fray
Will fight again some other day.

MEREDITH BEATS KIVIAT IN THREE-QUARTER RUN

NEW YORK, May 31.—Although track condition and strong wind bothered the athletes at Celtic Park, there were two notable performances by runners. J. E. Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the world's one-half mile amateur champion, went out of his distance, and defeated Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, by inches in a special three-quarter-mile run in 3:08.

QUEAL AND KOHLEMANIEN VICTORS IN TEN-MILE RACE

NEW YORK, May 31.—The international mile professional relay race at Celtic Park was won by Queal and Kohlemanien, with Longboat and Wood second, and Meadows and Crooks third. Time, 45:04 1-5.

LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Grocers' and Butchers' Baseball League will hold a meeting at 97 Peachtree Street Wednesday night, June 4. Several firms in the above lines are expected to join. Rogers Grocery Company has billed a practice game for June 11.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

ANDERSON AND NELSON AFTER GO WITH CHAMP.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—While Willie Ritchie's triumphal tour of the footlight belt was not entirely free from annoyance, he must admit that he was not pestered with challenges from his brother lightweights. The critics took a fling at him occasionally, but the boys of his class kept unusually distant.

Whether this was in defense to the argument that a victor is entitled to all the spoils he can harvest, or was the result of the tact exercised by Manager Billy Nolan may never be known. In the little fight talk that was indulged in while Ritchie was working the theatrical circuit Nolan contrived to mention every prominent lightweight as a possible opponent for Ritchie when ring activities were to be resumed.

* * *

IT is just possible that this judicious application of salve made each of the 133-pounders feel that his chances of getting the next crack at the championship would be improved if he refrained from baiting the title holder.

Now that Joe Rivers has been named as Ritchie's next opponent it is different. Back in New York Leach Cross is claiming that Ritchie promised him the first bout and is hinting that it is fear of the Cross punch that has made Willie go back on his word. Up in Portland Bud Anderson is getting ready to challenge Ritchie nightly from the stage of the theater at which Anderson is showing. Bud, through his manager, Dick Donald, says he has $5,000 to support his defi, and that if Ritchie considers this too paltry a sum for a side bet Ritchie will be accommodated with a wager of double that amount.

* * *

THIS may have an irritating effect on Ritchie, who is appearing at another Portland theater, but the worst is yet to come. Battling Nelson is due in Portland within a day or two, and the Battler has for months been longing to get close enough to Ritchie to dare him to fight. Nelson says he may have doubts occasionally as to how he would fare with some of the vigorous young lightweights who have sprung up in recent times, but that all he needs to prove himself a better boxer than Ritchie is the opportunity.

From which it would appear that Ritchie will scarcely be able to complain that he spent a dull week in Portland.

TINKER AND HERRMANN OPEN WAR ON MURPHY

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, and Manager Joe Tinker yesterday opened fire on Charles W. Murphy, boss of the Cubs, and let go double barrels. The attack was based on Murphy's attempt to get some of the Reds in exchange for men he calls Cub youngsters and which the Cincinnati crowd declare are practically old-timers. In an interview here Joe Tinker said:

"I suppose," remarked Tinker, "that Murphy includes in the list of his youngsters he would trade, Al Bridwell, Tommy Leach, Otis Clymer and Roger Bresnahan. Murphy came to Mr. Herrmann a short time ago and tried to get one of our best pitchers and $5,000 for Good, an outfielder, who is warming the Cub bench. We want good men in trading. We, of course, laughed at the proposition. I still think we will beat out the Cubs.

"Murphy has crippled his ball club and he cannot make it play ball by issuing claims or knocking President Herrmann and his former players."

President Herrmann agreed with every word of the statement of Manager Tinker.

ITCHING PILES
Every sufferer from itching piles should read these words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who was
Cured by Tetterine
For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure.
Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it to-day—Tetterine.
50c at druggists, r by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

FODDER FOR FANS

In the National League yesterday the Giants took two games from the Phillies, the Dodgers and Braves broke even, as did the Reds and Cardinals. Pittsburg won the morning game from the Cubs. Rain prevented the afternoon session.

* * *

In the American League the Athletics took the double-header from the Yanks, while Detroit and Chicago and Washington and Boston broke even. Rain prevented the morning game between the Naps and the Browns, but the Naps won the afternoon ten-inning battle.

* * *

Ford, the Yankees' pitcher, held the Athletics hitless until the ninth inning in the morning game and then weakened long enough for the Quakertown athletes to grab three hits, which, sandwiched in with an error, gave the Athletics three runs and the game.

* * *

Tesreau, the Giant twirler, made a double and a triple out of three times up yesterday, scoring both times and driving in two runs.

* * *

It took the Reds thirteen innings in the morning game to win from the Cardinals. A ninth inning rally by the Reds in the second game fell a bit short.

* * *

Lajoie, of the Naps, sent to bat in a pinch in the seventh inning yesterday, doubled, driving in a run and scoring a moment later with the tying run. The Naps then won out in the tenth inning.

* * *

A ninth inning rally, led by Hummell's triple, won the morning game for the Dodgers from the Braves yesterday.

* * *

The double defeat suffered by the leading Phillies yesterday and the defeat the day before has pinched their standing 71 points. The Phillies, who were 259 points ahead of the Giants before play started Thursday, are now leading the New Yorkers, who are in third place, by only 145 points.

* * *

The Senators beat Wood, the twirling star of the Red Sox, in the morning game, and the Red Sox retaliated by trimming Walter Johnson, the Senators' flinger, in the second session.

* * *

Ty Cobb's batting average isn't as bulky to-day as it was before play started yesterday. He got only one hit out of seven times at the bat in the two games. Jackson, of the Naps, his rival for the batting supremacy of the American League, got two hits in four times up.

* * *

The Tigers needed five pitchers in the afternoon game yesterday in a futile effort to check the slugging of the White Sox.

* * *

Baseball Puzzle:—What shortstop named Wagner was referred to in these touching lines: "He is one of the few living celebrities that can stand bowlegged and pigeon-toed at one and the same time?"

* * *

Ed Lafitte is batting .400 with Providence.

* * *

Toledo wants a team in the Federal League to run an opposition to the Nap Farm. New Orleans please notice.

* * *

"Silk" O'Loughlin says that Albert Russell, the Sox's southpaw, has better control than any other left-hander who ever broke into the league.

* * *

The Louisville team may sell Ed Weinberg to the Pirates. He is a corking first baseman.

* * *

Seven home runs were made in a recent game between Spokane and Vancouver.

* * *

Charley Murphy says that the Cubs will win 20 games in a row "shortly"—but that's too indefinite to suit Chicago fans.

* * *

The big league scouts are going to Macon four at a time to look over Pitcher Voss, the former Mercer hurler, now with the Peaches.

* * *

George Suggs is in such wretched condition that he passed his salary until he began to deliver.

* * *

Buddy Ryan, who is subbing for Manager Birmingham in the Nap outfield, is batting around .350.

* * *

Wall Street bettors who offered 6 to 5 at the beginning of the season that the Giants would win the pennant are now offering odds of 5 to 1 that they won't.

* * *

Jack Sheridan, the umpire who was pensioned by the American League and who has been living in California, plans making an Eastern trip soon "to see the boys once again." Sheridan states that the call of the game is ringing in his ears and that maybe he will umpire a few battles when he comes East.

COOGAN DEFEATS DALY.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 31.—In ten rounds of fast fighting near here yesterday, George Coogan, a local middleweight, was given the decision over Jack Daly, of Indianapolis. Coogan weighed a little more than Daly. The fight was pulled off on the Indiana side of the Ohio River, but on Kentucky soil.

MOTOR RACES
Grand opening June 6. Ten races. Start 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Grandstand 25c extra.
Old Circus Grounds

BASEBALL
TWO GAMES TO-DAY
Montgomery vs. Atlanta
Ponce DeLeon Park
First Game Called 2:15

ATLANTA 3 MATS. Monday Wed'sday Saturday 25c
All This Week
Miss Billy Long Co.
ST. ELMO
By Request
Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

FORSYTH Matinee To-day 2:30 To-Night 8:30
THE IRISH QUEEN
MAGGIE CLINE
The Great Howard-Madden & Fitzpatrick Caesar Neel
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN SHAW

BIJOU MATINEE TO-DAY TO-NIGHT 7:30 & 9
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
THE DISTRICT LEADER
TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY
10c Admission. Reserved Seats 10c

606 SALVARSAN
914 Neo Salvarsan



The two celebrated German preparations that have cured permanently more cases of syphilis or blood poison in the last two years than has been cured in the history of the world up to the time of this wonderful discovery. Come and let me demonstrate to you how I cure this dreadful disease in three to five treatments. I cure the following diseases or make no charge: Hydrocele, Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Lost Manhood, Stricture, Acute and Chronic Gonorrhea, and all nervous and chronic diseases of men and women. Free consultation and examination. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 1.
DR. J. D. HUGHES
16½ North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Opposite Third National Bank.

Kinky Hair Straight SOFT and SILKY
EXELENTO never fails to do what it claims. It stops falling HAIR, cleans DANDRUFF at once, and just feeds the SCALP and ROOTS of the HAIR, and makes HAIR grow so fast that it is a wonder.
Every package is guaranteed.
Plain talk: Don't fool yourself by using some preparation which claims to straighten your HAIR. Kinky HAIR can not be made straight, YOU have to have HAIR before you can straighten it. When you use EXELENTO QUININE POMADE, it will promote the growth of the HAIR very fast, and you will soon have nice, long HAIR, which will be long, straight, soft and silky.
PRICE—25 CENTS, by all druggists or by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.
AGENTS wanted everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

To Autoists
A delightful spin of 25 miles over good road—National Highway—would be a visit Sunday to *Crystalake Country Club*, near Fayetteville, Ga., via College Park. Take a run down and see the pretty lake of 100 acres and enjoy a few hours' rest in the cooling shade of the prettiest forest in North Georgia. Lunch is going to be served there to Motorcycle Club at 2 o'clock. Fine fishin' on week days.

The World of Society

A dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney to the cast of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and those directly interested in its production Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House.

The party was seated around a large table on the cool veranda overlooking the terrace, where gay couples dined together in groups or two and four.

The centerpiece was a tall vase of pale pink roses, which arose from a mound of sweetpeas, made into corsage bouquets. Some were crimson, others were combinations of white and red, lavender and pink, purple and white, pink and white and every blending of these beautiful flowers. After the dinner the bouquets were given to the ladies and each had one suitable for her gown.

As it was the Players' Club being entertained, it was apropos that members should find masks for place cards, and right away they assumed the roles they were to play on that merry occasion.

Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Bloodworth Entertained.

Miss Louise Bloodworth, of Forsyth, has been entertained the past week as a guest of Miss Marian Dean, in Peachtree Circle. Thursday Miss Marie Stoddard gave a heart dice party for her, and Friday Miss Hallie Crawford was hostess at an "up jinks" party. Saturday Miss Emily West gave a heart dice party. Her guests were Misses Hallie Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Wilmotene Perdue, Marie Stoddard, Katherine Turner, Lorene Connally, Ludie Speer, Nedra Turner, Lucile Thomas, Phoebe Harman, Nancy Coleman, Lucile Young, Carrie Lou Born, Helen Tucker, Lula Groves Campbell, Mary Lee Slaughter, Marian Stearnes, Katherine Hooks, Charlotte Meador, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Kennedy and Mary Matthews. In the afternoon Miss Helen Tucker gave a matinee party for Miss Bloodworth.

Misses Ashe Entertain.

Misses Winifred and Frieda Ashe were hostesses at a luncheon at the East Lake Club house Saturday morning in honor of Miss Mildred Bobb, of New Orleans, who is visiting Miss Ruth Reid in College Park. Luncheon was served on the veranda. A large bowl of daisies was used as a centerpiece. Guests were Misses Mildred Bobb, Ruth Reid, Eula Johnson, Winifred Ashe, Frieda Ashe, Mrs. Edward Beach, of Mobile, and Mrs. H. M. Ashe. After luncheon the party was entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Theater.

Alfresco Party.

Miss Annie Bates was hostess Friday evening at her home on West Peachtree Street at an alfresco party. The reception room was decorated with lavender sweetpeas. Pink and white sweetpeas were used in the living and dining rooms. Between dances the couples enjoyed the loggia, where daisies in large brass jardinieres formed a background to the willow swings and cretonne upholstered wicker furniture. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Miss Bates wore a shadow lace gown with touches of pink satin and wreaths of French roses. About 200 guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mothers' Congress Meeting.

The Atlanta Branch of the Mothers' Congress will hold a monthly meeting in the lecture room of the Carnegie Library at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the Board of Health, will deliver a lecture on "The Reduction of Infant Mortality—Causes and Prevention."

Miss Tucker Hostess.

Miss Nina Tucker entertained Saturday afternoon at a linen shower for Miss Ollie Fewell, whose wedding will take place Monday evening. Twenty friends were invited.

To Mrs. Glasgow.

Mrs. Frank Markel entertained at auction bridge Saturday morning for Mrs. D. F. Glasgow, of Pennsylvania, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. White.

Griffin-Kelly.

Miss June Griffin and Mr. C. V. Kelly, of Mobile, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, on Courtland Street. Palms and ferns formed the decorations. The only attendans were Mr. R. L. Boone, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Christine Wall. The Rev. A. T. Spalding officiated.

The bride wore a white ratine suit, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Wall wore white lingerie, and carried pink roses. Mrs. Griffin, the bride's cousin, wore lavender charmeuse satin. Mrs. Barto Lee, of Covington, wore white lingerie. Miss Christine White, of Covington, wore blue crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left after the ceremony for Mobile, where they will make their home.

For Miss Hughes.

Mrs. W. A. Foster entertained twelve guests at a luncheon Friday, in honor of Miss Mary Hughes. Pastel colored sweetpeas formed the decorations, and the place cards were hand-painted in sweetpeas.

For Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally will entertain at the diner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John Charles Wheatley and Mr. Wheatley, who have recently returned to Atlanta after an absence of several months.

MEMORIAL ORATOR NAMED.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—Dr. William E. Thompson, former pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, South, of this city, now of Tampa, has been selected as Confederate Memorial Day orator June 3.

LOW RATE RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

$16.70 from Atlanta, proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 7, 8. Steel Pullman and dining cars, through trains, complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

White City Park Now Open

Children Honor the Memory of 'Uncle Remus'

May Pole Dance Is Given at Snap Bean Farm



Top, left to right, Katherine Vickers, "Queen of May," and Frances Stokes. Below, Miss Vickers and her maids, Lucile Price and Katherine Hackett.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, of St. Charles Avenue, have as their guest Dr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Rossie E. Jones, of Hephzibah, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Ladson Hull and Miss Hezel Hull, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Manson, 132 Juniper Street.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of Wartrace, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Mr. John D. Cully, in West End.

Mr. J. Carroll Payne has been ill for several days at his home on Peachtree Street.

Beautiful Wren's Nest, Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Thronged With Great Crowds.

Gayety ran rife Friday when three Maypoles were properly plaited with brilliantly colored ribbons at the May festival at the Snap Bean Farm. All afternoon beautiful Wren's Nest was thronged with great crowds of children. The memory of Joel Chandler Harris and the character of his own creation, Uncle Remus, were celebrated in a befitting way. The play of children for whom the great writer had such love was in itself a commemoration.

Pretty little Kathrine Vickers was crowned queen, the crown being placed upon her brow by dainty little Frances Stokes, who reigned queen last year.

From her throne Queen Kathrine ordered the Maypole dance to begin. Three poles were plaited in streaming colors, the youngsters dancing fantastically.

A great crowd of children attended the festival. Money obtained will be added to the fund being raised to purchase the Snap Bean Farm, immediately in the rear of Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

Five thousand dollars is needed to make $25,000 Atlanta women have raised to purchase the place.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.

CN

Spring Cleaning Time Is Here

Don't be satisfied with the "top-cleaning" which pleases but doesn't protect.

Use CN and make your home pure-clean—sure-clean.

CN removes dirt and cuts grease better than ordinary cleansers. It is a powerful disinfectant and a safe deodorant.

CN is equally effective on woodwork, marble, tiling, etc. Make this spring cleaning thorough by using CN.

All Grocers, Druggists and Department Stores

10c, 25c, 50c, $1

The yellow package with the gable-top.

West Disinfecting Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

6 LUCKIE STREET, OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL.

BELL PHONE IVY 4131. ATLANTA 2840.

Guaranteed Work



PIANO CLUB PLAN STIRS ALL DIXIE

Great Number of Letters Pouring in to Weatherholt Company, Seeking Information.

That the advertising campaign of the Weatherholt Piano Company has made a sensation throughout the South is indicated by the many letters received by T. E. Weatherholt, president of the company. Nearly every State is represented and widespread interest has been manifested in the player piano club of 400 which Mr. Weatherholt inaugurated. In addition to the letters received, Mr. Weatherholt has been busy with his demonstrators showing the player pianos to interested spectators and answering telephone calls regarding the club plan.

One of the most attractive features of his campaign is the free music exchange library of 5,000 rolls, which every club member has the advantage of. With every player piano the purchaser is given twelve rolls of selected music worth $10.50, and this music may be exchanged every day if desired. This makes it possible for every club member to secure free $10.50 worth of music each day. Mr. Weatherholt says his reason for inaugurating a great free music library is that many people have hesitated in buying a player piano in the past because of the cost of music. His plan, he says, removes that objection and gives the purchaser of every player piano free music.

Because of the enormous purchasing power of the 400 club members he is able to sell a player piano worth $650 for $488.50, on terms of $10 down and $2.50 a week. The membership books opened last Wednesday and since that time a large number have enrolled.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

$200,000 Per Year Trifle in New York

NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. George Heye, who was rebuked by Justice Aspinwall for asking $78,000 a year alimony, to-day explained the high cost of being fashionable in New York.

"Why, $200,000 a year doesn't make much of a splash in exclusive circles here," explained Mrs. Heye disdainfully. "I have known Mr. Heye to spend $10,000 annually for cigars, so imagine what a drain society is on a woman. As to my smoking and drinking"—Judge Aspinwall criticised society women in general in this regard—"I never smoked until my husband insisted on it, and I do not drink highballs all the time."

Doctor Blows Life Into 1-Pound Baby

NEW YORK, May 31.—A one-pound infant—a girl—visited the home of Mrs Mildred Williams, of Far Rockaway, to-day, three months before she was expected.

Dr. William H. Nammack, Coroner's physician of Queens, was hastily summoned. He believed the tiny child was dead. He blew his breath into the infant's mouth and nostrils and by other artificial means induced respiration.

Ship, From Mobile For Spain, Missing

MOBILE, ALA., May 31.—The Uruguayan bark Juanita, commanded by Captain Kouran, which sailed from Mobile December 16 for Valencia, Spain, more than four months overdue, has not been heard from and is believed to be lost.

The Juanita carried a cargo of 835,261 feet of yellow pine lumber.

SEABOARD ANNOUNCES LOW RATE BALTIMORE AND RETURN.

$20.85 from Atlanta, on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains daily, electric-lighted steel sleeping, observation and dining cars. Complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

Fulton Convict Drowns.

DALTON.—Jim Peak, a felony convict in the Whitfield County chaingang, sent here from Fulton County, was drowned at Willowdale, north of here, yesterday afternoon while in bathing.

Baxley School Closes.

BAXLEY.—The Baxley High School closed its commencement exercises with the delivery of diplomas to the graduating class and the baccalaureate address by Professor M. L. Brittain, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

A remarkable article about the wonderful sculpture found in one of the Christian tombs in Asia.

Exclusive in the Sunday American

FREE WITH THE **SUNDAY AMERICAN**

The American Monthly Magazine

Facsimile Page Beginning the New Great Story

The SCARLET PLAGUE

By Jack London



"I was Professor of English Literature"

His beard, which should have been snow white, but which showed the same weather-wear and camp-stain as his hair, fell nearly to his waist in a great tangled mass. About his chest and shoulders hung a single, mangy garment of goat-skin. His arms and legs, withered and skinny, betokened extreme age, as well as did their sunburn and scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy who led the way, checking the eagerness of his muscles to the slow progress of the elder, and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and likewise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy, by a movement of his head, indicated that the old man must step aside from the trail and go down the bank. The boy followed, going back, holding the bow taut and ready. There was a crashing among the bushes from the bear, and of the embankment told them that the bear had gone. The boy grinned as he let [illegible]

"A big un, Grandpa," he said.

The old man [illegible]

"They [illegible]

thin[illegible]

thoug[illegible]

Chapter I

THE way led along upon what had once been the embankment of a railroad. But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild-animal runway. Occasionally, a piece of rusty iron, showing through the forest mould, advertised that the rail and the ties still remained. In one place, a ten-inch tree [illegible] ing through at a connection, had lifted the rail clearly into view. The tie had followed the rail, held to it by the [illegible] for its bed to be filled with [illegible] so that now the crumbling [illegible] elf up at a [illegible]

likewise wore a single garment—a ragged-edged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through which he had thrust his head. He could not be more than twelve years old. Tucked in one ear was the freshly [illegible] one hand he carried a [illegible] On his back was [illegible] sheath hanging [illegible] the battered handle of [illegible] brown as a berry, and [illegible] catlike tread. In [illegible] burned skin [illegible] keen and sha[illegible] to bore [illegible]

HIS LATEST AND GREATEST SHORT NOVEL

Order Your Copy of the Sunday American Now, and Get the Great Magazine Free

Both Phones, Main 8000

TIME FOR MAKING NOMINATIONS FOR CONTEST EXTENDED

Nominations for The Georgian and American pony outfit contest may be made up to midnight of June 30.

The time, which was to have expired Saturday night, has been extended for one month.

Developments of the past few days have led the contest manager to the belief that there are a great many wide-awake and active boys and girls who will not be able to enter until school has been dismissed for the summer. It seems, too, that the full advantages of the offer have been overlooked in many cases.

There is an excellent opportunity here for real hustlers to jump right in now and win a pony outfit. There is not a contestant whose total vote may not be overcome in an energetic day's work.

For another month, therefore, the boys and girls of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the South outside of Georgia have the way left open whereby they may enter and win one of the handsomest prizes ever offered by a newspaper.

I nominate, as a candidate in **The Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian** Pony Outfit Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

Only One Nomination Blank Can be Voted for Any Contestant.

District Number One.

George Rosser	59155
Josephine Simril	28620
Vera Nellie Brantley	22760
Jacob Patterson	17045
Jas. O. Godard	14990
Miss Margaret Lewis	1410
Hugh B. Luttell	8830
Hillman McCalla	7650
Janet Oxenham	6855
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	6475
Willie Ivey Wiggins	6215
Miss Frankie J. Smith	5665
Andrew May	5595
Miss Louise Thompson	4125
Mollie Lee Kendall	3495
Miss Mildred Stewart	2220
Nellie Martin	2190
Dorothy Stiff	2030
Miss Estelle Sullivan	1860
Pauline Trull	1650
Glenn Moon	1545
James Grubbs	1500
Phillip S. Reid	1405
Thomas M. Price	1385
Wm. Eisle	1145
Lottie Mae Dedman	1130
Eugene Morgan	1100
Wyman Conard	1000
Yoland Gwin	1000
Harold Holsonback	1000
T. L. Hoshall, Jr.	1000
Roy Mauldin	1000
Albert Smith	1000
Miss Louise McCrary	1000
Miss Sudie King	1000
Miss Gaynell Phillips	1000
Miss Mary E. Peacock	1000
Robert A. Harden	1000
Miss Edith Clower	1000
Miss Ruth Grogan	1000
H. E. Watkins, Jr.	1000
Miss Annie Phillips	1000
Miss Christa Powers	1000
Olin Moody	1000
William Ernest	1000
Arthur Pepin	1000
Lillian Smith	1000
Chas. Johnson	1000
Frank Price, Jr.	1000
Louise McAllister	1000
Sidney Clark	1000
Donovan Owens	1000
Morgan Glover	1000
Chas. Whitner, Jr.	1000
Jack Shinholser	1000

District Number Two.

Miss Robert Harbour	76205
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	31010
J. W. Collins, Jr.	17705
Miss Marjorie McLeod	10875
Miss Lottie McNair	9820
Eumund Hurt	8175
Miss Idele Shaw	7365
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	5915
Elsie Gosnell	5880
J. P. Tucker	3980
Miss Edith Gray	3945
Paul M. Clark	3630
Miss Nellie Reynolds	3585
J. Edgar Sheridan	3585
Ray Warwick	3520
Miss LaRue Church	2435
Wm. Wellborn	1850
Clinton Hutchinson	1740
Miss Virginia Walton	1650
Robert Wood	1575
Edgar Sweetzer	1595
Chas. M. Kellogg, Jr.	1380
Max Clein	1245
Maurice McGairy	1010
Martin Comerford	1000
Buel Crawley	1000
Willie Harden	1000
Ralcy Ray	1000
Miss Lucy Withers	1000
Miss Elizabeth Downing	1000
Robert R. Andrews	1000
Miss Catherine Fussell	1000
Nick Caroli	1000
Sarah Paxton	1000
W. Samet	1000
Ed Ferguson	1000
Pierce Smith	1000

District Number Three.

Willetts Matthews	46845
Charles L. Stevens	39720
Mildred Brickman	25815
J. P. Goets, Jr.	13800
Miss Mary Wells	5070
Miss Mabel Bracewell	3400
Miss Alma Coleman	2335
Miss Evelyn Oxford	1800
Anne S. Slatton	1585
Ernest E. Hamorick	1250
Willie Reynolds	1000
Harry Brown	1000
Joe R. Smith	1000
Howard Grove	1000
Claudia Cochran	1000
Annie Mealor	1000
Marion Wells	1000

District Number Four.

Fannie Mae Cook	85750
Florence Greenoe	59190
Nathaniel Kay	31220
Oscar Eugene Cook	23335
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	17500
Miss Wilhelmina Tucker	8115
J. Walling Davis	8045
Miss Ida Bloomberg	7335
Ida G. Fox	5965
Nell Reynolds	5450
H. L. W. Brown	5190
Lillian Maurenberg	4185
Miss Annie Graham	4060
Annie Slatten	3795
Miss Maude L. Berry	3695
Howell Conway	3650
Myrtle Jones	3265
Miss Beatrice Brunson	2695
Fred Vicery	2600
Miss Marie Toy	2465
Charles Ernest Vernoy	2460
Agnes Shatren	2335
Miss Meta Mitchell	1870
Louis Whitman	1645
Louis Joel	1625
Guy Quillian	1615
Ralph Rose	1505
Raymond Smith	1460
Vivian Broom	1450
John Thrasher	1425
Paul Theodown	1420
Roy Young	1400
Estelle Honer	1380
David F. Nowell	1295
William Henderson	1290
Louise Simpson	1290
Mose Gold	1250
Miss Susie Black	1230
Miss Rosemund Humphries	1035
James Eden	1000
Miss L. E. Abbott	1000
Miss Lovie C. Dean	1000
Miss Alice Feldman	1000
Frank Henley	1000
Miss Annie Mae Hilsman	1000
Milton Holcombe	1000
Lynn A. Hubbard	1000
Harry Stone	1000
Miss Sarah Whitaker	1000
Miss Margaret White	1000
Charles Stone	1000
R. H. Brown	1000
Hugh Terrell	1000
Miss Carlotta Burns	1000
Lowell Battle	1000
Miss Lillian L. Brown	1000
Miss Marion Overstreet	1000
Jack Elliman	1000
Eugene Bayliss	1000
Sam K. Nece	1000
Esther Hutchins	1000
Valentine Jenkins	1000

District Number Five.

Frank Ison, Jr.	47635
Richard Rainey	42795
Emery Ward	8675
Harndon Thomas	8525
Miss Louise Chewning	7490
Miss Lucile Berry	4475
Dick Denton	3800
Miss Margaret Le Feure	3520
Roy Coleman	3250
Miss Anna Graham	3150
John Baker Long	2255
Rives Cary, Barnesville	2070
Reginald Houser, Macon	2065
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton	1970
Betta Davis, Fayetteville	1950
Wm. Reid, Columbus	1150
Warner Webb, Griffin	1000
Elver Towns, Social Circle	1000
Patrick Jones, Macon	1000
W. L. Mattox, Newnan	1000
Alfred Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
B. C. Elder, Blakely	1000
Jimmy Logan Grantville	1000
Cary Brezel, Rome	1000
Carl Bragg, Woodcliff	1000
Emory Steele, Commerce	1000
Sarah F. Spier, Monroe	1000
W. A. Hollis, Columbus	1000
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman	1000
Paul Jossey, Forsyth	1000
Horace McConnell, R. F. D. Atl	1000
Helen Mitchell, Richwood	1000
J. L. Brewer, Egan	1000
Horace McConnell R. F. D., Atlanta	1000
Miriam Stansell, Gainesville	1000
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park	1000
E. A. Heckle, Cornelia	1000
Wm. Talliaferro, Mansfield	1000
Jessie Collier, Barnesville	1000
Virginia Young, Roswell, Ga.	1000
Robert Davis, Columbus	1000
Gertrude Marshall, Savannah	1000
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville	1000
Sallie Evans, Douglasville	1000
D. S. Morton, Raymond	1000
Ernest Turney, Chipley	1000
Sidney Newsome, Union Point	1000
H. C. Ogilvie, Savannah	1000
Chas. Harlan, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
J. P. Craven, Baxley	1000
Clyde Stephens, Barnesville	1000
J. C. Smith, Oxford	1000
Robt. Mobley, Jr., Quitman	1000
H. E. White, Flovilla	1000
Ernest Baker, Washington	1000
Erva Blackstock, Hogansville	1000
E. Scarborough, Macon	1000
Etheridge Bradley, Smyrna	1000
Chas. Clark, Loganville	1000
Eleanor Lindsay, Tucker	1000
Jessie Tabor, Loganville	1000
Mattie L. Johns, Loganville	1000
Brannon Sharp, Commerce	1000
G. W. Davis, Bremen	1000
Cecil McGahee, Lithonia	1000
Sarah Carter, Savannah	1000
Dan Patrick, Conyers	1000
H. H. Redwine, Fayetteville	1000
Felix Reid, Union City	1000
Ralph Little, Commerce	1000
Morris McClure, Jackson	1000
C. V. Turner, Jr., Quitman	1000
G. W. Posey, Jr. Juniper	1000
Lily Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
J. H. Hewlett, Conyers	1000
Rudolph Campbell, Fairburn	1000
A. E. Gilmore, Jr., Tennille	1000
Richard Johnson, Tennille	1000
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D. Atl.	1000
Edna Jennings, Newnan	1000
Thos. Lamar, Waycross	1000
Evelyn Davis, Baconton	1000
W. B. Dismukes, Mystic	1000
Susie Glenn, Social Circle	1000
E. V. Turner, Jr., Athens	1000
Elsie Cummings, Savannah	1000
Grady W. Griffith, Athens	1000
Amy Davis, Bremen	1000
Joe Tink, Gainesville	1000
Bennett Willis Norman, Norman Park	1000

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

Fain E. Webb, Jr.	35905
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	20535
Robert Hyatt Brown	15410
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	7925
Miss Dorothy Davis	6730
Rodney Stephens	6410
J. T. Sewell	5055
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	3110
Henry Hicks	3490
Janette Gerelde, Pensacola, Fla.	2700
Ralph Turner	1350
Miss Lydia Bemley	1315
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	1045
Miss Annie McCarrell	1035
Novel Wheeler	1015
Pauline Trull	1000
J. T. Webb, Jr.	1000
Lindsay W. Graves	1000
George Andrews	1000
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1000
Chas. E. Keely, Cartersville	13205
Gertrude Moseley, Menlo	13140
Ennie Spinks, Chipley	11205
Ben Steinberg, Cartersville	11015
C. E. Crawford, Chipley	10335
Lois Gasey, Chattahoochee	9235
Clifford Henry, Carrollton	8435
Blake Nichols, R. F. D., Atlanta	8120
Mary Allen, Macon	6460
John Logan, Gainesville	6005
Belle Ragsdale, Lithonia	5730
Anna Johnson, Summerville	4605
Will Chapman, Whigham	4680
Mary Caldwell, Chipley	4340
Esther Boorstein, Covington	4020
Margaret Danner, Doraville	4955
Terry Strozier, Greenville	3610
Belle Stowe, Toccoa	3305
Clay Burruss, Carnesville	3265
Berry, Clein, Columbus	3150
Rives Cary, Barnesville	2765
Reginald Houser, Macon	3595
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton	2645
Betta Davis, Fayetteville	2340
Wm. Reid, Columbus	2325
Warner Webb, Griffin	2285
Elver Towns, Social Circle	3985
Patrick Jones, Macon	6295
W. L. Mattox, Newnan	2000
Alfred Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	2000
B. C. Elder, Blakely	1970
Jimmy Logan Grantville	1950
Cary Brezel, Rome	1985
Carl Bragg, Woodcliff	1665
Emory Steele, Commerce	1650
Sarah F. Spier, Monroe	1565
W. A. Hollis, Columbus	1595
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman	1500
Paul Jossey, Forsyth	1500
Horace McConnell, R. F. D. Atl	1405
Helen Mitchell, Richwood	1380
J. L. Brewer, Egan	1330
Horace McConnell R. F. D., Atlanta	1405
Miriam Stansell, Gainesville	1295
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park	1290
E. A. Heckle, Cornelia	1255
Wm. Talliaferro, Mansfield	1240
Jessie Collier, Barnesville	1235
Virginia Young, Roswell, Ga.	1175
Robert Davis, Columbus	1165
Gertrude Marshall, Savannah	1150
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville	1135
Sallie Evans, Douglasville	1110
D. S. Morton, Raymond	1105
Ernest Turney, Chipley	1085
Sidney Newsome, Union Point	1080
H. C. Ogilvie, Savannah	1080
Chas. Harlan, R. F. D. Atlanta	1080
J. P. Craven, Baxley	1075
Clyde Stephens, Barnesville	1060
J. C. Smith, Oxford	1055
Robt. Mobley, Jr., Quitman	1040
H. E. White, Flovilla	1040
Ernest Baker, Washington	1030
Erva Blackstock, Hogansville	1025
E. Scarborough, Macon	1015
Etheridge Bradley, Smyrna	1010
Chas. Clark, Loganville	1010
Eleanor Lindsay, Tucker	1005
Jessie Tabor, Loganville	1005
Mattie L. Johns, Loganville	1005
Brannon Sharp, Commerce	1000
G. W. Davis, Bremen	1000
Cecil McGahee, Lithonia	1000
Sarah Carter, Savannah	1000
Dan Patrick, Conyers	1000
H. H. Redwine, Fayetteville	1000
Felix Reid, Union City	1000
Ralph Little, Commerce	1000
Morris McClure, Jackson	1000
C. V. Turner, Jr., Quitman	1000
G. W. Posey, Jr. Juniper	1015
Lily Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
J. H. Hewlett, Conyers	1000
Rudolph Campbell, Fairburn	1000
A. E. Gilmore, Jr., Tennille	1000
Richard Johnson, Tennille	1000
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D. Atl.	1000
Edna Jennings, Newnan	1000
Thos. Lamar, Waycross	1000
Evelyn Davis, Baconton	1000
W. B. Dismukes, Mystic	1000
Susie Glenn, Social Circle	1000
E. V. Turner, Jr., Athens	1000
Elsie Cummings, Savannah	1000
Grady W. Griffith, Athens	1000
Amy Davis, Bremen	1000
Joe Tink, Gainesville	1000
Bennett Willis Norman, Norman Park	1000

City Carriers and Newsboys.

Ross Greer	57660
Mose Brodkin	55310
Raymond Wilkinson	39730
O. B. Bigger	35420
J. E. Moore	28745
John Trimble	25935
Harold Hamby	24955
Irvin Willingham	15270
Roy Cook	14205
Powell Pendley	11750
Harold Turner	11335
Sidney Ney	8820
Sterling Jordan	8235
Norman Gooch	6825
Olin Neal Bass	6810
Everett J. Cain	5675
St. Bernard Veitch	4085
Royal Barbour	3345
Grady Cook	3120
Bonnell Bloodworth	2610
L. M. Harrison	1560
Frank Garwood	1545
R. S. McConnell	1220
Johnnie Evans	1000

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

John Martin, Jr. Columbus, Ga.	21055
Lee Bowden, Athens	14215
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	13745
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	9115
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	9075
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta	7170
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	6495
M. E. Dasch, Stone Mountain, Ga.	4755
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	3210
Leon B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga.	3195
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	3130
Jas. S. Plunkett, Carey Sta., Ga.	2915
Smith Fallaw, Opelika, Ala.	2380
Aubrey Hopkins, Anderson, S.C.	2085
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	1455
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	1360
Jos. Milam, Cartersville, Ga.	1370
H. Eserman, Rome, Ga.	1345
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	1340
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	1015
Chas. B. Havey, Lithonia, Ga.	1000
L. Bennett, Brunswick, Ga.	1000
Herman Corliss, LaGrange, Ga.	1000
R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	1000
Hugh Parrish, Adel, Ga.	1000
Paul Swint, Gibson, Ga.	1000
X. N. David, Cedartown, Ga.	1000
Rupert Mobley, Covington, Ga.	1000

Georgia School Boys and Girls.

Andrew B. Tribble, Lithonia	26530
M. Means, Meansville	16215
Virginia McCowen, Marietta Car Line	15580

DRINK LIKE T. R., EXPERT ADVISES

British Medical Expert Says Colonel's Choice and Moderation in Liquor Are Excellent.

LONDON, May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt's habits in the matter of alcoholic beverages are commented on by a medical writer in The Daily Mail, who thinks the former President has set an example which many of his countrymen could follow to their advantage. He holds that teetotalism is the ideal habit, but apart therefrom it would be hard to improve on the Colonel's choice and moderation.

"His very occasional glass of sherry," the physician says, "can be left out of account entirely as far as any action of the alcohol contained in it on the system is concerned.

Has Praise for Sherry.

"As a matter of fact, the tonic and appetizing effects of a small glass of sherry would, with most adults of normal digestion, greatly outweigh its disadvantages as an alcoholic beverage. The same may be said of the glass or two of Madeira sometimes taken at dinner.

"In Colonel Roosevelt's white wine and water the amount of alcohol is again practically negligible. No unprejudiced medical man could cavil at a maximum of two glasses of champagne.

Slam for Mixed Drinks.

"At banquets the ex-President has shown wisdom by his avoidance of mixed drinks. The cocktail and the mint julep are striking examples of this form of alcohol stimulant to which no stomach can be subjected without more or less damage.

"If every one who occasionally likes something stronger than water with his meals used the same good sense in choosing his drinks and the same moderation as Colonel Roosevelt the liquor problem would disappear automatically."

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Quotations based on actual purchases during the current week:

Choice to good steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 5.75@6.25; good steers, 800 to 1,000, 5.50@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850, 5.00@5.50; medium to good cows, 700 to 900, 4.00@5.00; good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.50; medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, 4.25@4.75; good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, 4.75@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy type selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.25; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, 4.00@4.50; mixed common, 600 to 800, 3.25@4.00; good butcher bulls, 3.50@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, 8.60@8.75; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, 8.25@8.50; good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, 8.00@8.25; light pigs, 80 to 100, 7.50@7.75; heavy rough hogs, 200 to 250, 7.50@8.50.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; mash and peanut-fattened hogs, 1c to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts light; market about steady. Fleshy steers and good butcher cows in active demand. Receipts this week have been very irregular and mixed and not enough butcher cows to supply the demand. Both medium steers and cows have been in better supply and have in most cases met with ready sale, for reason of the scarcity in the better class. Prices have varied from ¼c lower on common kinds to a possible ¼c higher on this week's tops, which were hardly good enough to be considered an average crop. Commission men are expecting light receipts for the incoming week with a steady market.

Several bunches of Tennessee sheep and lambs were received this week and brought good prices, the quality of lambs being very good.

Hog receipts normal; market strong and active.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The weekly statement of the New York associated banks shows the following changes:

Average Statement.

Excess cash reserve, $28,465,450.
Increase, $1,815,550.
Loans, decrease, $6,752,000.
Specie, increase, $467,000.
Legal tenders, increase, $430,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $4,830,000.
Circulation, decrease, $28,000.

Actual Statement.

Loans, decrease, $6,282,000.
Specie, decrease, $183,000.
Legal tenders, decrease, $599,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $7,396,000.
Reserve, decrease, $89,900.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—With the exception of local showers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and North Carolina, the weather will be generally fair tonight and Sunday east of the Mississippi River, with no temperature changes of consequence.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Sunday:

Georgia—Fair to-night and Sunday.
Virginia—Generally fair to-night and Sunday.
North Carolina—Local showers to-night or Sunday.
South Carolina, Florida and Alabama—Fair to-night and Sunday.
Mississippi—Fair to-night and Sunday.
Tennessee—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

AMERICAN STOCKS STAGNANT.

LONDON, My 31.—In the absence of a New York market, trading in Americans was stagnant on the London Stock Exchange. Prices were irregular. The general tone was firm in consequence of more optimistic reports regarding the Balkans.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
WHEAT—		
Receipts	757,000	529,000
Shipments	439,000	375,000
CORN—		
Receipts	1,130,000	736,000
Shipments	176,000	334,000

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Saturday and estimated receipts for Monday:

	Saturday.	Monday.
Wheat	15	10
Corn	315	387
Oats	241	180
Hogs	7,000	39,000

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	7.22
June	7.20@7.50	7.22@7.23
July	7.21@7.23	7.22@7.23
August	7.25@7.28	7.27@7.29
September	7.27@7.32	7.30@7.31
October	6.93@6.96	6.93@6.95
November	6.49@6.51	6.50@6.65
December	6.49@6.51	6.49@6.41
January	6.41@6.44	6.39@6.49
February	6.40@6.41	.....

Closed firm; sales, 6,300 barrels.

AUTO KILLS ONE; TWO DYING.

BETHLEHEM, PA., May 31.—Charles Keller was killed and David Detrich and Charles Bitting fatally injured when the steering gear of their auto broke and the machine plunged into a tree.

BIG DEMAND BY MILLS THIS WEEK

Spinners Take 344,241 Bales of Cotton, Against 257,706 for Same Week in 1912.

The world's visible supply of cotton this week aggregated 4,222,092 bales, as compared with 4,376,370 bales last week and 4,150,044 bales for the corresponding week last year. Of which the American bales this week totaled 2,696,092 bales; last week 2,840,370; last year 3,021,044 bales.

The into-sight since September 1 is 12,830,050 bales, against 12,747,367 last year for the corresponding period and 14,841,696 bales the year before, when the "bumper crop" was produced. There were 83,643 bales brought into sight during the past week ended Friday, May 30. During the same week last year there were 94,29 bales and 86,954 bales the year before.

World's spinners' takings for the week just ended aggregated 344,241 bales, which was construed very bullish. The big showing in spinners' takings during the week was explained by the unexpected appearance of spinners' agents in the market. Mills and cotton merchants have apparently furnished the purchasing power of the market for the week. This week's takings are compared with 257,706 bales last year during the same period and 314,361 bales for the same week the year before. There were 227,741 American bales, against 216,706 last year and 217,361 in 1911.

Port receipts for the week exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by 44,154 bales, being 9,262,818, against 9,218,664 last year and 11,306,780 in 1911.

Since September 1, exports aggregate 8,080,853 bales, 7,984,104 last year, 10,093,079 in 1911. Shipments for the week total 802,678 bales, 118,944 in 1912, 63,483 in 1911. Interior stocks, 332,440; last year 357,996, 203,371 in 1911. Receipts, 18,171, 20,682 in 1912, 23,181 in 1911. Interior shipments for the week totaled 43,727 bales, against 49,384 in 1912 and 39,877 in 1911.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statement

Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement of the movement of cotton, issued before the close of business Friday, shows an increase in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round numbers of 300, an increase over the same days year before last of 20,000 and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 10,000.

For the 30 days of May the totals show a decrease under last year of 51,000, an increase over the same period year before last of 46,000, and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 17,000.

For the 272 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind the 272 days of last year 2,169,000, ahead of the same days year before last 1,734,000, and ahead of 1910 by 3,308,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 65,386 bales, against 65,064 for the seven days ending this date last year, 45,586 year before last and 75,543 same time in 1910; and, for the 30 days of May it has been 305,747, against 365,299 last year, 259,229 year before last and 322,769 same time in 1910.

The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 9,545,580, against 11,762,617 last year, 8,438,875 year before last and 7,026,551 same time in 1910. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada 931,488, against 1,202,000 last year, 897,000 year before last and 752,564 same time in 1910; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 219,510, against 193,545 last year, 122,125 year before last and 164,305 same time in 1910; Southern mill takings 2,529,000, against 2,297,143 last year, 2,042,211 year before last and 1,973,682 same time in 1910.

These make the total movement for the 272 days of the season from September 1 to date, 13,225,578, against 15,394,384 last year, 11,491,129 year before last and 9,917,092 same time in 1910.

Foreign exports for the week have been 115,943, against 49,554 last year, making the total thus far for the season 8,079,050, against 10,070,839 last year, a decrease of 1,991,789.

Northern mills takings and Canada during the past seven days show an increase of 1,939, as compared with the corresponding period last year, and their total takings since September 1 have decreased 356,662. The total takings of American mills, North, South and Canada, thus far for the season have been 4,834,369, against 4,928,399 last year. These include 2,236,734 by Northern spinners, against 2,593,397.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading Southern interior centers have decreased during the week 22,478 bales, against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 45,016 and are now 1,018 larger than at this date in 1912.

Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 13,590,291, against 15,681,358 for the same period last year.

World's Visible Supply.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows a decrease for the week just closed of 157,707, against a decrease of 164,215 last year and a decrease of 132,362 year before last.

The total visible is 4,197,685, against 4,355,392 last week, 4,168,774 last year and 2,985,217 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,653,685, against 2,797,392 last week, 3,025,774 last year and 1,810,217 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,544,000, against 1,558,000 last week, 1,143,000 last year and 1,175,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 157,707, an increase compared with last year of 28,911, and an increase compared with year before last of 1,212,468.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 2,377,000, against 2,653,000 last year and 1,799,000 year before last; in Egypt 166,000, against 139,000 last year and 126,000 year before last; in India 978,000, against 683,000 last year and 602,000 year before last; and in the United States 677,000, against 654,000 last year and 458,000 year before last.

World's Spinners' Takings.

Secretary Hester gives the taking of American cotton by spinners throughout the world as follows, in round numbers:

This week 209,000 this year, against 189,000 last year, 145,000 year before last.

Total since September 1, this year, 11,924,000, against 13,142,000 last year, and 10,428,000 the year before.

Of this Northern spinners and Canada took 2,237,000 bales this year, against 2,593,000 last year, and 1,989,000 the year before; Southern spinners 2,598,000, against 2,335,000 last year, and 2,078,000 the year before; and foreign spinners 7,089,000, against 8,214,000 last year, and 6,361,000 the year before.

MILLER-CARTER COTTON REVIEW.

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 31.—Cotton crop summary for Texas for week ending May 30:

The week's weather was very favorable over 95 per cent of the cotton growing area of the State. Over the remaining 5 per cent moisture is needed and because of a lack of it, the need having been existent for some weeks, there is some decrease in the acreage plated acreage. This territory is along the coast from Wharton southwest. In northern, the greater part of central and throughout western counties very nearly approach the ideal, the soil having an abundant supply of moisture and being in excellent tilt. Throughout all this territory chopping is making very rapid progress and the warm weather of the week was highly beneficial. The crop in these sections is neither early nor late and the farmers feel that the promise is a very good one.

In the southern part of central Texas and in the southwest and along the coast the crop is not so well advanced as is usual for the season, but during the week rapid growth was made, as rains have supplied moisture, except districts above noted, and higher temperatures the needed stimulus to growth. The crop appears fully to have maintained its condition of one week ago, when reports gave it as 86, with some tendency toward raising the percentage.

Bank Closing Notice.

Tuesday, June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday, is a legal holiday. The banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed for business on that day.

DARWIN G. JONES, Manager.
ROBERT J. LOWRY, President.

CEREALS GO UP ON HOT WEATHER

Shorts Are Heavy Buyers—Talent, However, Is Cautious About Taking on Wheat.

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

All the New York and New Orleans exchanges took an extra holiday Saturday, following Memorial Day. The Chicago Board of Trade was open for business. Liverpool also was open.

All exchanges will reopen Monday.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The talent showed a disposition to move with great caution in taking on wheat to-day. This action on their part was probably brought about by the selling pressure, which has been so pronounced of late, and which, it is believed, is coming from the big short in LaSalle Street, together with one or two others in the trade who have followed in this man's footsteps.

Prices closed with gains of ¼@½c, but the resting spots were considerably below the highest levels of the session. There was no let-up in the unfavorable crop reports to come forward and these were from sections where the talk of deterioration has emanated right along.

There was an improved trade in cash wheat, Eastern millers taking 260,000 bushels No. 2 hard and No. 1 Northern here to-day.

Corn closed ¼@1¼c higher, with the May future the strongest on shorts covering.

Oats were ⅜@⅝c better and the May in this grain was also the strongest on shorts covering. Cash sales of corn were 115,000 bushels and of oats 155,00 bushels.

Hog products were unsettled and showed but little change.

Grain quotations:

	High.	Low.	Previous Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	92⅜	91⅝	92	91¾
July	92⅝	92⅛	92¼	91½
Sept	92½	91⅜	91⅝	90⅞
Dec	94¼	93¾	94⅛	92⅝
CORN—				
May	59	57⅝	59	58⅛
July	57⅝	57⅛	57½	57¼
Sept	58⅛	58	58¼	57⅝
Dec	59	58⅞	59	56
OATS—				
May	43⅛	42½	43	42
July	29⅛	28⅝	29	38⅜
Sept	38⅝	38¼	38½	38
Dec	39⅛	39	39	38⅜
PORK—				
May	20.50	20.37½	20.50	.....
July	20.30	20.25	20.27½	20.25
Sept	19.90	19.85	19.85	19.87½
LARD—				
May	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.20
July	11.12	11.07	11.07	11.17½
Sept	11.22½	11.20	11.20	11.20
RIBS—				
May	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
July	11.85	11.72½	11.72½	11.75
Sept	11.42½	11.35	11.37½	11.40

CHICAGO CASH QUO

In These "Want Ads" Many Have Found Help, Situations, and Some Fortune. Read!

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Forrest Avenue car, Friday afternoon, gold lavaliier, amethyst drop, small pearl. Reward. Phone Ivy 5870-J. 205-5-31

LOST—Daughters of the American Revolution gold badge, National No. 55119, engraved Willie N. Wallace. Reward if returned to Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Marietta, Ga. 5-29-14

STRAYED—From Fair Street, near East Lake Junction, pony-built sorrel horse; scars on flanks and hip. Call phone 426 Decatur. Thomas E. Walker. 203-5-28

HELP WANTED.

Male.

WANTED—Good butler. Apply 149 Peachtree Street. 200-5-31

HILBURN HOTEL.
10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by correspondence; good contracts. We don't want job seekers, but men who can make good. Charlotte Cotton School, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. 29-24-5

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by correspondence; good contracts. We don't want job seekers, but men who can make good. Charlotte Cotton School, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. 5-31-1

WANTED—Men at once to learn the barber trade. A hundred jobs waiting. Few weeks completes. Better wages than you can earn without trade. Tools given. Call or write Moler Barber College, 28 Luckie Street. 25-31-5

WANTED—Six cement finishers. Apply Winecoff Hotel, corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets. 5-30-28

GOOD WAGES—PLENTY OF WORK — NO TROUBLE. GO NORTH FOR THE SUMMER.
GOOD MEN wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.
Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.
COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.,
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-36

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

WANTED—Ideas. Inventors, write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers. Also, how to get your patent. Sent free to any address. Randolph & Briscoe, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. 7-11-23

WANTED—A good blacksmith. None other need apply. Morrow Trans. and Storage Co., 132 Elliott St. 5-29-2

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

ATLANTA mail carriers wanted; average $90 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-D, Rochester, N. Y. 30-14-5

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet T-412. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-1-1

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. 5-11-17

Female.

WANTED—Steno-bookkeeper; temporary position. State experience and salary wanted. Box 453, care Georgian. 5-31-201

WANTED—A white woman to sew a few days next week; will pay $1 per day; must be able to cut and fit; references required. P. O. Box 812. 5-31-13

WANTED—Good cook and housegirl to go to the mountains for July and August. Mrs. W. A. Parker, 434 N. Boulevard. 5-31-11

WANTED—At 234 Ponce DeLeon Ave., a competent housemaid; must have references. 42-30-5

WANTED—Good cook. Can room on lot. Good wages. 174 St. Charles Avenue. 5-30-29

YOUNG LADY wanted as stenographer and policy clerk in insurance office. Salary, $50, with increase according to ability. P. O. Box 1015. 35-30-5

WANTED—Young lady who has had experience as bookkeeper and who can use typewriter. Answer, giving experience. A. B. C., care Georgian. 5-30-200

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

WANTED—Cook. Apply 166 East Pine, with references. 203-5-30

WANTED — Experienced saleslady; shoes and dry goods. Good salary. References. Apply 776 Marietta Street. 200-5-30

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

WANTED—White woman with good references to cook and do general housework. Apply at 79 Avon Avenue, Oakland City. 30-30-5

BINDERY girl experienced in folding and stitching. Piedmont Printing Co., 127 Central Ave. 5-29-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WANTED—Cook. Must be first class and single. Room with light and heat. Apply 262 Lawton. Mrs. Lucien Harris. 5-28-200

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-D, Rochester, N. Y. 25-20-5

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

NO. 6 REMINGTONS, $5 for four months; Royals, $7 for four months; Underwoods, $8 for four months; Remington Visible, $9 for four months. Initial payment allowed on price of machine. Get our new illustrated catalog and price list No. 26. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2526. 5-26-4

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month, $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 N. Pryor St. Phone Main 2432. 4-25-17

TEACHERS WANTED.

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 44-5-4

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Wanted.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.
WE REQUIRE AT ONCE THE SERVICES OF THREE GOOD LIVE, ACTIVE, HIGH-GRADE TRAVELING SALESMEN TO TRAVEL SOUTHERN STATES. APPLICANTS MUST BE MORE THAN 25 YEARS OF AGE, GOOD PERSONALITY AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN. TO SUCH WE CAN OFFER A POSITION THAT WILL PAY $200 AND UP PER MONTH ABOVE EXPENSES. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED. REFERENCES REQUIRED. E. F. WHITE, 820 FORSYTH BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. 33-31-5

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

WANTED—Good man to handle line of ciders and vinegars. Exclusive territory and high-grade goods. Liberal commissions. Weekly settlements. Exclusive or side line. References required. Redlands Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va. 28-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY SHORTHAND at home; complete course twenty lessons $10, $1 down, $1 week. Begin now, use spare time; book furnished. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

EMORY summer school; cool, quiet; fifty days from June 17. Latin, Greek, French, German, English, history, mathematics. Address E. R. Turner, Oxford, Ga. 5-9-1

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

WOULD like to get with party fixed for handling meats, but has quit and would like good reliable man to take it up or cut his meats for him. R. L., Box 806, care Georgian. 40-30-5

LIBERTY—Band instructor and director; twelve years' experience; graduate of a leading institute of music. Address Box 111, Thomaston, Ga. 39-30-5

I WOULD like to have work as butler. I have good references. B. O. W., 61 Butler. 209-5-30

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in the wholesale produce and grocery business, wants position at once. Can show results and give No. 1 references. Salary not considered. P. O. Box 669, Atlanta. 208-5-30

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, of good address and a willing worker, wants a permanent position where there is a chance to work up. Would like to learn a trade. Walter Corey, 619 West Peachtree Street. Ivy 5635-J. 33-30-5

SITUATION WANTED by first-class soda man; eight years experience; good ice cream and syrup maker. Will leave city. Small salary to begin. Best of references. T. B., care Georgian. 204-5-30

DO YOU need a young man, good at figures, who is willing to work hard on a small salary to get a start, with good firm? Ivy 5450. 27-30-5

GARDENER and poultryman wants position; understand planting vegetables, etc.; good milker and butter maker. (White and single.) Address M., Box 96, care Georgian. 211-5-29

WANTED—Traveling job for some reliable house to sell tobacco, drugs, crackers and candy or any line of merchandise; 35 years old. Can give all the references you may want. Lock Box 189, Buckhead, Ga. 35-29-5

SITUATION WANTED as steward by young married man with ability. Can furnish you list of references. Address Steward, Box 30, care Georgian. 36-29-5

WANTED—Position by colored man as pants helper. Address C. M. H., care Georgian. 202-5-28

WANTED—Position as city canvasser or collector. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address F., 60 Loomis Ave., city. 5-29-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man with some experience in stenographic work desires position June 1st. Address M. B. F., 124 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga. 37-28-5

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, anxious for employment. Willing to work. Call Ivy 4872. 25-27-5

WANTED—Position June 1 by young man; twelve years' experience mercantile, banks, auditing. Auditor-Banker-Merchant, care Georgian. 34-27-5

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-28

WANTED—Position as sawyer at circular saw mill in Georgia or Florida. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Six years' experience. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Council, N. C. 34-19-5

BOOKKEEPER and auditor will straighten out your bookkeeping and office troubles. Trial balances made. Small sets of books written up. P. O. Box 836, Phone Ivy 7011. 5-4-13

Female.

YOUNG LADY desires position who is an experienced dictaphone operator; have had experience in all other kinds of office work. Will go to work immediately. Address E. B., Box 786, care Georgian. 5-30-37

SITUATION WANTED as teacher, governess or companion; highly educated, experienced, amiable and reliable. Now or later. Address J. M. J., care Georgian. 206-5-30

COLORED girl wants regular place to sew, $5 per week; private family preferred. Would assist in nursing or house work. Call Atlanta phone 6067-A. 204-5-29

WANTED—Position as sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Can furnish the best of references. Ivy 4274-J. 225 W. Peachtree. Mrs. C. M. C. 203-5-29

A YOUNG and enthusiastic oral teacher would like one or more deaf scholars. Miss M. 111 E. 5th Street. 57-25-5

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Rates reasonable. Best references. Call Ivy 7304-J, or West 1054. 36-20-5

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Four-reel feature film with rights to Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina; copyright on same. Address C. M. P., Box 807, care Georgian. 32-31-5

FOR SALE—Pump at half price. In perfect condition. Call phone 478, Decatur, Ga. 5-29-12

SECOND-HAND MATERIAL — Half price for sash, door frames, doors, window frames, blinds, porch posts, porch rail and balusters, tin roofing, porch floor, porch ceiling, brackets, etc. Apply at 610 Third National Bank Building. 5-29-4

Want Anything?

TELEPHONES
Bell M. 8000
Atlanta

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers, accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion ...10c a line
3 insertions ... 6c a line
7 insertions ... 5c a line
30 insertions ..4½c a line
90 insertions ... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

No advertisement accepted from out of town unless accompanied by cash, or forwarded through recognized advertising agency.

TELEPHONES
Bell M. 8000
Atlanta

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

$25 ENGLISH baby carriage; practically new; will sell for $6. West 210. 5-30-24

FOR SALE—Fixtures complete for an up-to-date ice cream parlor; cheap for cash. 180-A Luckie St. 37-30-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY, 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

A NEW BROOM DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN.
LET US prove this in your home by free demonstration. Full particulars at 107 Temple Court Building. L. R. Sires, agent. Phone Main 667. 5-2-30

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780 8-18-33

KEEP up with the prices if you have painting or repairing done. Call for our monthly price list. West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-38

MUST SELL PIANO.
I HAVE a fine player, good as new, used less than four months, that cost me $600. Will take $400 cash, or $100 cash and easy payments on balance; 30 rolls of well selected music, bench, stool and scarf. Leaving the State. B. M. Higgins, P. O. Box 898, city. 5-28-5

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.
$600 STANDARD Player Piano with 20 rolls of music to first buyer, easy payments, $420.
A big saving for you if you want a high-grade player. You get the purchaser's equity of $180.00. The piano good as new.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St. 5-28-24

EVERETT PIANO.
$650 UPRIGHT Everett Piano, beautiful mahogany, used less than three months. Will sell for $410 cash or payments. Don't miss this bargain.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St.

TWO-PASSENGER Maxwell, newly painted; will sell cheap or trade for nice piano or trade on a lot. Apply to American Lunch Room, 45 East Hunter Street. 5-27-4

FOR SALE—Fresh broken crackers, 5c a pound at factory, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Frank E. Block Co., Elliott St. 5-20-11

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, practically new; been in use in club room and not hurt; must sell at once; bargain; original cost $400. Address P. O. Box 87, Jonesboro, Ga. 5-1-6

FOR SALE.

I WILL SELL a valuable patent at a sacrifice if taken immediately. Worth one-half million. Address Patent, Box 863, care Georgian. 3-8-6

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in ice-saving.
$17.50 to $75.00.
C. H. MASON,
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—One hundred frying sized chickens. Phone Ivy 212 or address 10 East 14th St. 5-31-24

WANTED—To rent horse and buggy; Thayton buggy preferred; for three months. Ivy 212. 5-30-35

WANTED—Old feather beds; feathers steamed and cleaned; mattresses renovated. Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. 38-30-1

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop desk. Must be in good order. Also cheap. P. O. Box 695. 207-5-30

WHEN repairing, remember you get everything necessary at West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, saving time and trouble. 5-28-36

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for
Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
186 Decatur Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 5-26-26

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale, Repairs and Accessories.

$250—Five-passenger Buick 40-horsepower touring car. First-class condition. Top, windshield. For quick sale. Owner leaving city. J. J. Donnely, 28 DeSoto Avenue, Capitol View. 26-31-5

$2,000 OLDSMOBILE; seven-passenger, 45-horsepower, 1910 model; good as new. Will sell or exchange for house and lot or for two-seated Ford, in good condition, with difference in cash. Address Box 22 or phone Main 4122. 200-5-30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Automobile; high grade; good as new; for cash or exchange for real estate, diamonds or purchase money notes. Automobile, Box 803, care Georgian. 25-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

BUY THIS five-passenger 1913 touring car, fully equipped; good tires; run about 6,000 miles, condition guaranteed, for $350. Call Ivy 1158. 5-28-5

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, powerful 40-horsepower engine, excellent condition; take any hill on high gear; tires in fine condition; elegant, easy-riding car for country roads; completely equipped; big bargain for quick cash sale. Address S. W., Box 175, care Georgian. 5-28-4

WE have several Flanders chassis and will build body and paint car to your order. Bargain prices. Don't buy any second-hand car until you see us. NORTH PRYOR GARAGE, NORTH PRYOR PLACE. 4-2-28

WINDSHIELDS.
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Mfrs. all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Co., 245 Edgewood. 3-4-64

GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Maxwell, 2-cylinder runabout, fine condition throughout, $185.
"Courier Roadster," fully equipped, electric lights, $275.
Buick model 10 roadster, electric lights, $325.
Buick, model 33, 4-passenger, fully equipped, fine condition, $350.
Maxwell Roadster, Sportsman type, model Q, fully equipped, electric lights, $375.
Maxwell touring, model G, 4-passenger, fully equipped, $450.
Primo touring car, new top and seat covers, $450.
These cars are in good running condition and worth more than the prices quoted above.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY.
241 PEACHTREE ST. 4-11-18

Castiron Welding
AUTOGENOUS METHOD.
AUTO AND ALL MACHINE PARTS.
METAL WELDING COMPANY.
MAIN 3013. 86 GARNETT STREET. 2-26-6

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5646. 4-1-3

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WARNING TO INFRINGERS AND IMITATORS.
LIQUID TIRE TONIC IS PROTECTED BY U. S. DUYREA PATENT, NO. 578561. ALL INFRINGERS, AGENTS OR USERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THEY MUST ANSWER IN THE COURT FOR VIOLATION OF THIS LAW. LIQUID TIRE TONIC COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 4-4-45

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
REPAIRING and manufacturing. Lamp and fender work. 72 Ivy Street. Atlanta phone 3816. 3-10-13

Automobiles For Rent

DUNHAM MOTOR CO.
FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis Street. Call Bell phone Ivy 2496 day, Main 4325 night. 3-21-23

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—Seven-horsepower 1913 Indian at a bargain. See Grady Barnwell, 20 E. Alabama. 5-26-11

THOR MOTORCYCLES, repairs and accessories; best equipped repair shop in city. We will take care of you. Southern Motorcycle Co., 116 Edgewood Ave. 3-26-31

Tire Repairing

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—Brush runabout; must be in good condition. Will pay cash if cheap. 391 South Pryor. 5-27-13

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WE loan money on furniture and household goods. F. & J. Loan Company, 120 Decatur Street. 4-25-6

MONEY ON HAND for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. VanValkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould building. 7-14-1

MORTGAGE LOANS
On Atlanta Property.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS,
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
5½, 6 and 6½ per cent.
Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, on the entire loan on any interest date.
TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents,
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-8 Empire Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgages on Real Estate. 4-1-2

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plant. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell building.

PLENTY money to loan on city property. Watt Kelly, Attorney, 400 Temple Court Building. 43-2-5

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

Cause of Limberneck, Prevention and Cure

Idea of Contagion Is All Wrong—Is the Result of Ptomaine Poison.



EDITED BY JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL

Many people have the wrong idea of this trouble with chickens; they think it is a disease and is very contagious. They form the opinion of its contagion from the fact that so many become affected within a short time.

This idea of contagion is all wrong. There is nothing in it; it is the result of poison. The fowls or chicks, as the case may be, get hold of some decayed flesh of some kind which is filled with maggots, they eat this, worms and all. The result s ptomaine poison.

You have no doubt observed that the trouble usually comes in warm weather when dead carcasses of any kind decomposes and is filled with these maggots. The cause is also much harder to locate in the summer time when the fowls perhaps upon the range and one of the number dies in the weeds or tall grass where it is not only not noticed, but is hard to find when searched for with all diligence. Dead chickens are not the only things that will cause the trouble. Any kind of decayed flesh will do it sometimes, but a rat or cat thrown out unthinkingly will cause just as much trouble. The trouble is not confined to any one section of the country, but will pop up anywhere when the conditions appear.

How to Detect It.

One need have but little doubt about detecting it, as the symptoms will very clearly indicate it. The fowl will stand around not noticing anything, with head on the ground between its feet. Once in a while it will affect one a little different and cause it to throw its head back over its neck and back, seeming to writhe in agony. In fact, all of them will at times have fits of struggling as in the death struggle, but will get better again, and continue that way for some time. We do not believe it is so much the effect of the worms themselves as it is the poison they contain or that adheres to them from the meat they have been working upon. There are many other kinds of worms that cause no ill effect at all. Be that as it may, these are the chaps that do the deadly work. As soon as fowls are found in this condition begin work at once upon them.

This is certainly one place where doctoring should be done, and that, too, in a hurry. If you have spirits of turpentine, give a few drops in a tablespoon of sweet or cotton-seed oil. In case you do not have the turpentine, use spirits of camphor, about a half teaspoonful to the oil. In case you have neither of these, give a little of some good, strong liniment in dose about one-half of what a person would take. This should be followed by doses of sweet milk. I say doses because they are, as a rule, too sick to want to take it of their own free will; so it is advisable to give it to them. One dose of these remedies will usually make them much better in an hour or two. In case it does not, repeat the dose in three hours.

A Good Remedy.

Another good remedy is to take lard, mustard, ginger and red pepper in equal parts, mix thoroughly and form into pills about the size of a navy bean, and give them two hours apart for three doses, which will do the work if it is going to at all. Vaseline is really better than lard if you happen to have it on hand ready, as no time should be lost in getting at the treatment, for it is the promptness that counts in such cases.

If fowls have been on the range and got the poison that way, it is better to put them in a yard where you can look after them and keep them from getting any more. Then give the premises a vigorous search and cleaning up to locate and remove the trouble. It is certainly worth the effort, as it may be necessary to cut all the high weeds and grass about the poultry range that you may be sure you have gotten all the places of trouble.

Do not be afraid to gather all of the chickens together, remembering that it is not contagious.

As the fowls begin to recover, give simple, easily digested food, such as bread and milk, cooked rice, etc.

Ten drops of nux vomica to a quart of drinking water is a good thing to use for all the flock after the first part of the trouble is over.

This limber-neck business is an old trouble, talked about many, many times, but it is so common at this season of the year that it is wisdom to be on the look out and ready for it, and know what to do for it.

Ducks.

BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS, $2—To reduce my flock, will sell choice drakes and ducks at above price. Many prize winners among them. Carlos Lynes, 28 Walton Street. 5-31-2

ENTIRE lot of prize-winning Fawn and White and White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. Will sell any number at this price. First come, first served. The ducks won first and second prizes at all the leading poultry shows in the South last fall. Will give ribbons with the birds. Oak Dean Poultry Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 5-30-2

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs." 4-6-13

Poultry—All Varieties.

FORCED SALE.
AS THE POULTRY department of the Georgia Experiment Station is to be discontinued, we offer the following stock for quick sale:
S. C. White Leghorns; one cock and twelve hens; Belmont strain; $20.
Barred Plymouth Rocks; one cock (Norman strain) and ten hens (Hawkins' cockerel-bred strain); $18.
S. C. Black Minorcas; these two pens of Minorcas have been used in experimental work which has resulted in badly broken feathers, but the birds are in good condition and laying well. One cockerel and ten hens, $17.50; one cock, with seven pullets and three hens, $17.50.
White Wyandottes; one extra fine pen of grand Fishel birds with one cock and twelve hens, $25.
Another good pen, one Fishel cock with twelve hens (Fishel and Morris strains), $22.50.
A third good pen; one cock with twelve hens, at $20.
Also have four new incubators and six portable hovers for sale at a bargain. (Essex Model and Prairie State.)
Address all communications to the Poultry Department, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 5-31-6

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

Pigeons.

PIGEONS FOR SALE—Twenty male birds; carriers, 12½c each; eleven colored fancy fantails, $20. Address A. F. Rolf, Experiment, Ga. 5-31-5

Rhode Island Reds.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds at 75c and $1.00 to make room for young stock. I guarantee to please you. C. G. Lloyd, Blue Ridge, Ga. 5-30-11

Cows.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey cow. Gives about 4 gallons of milk. Apply 10 Ponders Ave., near Marietta Street. 5-29-16

Sheep.

FOR SALE—One hundred head of sheep; some fine crosses. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-16

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDSMEN FOR THE SOUTH, 16 WEST MITCHELL ST. FOUR CITY DELIVERIES DAILY. NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE, 9 A. M.; INMAN PARK AND WEST END, 2 P. M. BELL PHONE M. 2568, ATLANTA 2568.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR is a preventive of disease as well as an egg producer. When regularly used the hens lay throughout the year. 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

CONKEY'S, Pratt's and Lee's Lice Powders, Conkey's and Lee's Liquid Lice Killers. Either of the above will give entire satisfaction.

THE PETTY POULTRY PUNCH is what is needed for marking your young chicks. It is small, cuts a clear hole and can be carried very conveniently on your key ring. Price 25c each, postpaid.

NO USE TO WORRY about sick chickens. We carry a remedy for all diseases.

PRATT'S AND CONKEY'S Head Lice Ointments. Pratt's, 25c and 50c; Conkey's, 10c and 25c.

DR. JOHNSON'S Dog Soap and dog medicines, Spratt's Patent Puppy and Dog Cakes.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS for vegetable and flowering plants.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Few shares Bullard Car Door stock cheap. Sacrifice. Box 29, care Georgian. 38-27-5

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

MONEY WANTED.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
IN SUMS OF $500.00 AND OVER. WE BUY AND SELL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANKING AND LOAN COMPANY, 209 GRANT BUILDING. TELEPHONE IVY 5341.
CASH CAPITAL, $120,000.00.
THOS. J. WESLEY, CASHIER.
B. M. GRANT, PRESIDENT. 3-11-50

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

TWO small batches of small first purchase money notes. Apply to owner, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-36

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

PIANO BARGAINS.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY
BARGAIN WEEK.
$550 Player Piano value.....$385.00
Bench, Stool, Scarf, 24 Rolls of Music, $650 Everett Upright, nearly new $410.00
Guaranteed best Piano value in town. $300 Outside Player Piano.... $65.00
Plays any Piano. Good condition. $300 Upright Mahogany Piano, $198.00
Traded in exchange for Apollo Player.
Exclusive agents for Everett, Harvard, Dayton Pianos, Apollo and Ellwood Player Pianos.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY.
52 North Pryor Street.
Phone Main 4723.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.
SOLD at the lowest prices and on the most reasonable terms at which first-class instruments can be handled. Behr Bros., Newby & Evans, Ludwig and others. Call and see me before you buy.
WALTER HUGHES,
88 N. Pryor St. 3-29-1

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns of he "Want Ad" section? Little ads bring big results.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ready Reference for the Business Man, the Artisan And the Public in General

Art Work.

OLD PAINTINGS REPAIRED AND RESTORED.
EXPERT WORK. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call, phone or write H. H. Osgood, 18 Haralson Avenue. Phone Ivy 3691-J. 202-5-31

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK,
Corner Alabama and Broad street.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Bicycles.

CALL Main 1320, Atlanta 1436. Bicycle repairs and sundries. Atlanta Bicycle Company, 9 Peters Street. 5-30-9

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, See D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. M. 3116. Repair Work a specialty. 5-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
40½ LUCKIE STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Best equipment. Best prints of any size or kind. Lowest prices. Phone Ivy 5364. 4-28-12

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 1139. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK.
D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St.
Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4188. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS,
for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting.

Chiropodist.

YOU will find the best chiropodist in town at 16 Marietta Street. M. 5249-J 5-26-10

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $3.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $3.00
Filling 50c
All work guaranteed 20 years.
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION.
Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fire-Proof Storage.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos. Office and warehouse, 239-241 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2037. John J. Woodside Storage Company.

Fly Screens.

FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME SEE our Roll-aawy Screens, our Roller-bearing Screens, our Sliding Screens; none better. It will pay you to see our goods, get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1313. Porter Screen Co. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 2-4-14

Fresh Oysters Daily.

VIRGINIA and New Orleans oysters on the half shell, 40c dozen. 77 Peachtree street.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 3-5-6

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO.,
Upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Phones, Atlanta 5950-F. M. 5111. 3-5-36

Furniture.

Rosser F. Jordan Furniture Co.,
144-6 Auburn Ave. Phones:
Bell Ivy 4467, Atlanta 1800.
WE CARRY a full line of household furniture from kitchen to parlor; also a complete line of summer porch goods, such as porch sets, porch rockers, rugs, etc.; refrigerators, ice cream freezers and everything in the furniture line. We can save you 20 per cent on everything. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Cash or terms. 5-15-8

T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Groceries.

GUARANTEED fresh country eggs 16½c doz., credit grocers, 30c; lemons, 14½c doz.; 24 lbs. guaranteed flour, 64c; 48 lbs., $1.27; 96 lbs., $2.93, barrel, $4.99; No. 10 Silver Leaf lard, $1.37; No. 10 Cottolene

Plant your savings in Georgia soil and grow a fortune. Many have done so, why not you?

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

CAN accommodate at once two young men, breakfast and supper; highly desirable room, N. Jackson, near Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 5840. 5-31-29

EXCELLENT front room and board for couple or one or two men; reasonable price, walking distance, with nice family. Ivy 2856-L. 5-31-32

BOARDERS WANTED at 74 Forrest Avenue; convenient to Peachtree. 5-31-18

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE COOL EVENINGS. ST. NICHOLAS RINK. 5-29-18

COOL front room with board; suitable for two or three; in private family. 62 E. Cain. Ivy 6933-J. 5-20-42

NICE ROOM with board to couple; private family. Block from Peachtree, near North Avenue. Home cooking. Airy room. Ivy 5863-J. 41-30-5

FOUR nice young men to board in private family. Main 4248-L. 184 Richardson St. 5-30-24

NICELY furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 82 W. Cain St. Ivy 7038-J. 5-30-22

THE CAPITOL TERRACE can accommodate a few more boarders; cool, delightful rooms; all conveniences; close in. 89 Capitol Avenue. Main 3270. 5-30-30

PLEASANT ROOM with bath and small room at 513 Peachtree. Electric lights, etc. 36-30-5

THE ROY, 22 E. Ellis, under new management. Now prepared to render patrons best service. Ivy 7398-J. 5-29-28

TWO large, delightful cool front rooms, private bath; also single room. Lovely porches. Excellent table. 241 W. Peachtree. Ivy 1959-L. 33-29-5

TWO young men can secure room and board near Lee and Gordon; all conveniences. Reasonable rates. West 1155-J. 5-29-24

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. 162 Courtland Street. 29-29-5

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Ivy 8808-J. 5-29-13

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with dressing room, in private adult family, close in; also room for gentlemen, excellent meals, prices reasonable. 56 E. Cain. Ivy 5520-L. 5-28-49

LARGE, cool room and board in suburban home; good servants; large porches, shade trees, big vegetable garden, fruit, cows and chickens. Phone Decatur 389. 5-27-21

NICELY furnished room, with best of board; all conveniences. 102 Washington Street. Main 4083-J. 5-27-9

TWO delightful rooms, with board, neighborhood Georgian Terrace. References. Phone Ivy 4323-J. 5-25-26

TWO young men or married couple for nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. Main 1558-J. 5-14-11

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board; delightful rooms; close in; all conveniences. 115 South Pryor. 5-20-2

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; select boarding house; near in. Ivy 5795. 5-10-35

ROOM AND BOARD for four young men May 15. Private home. 168 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 5-10-25

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 5-5-30

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by young lady, room and board. Must be reasonable. Address J. O. G., care Georgian. 207-5-28

WANTED—For gentleman and wife and young man, board in private family. References exchanged. Place must be nice in every way. Address at once, F. P., care Georgian. 5-28-200

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT — First-floor apartment; front room; would allow housekeeping; near in. Main 931-J. 204-5-31

NICE six-room cottage, furnished complete for summer; gas lights and hot water; large, cool rooms and shady back yard. Cheap if rented at once. Call Main 538. 5-31-23

NICELY furnished front room, modern conveniences, in small apartment. Main 1249. 254 Central Ave. 5-31-28

DELIGHTFUL front room in refined North Side private home. All conveniences. Ivy 1294-J. 5-31-27

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, close in, North Side. Ivy 6033-J. 5-31-26

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 58 West Peachtree. Ivy 4339-L. 5-31-17

FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences; walking distance; use of phone; hot water. Main 5088-J. 236 Central Avenue. 5-31-16

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two young men or business ladies; convenient to bath, use of phone; references. Phone West 1220-J. 5-31-15

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat, convenient for housekeeping; private bath; no children; newly papered. Main 4347-J. 5-31-19

TWO beautifully furnished front rooms, with or without meals; all conveniences. 30 Highland Avenue. Ivy 1955-L. 5-31-20

TWO nice rooms, with kitchenette; all conveniences; also one single room, suitable for couple or two young men; with nice bath. 24 East Baker. Ivy 5459-J. 5-31-21

BOARDERS WANTED.. .. ..! — LARGE ROOM for three young men; stationary washstand; bath across hall. Ivy 290. 5-31-22

ONE large, light, cool room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; will use of phone and sitting room. 206-B Courtland. Ivy 5356. 5-30-22

ST. NICHOLAS IS NOW OPEN. 5-29-19

FARLEIGH APARTMENTS.

135 SPRING STREET; close in. I have now a three-room apartment, one three-room unfurnished apartment, and several single rooms, nicely furnished, at summer rates. Apply George Hancock, Mgr. 5-17-31

89 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment F, room for one or two gentlemen; connecting bath; reasonable. Ivy 6967 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-28-44

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen only. 68 Fairlie St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; sink in kitchen; $18; hot bath, Bell phone; very best location. 290 Washington. 5-30-44

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 33 Formwalt St. 5-30-41

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; Grant Park section; $10 per month. 7 Kent Street. 5-30-38

ONE or two furnished rooms; can arrange for light housekeeping. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941. 5-30-21

NICELY furnished corner room; shady yard; gentlemen preferred; references required. 20 Currier St. 5-30-32

36 EAST NORTH AVENUE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. 5-30-201

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

358 PEACHTREE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms to two young men or business women; separate beds; hot water, bath; all conveniences. Ivy 1295. 5-30-31

NICELY furnished room, modern private home; cheap. 293 Rawson Street. Main 3428-L. 5-30-27

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 249 South Pryor Street. Main 3848-J. 5-30-26

ONE OR TWO attractive rooms, bath connecting. "Marlborough" Apartment, Peachtree. Ivy 2047-J. 32-30-5

ONE nice room in near-in apartment for two young men. Separate beds. Ivy 1616-J. 5-30-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Bell phone. 152 Courtland. 5-30-7

ONE furnished room for rent. One or two gentlemen. Wellington Apartment No. 2. 5-30-2

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, easy walking distance; use of Bell phone. Ivy 4625-J. 5-30-5

BEAUTIFUL upstairs front room, private residence; lovely location. 61 Currier St. Phone Ivy 6603. 5-29-42

COOL and very desirable front room, with bath; also, nicely furnished room and kitchenette, complete; most desirable and convenient location. Ivy 4149-L. 5-29-40

TWO large, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to gentlemen or business lady. Call Ivy 4082-L. 5-29-38

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nice furnished room; electric lights, hot water, use of telephone. 530 Washington Street. 5-29-36

PLEASANT southeast furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 150 Courtland. Atlanta phone 1482. 5-29-17

NICE, large front room, one or two beds. 102 Ivy Street. 28-29-5

TWO rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; large and light. 102 Ivy St. 27-29-5

FOR RENT—Four or five furnished rooms, from June 10th, to Sept. 10th, Inman Park. Address P. O. 583. 206-5-29

FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 114 S. Pryor St. Miss Mattie Davidson. 201-5-28

TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two bed rooms; modern, close in. 81 Brotherton Street. 5-29-11

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

WELL-KEPT furnished room, nice and quiet. Call at 82 Spring St. 36-28-5

NEATLY furnished room, North Side, private family, no children. Single gentlemen, business women or trained nurses preferred. Ivy 3034-J. 5-28-8

TWO FURNISHED upstairs rooms, with use of phone. 98 West North Avenue. Ivy 6203. 5-28-16

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call Atlanta phone 1167. 5-27-203

NICE, cool, light rooms; private family; hot bath; close in. 151 Spring. Ivy 5640-J. 5-27-22

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen only. Oglethorpe Apartments, 195 Ivy Street; apartment No. 7. 28-27-5

NICELY furnished rooms, two blocks from Capitol, reasonable. 101 Capitol Avenue. Main 2484-J. 5-26-29

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, close in. Rate, $15 per month. Address F. M., care Georgian. 5-26-24

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 85-25-5

NICE ROOM with sleeping porch; every convenience. 419 Gordon. West 950-J. 5-25-57

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, to gentlemen, or will rent room with dining room and kitchenette, to couple, furnished. Ivy 2329-J. 5-25-23

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6349-J. 5-8-11

Unfurnished.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, second floor, close in. 167 Central Ave. 5-31-25

NICE, large, cool front room with kitchenette connected, to couple without children or two young men. Use of phone and parlor; private family. References exchanged. Phone Main 5483-L. 164 Richardson St. 5-31-30

THREE or four large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1132 DeKalb Ave. Call Atlanta phone [illegible]-F. 5-31-14

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two furnished rooms. All conveniences. 129 Richardson Street. 5-30-25

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; on car line. 106 Plum Street. 202-5-30

FOR RENT—Two small upstairs rooms. 46 Irwin Street. Bell phone Ivy 2892-J. 5-30-6

SECOND floor, 3 or 4 rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Main 2966-L. 5-29-26

FOUR rooms upstairs, private bath, electric lights, gas; references. Atlanta phone 277. 5-29-25

FOR RENT—One apartment, with two rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas; close in; couple preferred. Price $10. Apply 389 Whitehall. 5-29-5

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent at 233 S. Pryor St. 5-26-28

Furnished or Unfurnished.

LOVELY ROOM, with or without private bath; close in; one block Peachtree; splendid rate. Phone Ivy 3707-J or address Business, care Georgian. 201-5-31

FOR RENT—To couple without children, one large furnished front room and one unfurnished room, with use of phone. 245 Sells Avenue. Phone West 875-J. 29-31-5

FOR RENT—Large room, in private family; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; opposite Grant Park. Would give meals. No children. Main 3866-L. 5-29-29

FOR RENT—Fine large ground floor room, with second-floor room, connected by private stairway. Central location. Inquire at 403 Gould Building. 207-5-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

DURING June, July and August nicely furnished and cool 4-room apartment, in one of the nicest and coolest parts of city. Electric lights, gas stove, bath, sleeping porch; also large, shady front porch. Can have use of piano. A bargain for the summer. Call Ivy 6085. 433 Spring Street. Corner North Avenue. 5-31-31

HOUSEKEEPING and bed rooms, with bath, electric lights, private entrance; very near in; $15 and $16. Argyle pts., 345 Peachtree St. 5-30-4

COOL, clean, well-furnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Location perfect. Apply 231 West Peachtree, 5-29-203

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment of five rooms with bath, in best residential district in city. Electric lights furnished, also heat in winter, $35 per month. Call Ivy 5398-L. 5-29-27

FOR RENT—Two new five-room apartments; all modern conveniences; Glennwood Avenue, just off Park Avenue. 117 Park Avenue. Main 4206-J. 28-31-5

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on Peachtree Place; modern conveniences; no children. Call Ivy 4013. 5-30-39

MENDENHALL APARTMENT No. 2; 523 Peachtree; five rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service. $32.50. Call Ivy 2015. 5-30-40

A 7-ROOM apartment, 769 Piedmont Ave., for rent from June 15th, $55 per month. Telephone Ivy 6972-J. 5-29-22

VERY nice five-room apartment in the Everett; every convenience, $40; immediate possesion. Apt. 1, 27 E. Alexander. 5-29-5

CORNER Whitehall and Brotherton Streets, five-room apartment; gas, water, bath and modern conveniences. Only six blocks from center of town. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. The L. C. Green Co., 305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943. 5-29-10

47 EAST CAIN STREET—Five rooms, freshly painted and papered; first-class repair; separate entrance; references required; $25 per month. Apply Owner, 509 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 5-28-47

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; all modern conveniences. Call Main 848-J. 5-31-12

FURNISHED home for summer, or three connecting housekeeping rooms; no children; references. Phone M. 4241-J. 5-31-9

NICE eight-room house; all modern conveniences, including piano; June 1 to September 1; on Eleventh Street; 100 feet from Peachtree. Inquire 712 Candler Bldg. 5-30-33

COMPLETELY furnished seven-room house for summer; references required. 98 E. Georgia Ave. Main 4170-L. 5-22-22

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow, June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Ivy 3634, or address "A," care Georgian. 5-25-211

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

EVERYBODY IS SKATING NOW. 5-29-20

SUMMER rent; delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peacntrees," Georgian. 86-25-5

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Nice seven-room cottage; all modern conveniences; desirable location. Apply to W. G. Whisenhunt, East Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 452-L. 201-5-30

HOUSE—Four rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements. 62 Windsor St., corner of Rawson. 5-29-202

FOR RENT—176 Cypress Street, one door of Peachtree Place, 6-room house, electricity, furnace, $40. Phone Ivy 2610. 212-5-29

Unfurnished.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ST. NICHOLAS. 5-29-21

ONE 8-room brick house, located at Faith's Crossing. Atlanta 4861, Bell Ivy 9166. 5-26-25

FOR RENT—Jam-up cottage; six rooms and hall; in Decatur, Ga.; big lot; all conveniences; $25 per month. Address S. O. S., Box 11, care Georgian. 5-26-7

OUR RENT LIST describes everything for rent. Call, write or phone for one. Ivy 3390. Charles P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton Street. 2-13-49

FOR RENT.

Corner Peachtree and Alexander Streets we have several nice flats of six rooms with all modern conveniences, large rooms with plenty of light, nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes' walk of center of the city. Price, $25.00. Let us show you through.

GEO. P. MOORE,
Real Estate and Renting.
10 Auburn Avenue.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—In country, 25 miles south of Atlanta, part of large house, including living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, six bed rooms, toilet and bath; running water in all rooms; very large, shady porch; convenient trains. Will rent partly furnished until October at $40 a month from June 10. For further particulars, etc., address M. C. B., Box 103, Palmetto, Ga. 5-27-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

REAL ESTATE

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Stables and carriage house; large lot; water and grass lots. Main 4091-J. 5-31-200

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Wanted.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE .. ASm-WANTED—Good cook to help with housework. 202 Rawson Street. 203-5-31

WANTED—Furnished apartment; light housekeeping; two or three rooms; in good location; close in. Write particulars. 924 Austell Building. 5-31-202

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

222 ACRES improved farm land, heavy crops on at present; best land in the State; artesian water. Will sell at a sacrifice at once. See or write E. A. Moore, at 1 Fair Street, Atlanta, Ga. 204-5-31

FOR SALE in Fortified Hills, five-room house with two acres of land. Beautiful shades, etc. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-35

FOR SALE—Several three and six-room houses at Carey Station; reasonable price and liberal terms. Apply to owners at 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-37

INSIDE the four-mile circle, two beautiful lots, 50 by 312, east front, elevated, shaded and on Piedmont Avenue, a main thoroughfare; a sacrifice price of $1,000 each, $40 cash, $20 monthly; clear titles. Address Sacrifice, Box 388, care Georgian. 5-31-3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

WEST END.

LUCILE AVE.—Near Peeples St., we can sell you a 10-room, 2-story house on extra large, elevated lot for $6,000. This place has a loan bearing only 5 per cent interest, balance easy. Owner a non-resident and wants to sell.

BEECHER ST.—Near Lee; this is a nearly new 6-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. This is a genuine pick-up at the price—$3,250—and look, only $300 cash and balance $30 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot.

THIS is the cheapest lot on this street. See us for price, terms and location.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BY OWNER—Suburban home, West Mercer Avenue, College Park; three blocks from car line; eight-room house on acre lot, on corner; $4,000. East Point 465-L. 27-31-5

OWNER will make attractive offer on 2-story 8-room house on North Side; also 5-room bungalow in Inman Park. Phone Mr. Berriman, Ivy 1421. 5-30-12

FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta real estate, one-hundred-acre Early County farm. Olson & Smith, Empire Building. 5-30-13

A BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, lot 50x150, back to an alley. Every convenience, with stables and servants' rooms. Built for a home. 125 East Georgia Avenue. Call Main 3744-L. 5-29-8

$3,000.00—For sale, on very easy terms, northwest corner Tumlin and Calhoun Streets; five-room house and hall; right at Home Park School, in one block of Tenth Street; lot 73 by 145. A good place for chickens and flowers; large rooms. Small cash payment and assumption of forty notes at $23.45 each, without interest, $1,000 three years at 8 per cent. Balance easy. Thomas J. Wesley, 209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341. 5-28-6

FOR SALE—Good six-room cottage in Decatur; has large lot, 60 by 240; dandy garden; good barn; house is nicely papered; has sewer, water and electricity. The price is $3,250, on easy terms. Address B. S., Box 100, care Georgian. 5-26-8

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 87-25-5

I HAVE two farms, 125 acres, and one 75 acres. Will exchange one or both for vacant lot. Call Milton. Main 2053. 5-3-24

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-18-43

FOR SALE cheap by owner, 739 Spring Street, near Twelfth Street, two-story nine-room house; price $5,500; $750 cash required; balance easy terms, if desired. Address G. A. Dunlop, 301 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va. 5-3-9

I HAVE seven acres, three-room house, half block car line, all cultivated, fine for trucking; will exchange for small renting property. Call Milton, Main 2053. 5-3-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for city or near-in renting property, farm consisting of 43 acres, house, orchard, outbuildings, value $4,500; four and one-half miles from Marietta, near car line. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-33

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Seventeen and one-half acres on River car line, four-room house, orchard and outbuildings. Ideal chicken farm or dairy. Ready for subdivision. Apply to owners, 42 South Forsyth St. 5-31-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

Wanted.

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 85-29-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A MANAGER for a profitable business. Must be able to invest at least $400. Handle own money and draw good salary. Give phone for quick reply. Box, care Georgian. 5-29-22

FOR SALE—Business paying $300 to $400 per month. Owner leaving city. Cheap for quick sale. Address Box 794, care Georgian. 5-31-4

WANT manager with $1,000 to represent high-class specialties. Good salary and profits. Green, 72 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. 31-29-5

WANTED—A party who wants a good position, who can invest $10,000 in a twenty-five thousand business, established thirty years. Will pay a good salary to right man. Reference required. Address Attorney, care Georgian. 5-29-9

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS. WITH CITY CONVENIENCES, FIFTEEN-MINUTE CAR SERVICE. GOOD, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD.

BRAND NEW; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, tile walks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a home on easy terms, and at BARGAIN PRICES, as we are instructed to sell them, and WE WILL. Simply ask for salesman. All are posted.

AT EAST LAKE, on Skiff Avenue, right at the corner of the club grounds, a very attractive six-room bungalow, with all city conveniences, excepting gas. Sleeping porch, screened throughout. Lot 105 by 165 feet. The owner of this property is leaving Atlanta, and has authorized us to sell at the bargain price of $4,250. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Hook.

IN THE FOURTH WARD—Some property on two good streets, renting for $68 a month; $6,000. One-half cash. This is good property, and a splendid investment. See Mr. Cohen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6 r. h., 108 Mansfield	$25.00
6 r. apartment, 363 Cherokee Ave.	35.00
6 r. h., 180 Cameron	18.00
6 r. h., Thompson Station	16.00
6 r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave.	30.00
6 r. h., 15 W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 575 Edgewood Ave.	27.50
6 r. h., 210 Sells Ave.	30.60
6 r. h., W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 12 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 12 Clifford St., Murrayhill	27.50
6 r. h., 20 Clifford St., Murrayhill	25.00
6 r. h., 52 Druid Circle, Inman Park	30.00
6 r. h., 40 Whitefoord Ave., Edgewood	25.00
6 r. h., 21 Warren St., Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 44 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
6 r. h., 140 Drexel St., Oakhurst	25.00
6 r. h., Cor. Howard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6 r. h., 94 Dalney	7.50
5 r. h., 450 Orme St.	30.00
5 r. h., 280 E. Georgia Ave.	18.00
5 r. h., 23 N. Warren St., Kirkwood	23.00
5 r. h., 816 Marietta St.	13.10
5 r. h., Arlington Ave., Oakland	12.50
5 r. h., 385 W. Third St.	7.50
5 r. h., 22 Harwell St.	12.60

And a long list of larger and smaller houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

342 GORDON STREET (WEST END)—On the west side of Gordon Street, between Lawton and Queen Streets, we have a two-story ten-room frame house; has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, two baths, washstand, closet and sink; hot air furnace and hardwood floors; in good condition. Street cars in front. Lot 100 by 150, with stable. J. D. Fraser home place. $50.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

FOR RENT

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON ST.

9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
12-r. h., 84 East Cain Street	42.50
12-r. h., 386 Spring Street	40.00
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy Street	45.00
9-r. h., 423 Gordon Street	45.00
9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 32 West Eighth Street, furnished	60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair Avenue	50.00
8-r. h., 531 Courtland Street	47.50
8-r. h., 96 West North Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 458 Courtland Street	40.00
7-r. h., 107 Capitol Avenue	45.00
7-r. h., 118 East Eleventh St.	42.50
7-r. h., 367 Spring Street	35.00
7-r. h., 330 Central Ave.	30.00
7-r. h., 171 Capitol Avenue	$45.00
6-r. h., 254-A Courtland Street	31.50
6-r. h., 633 Piedmont Avenue (furnished)	35.00
6-r. h., 19 Elbert Street	25.00
6-r. h., 381 Luckie St.	20.00
6-r. h., 137 Venable Street	18.00
6-r. h., 29 Palmetto Avenue	12.50
5-r. h., 35 DeKalb Avenue, Kirkwood	20.00
5-r. h., 90 Loomis Avenue	21.00
5-r. flat 2333 Houston Street	17.50
5-r. h., 989 Glennwood Ave.	15.00
4-r. h., 117 Martin Street	15.60
4-r. h., 206 Fox Street	8.00
4-r. h., 81 Fern Avenue	8.00

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

The University Club has opened negotiations in the past few days with two or three property owners, looking to the acquisition of a home for the club. The present lease on the Abbott home on the West side of Peachtree just North of Ellis Street expires in October, Asa G. Candler, the owner of the property, having given notice that no renewal will be granted.

For a time the club was figuring with A. G. Rhodes on a location on West Ellis Street just back of the Winecoff Hotel. It was proposed to build a suitable home for the members, but this deal is said to have fallen through. Now the University Club is looking about for a place to go when they move from the Abbott mansion.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,700—George C. and F. W. Walters to Joseph Buchman, lot 29x100 feet, southwest corner Griffin and Meldrim Streets. May 29, 1913.

$150—W. A. James to T. E. Adams, lot 40x102 feet, south side Magnolia Street, just east of No. 344 Magnolia Street. May 14, 1913.

$5, Love and Affection—Samuel Prioleau to Julian C. and Dialthia Lee Prioleau, lot 72x184 feet, south side Thirteenth Street, 360 feet east of Juniper Street. Also lot 40x80 feet, northwest corner Hunter Street and Sunset Avenue. Also six acres at Cave Spring, Ga. Also all personal property inherited by him from the estate of Mrs. D. C. Prileau. January 4, 1913.

$5,000—Tom Riley to T. B. Lumpkin et al., lot 108x132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Ave. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$30,000—Barbara E. and Mary E. Lambdin to Edgar A. and Mrs. Martha M. Potts, lot 50x190 feet, southwest corner Myrtle and Third Streets. May 30, 1913.

$3,600—H. G. Earnest to J. E. Eubanks, lot 47x192 feet, north side of Bryan Street, 285 feet east of Cherokee Avenue. March 13, 1913.

$1,787—Isaac S. Mitchell to C. E. Kauffman, Nos. 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, lot 100x104 feet. May 29, 1913.

$3,000—W. E. Worley to Charles A. Davis, lot 50x180 feet, northeast corner of Virginia Avenue and Barnett Street. May 29, 1913.

$1,440—Realty Trust Company to Mrs. Lula S. Tigner, lot 13, block 21, Ansley Park, lot 60x210 feet, south side Avery Drive. May 16, 1913.

$2,500—Pittman Construction Company to Mrs. Lucia B. Rawson et al. lot 60x60 feet, off back part of No. 1142 Peachtree Street. May 29, 1913.

$215—W. P. and M. M. Andrews to Mrs. R. H. Shivers, lot 42x150 feet, north side Malcom Street, 235 feet west of Wellington Avenue. April 15, 1913.

$1,100—Mrs. S. A. Owings to Fannie Jackson, lot 27x100 feet, west side Eliza Street, 100 feet north of Merritts Avenue. Also lot 27x100 feet west side Eliza Street, 127 feet north of Merritts Avenue. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Dolph Walker to Leon Walker, No 52 Wellborn Street, lot 35x136 feet. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Same to same, lot 50x60 feet, east side Waldo Street, 90 feet north of Rosalia Street. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$4,500—Thomas J. Fambrough to Mrs. Louise R. Ayer, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner of Capitol Avenue and Georgia Avenue. May 27.

$900—Cobbs Land Company to Carl Zoeller, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner of Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 16.

$300—Georgia E. Hope to Jasper N. Smith, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. April 3, 1912.

$2,250—Mrs. Elsie L. Walsh to F. M. Neal, lot 37 by 130 feet, west side of Grant Street, 86 feet south of Woodward Avenue. May 25, 1910.

$130—Westview Cemetery Association to Joseph Gregg, Jr., lots 871 and 872, section 12. May 19.

$750—William Briskell to Charles W. Ford, 22 Dover Street, 50 by 80 feet. May 27.

$3,500—William C. Slaughter to J. T. Teaford, 146 Sinclair Avenue, 60 by 160 feet. December 8, 1909.

$2,600—J. J. Cape to E. H. Hoge, lot 50 by 156 feet, north side of Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. January 4, 1912.

$89—Daniel A. McDuffie, administrator of estate of Sarah McDuffie, to William Littlejohn, one-eighth acre at corner of Thurman lot on Rock Street. June 6, 1872.

Loan Deeds.

$550—Cornelius King to M. B. Eiseman, 7 and 9 Scofield Street, 40 by 150 feet. May 29.

$1,500—Rudolph J. Thiesen to W. B. Berry, lot 18, block 16, Ansley Park, 60 by 182 feet, northwest side of Piedmont Avenue. May 28.

Loan Deeds.

$1,200—Paul Toland and E. H. Conley to E. L. Tatum, one-half interest in lot 108 by 132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Aldine Chambers to Mary L. Stranahan, guardian, lot 189 by 260 feet, west side South Moreland Avenue, 420 feet north of Hardee Street. May 30.

$2,500—N. E. Keilsohn to Ernest L. Visanska, 241 and 245 East Hunter Street, 95 by 96 feet. May 14.

$1,000—Morris Cohen to Simon Loeb, 16 Kelly Street, 41 by 147 feet. May 5.

$2,000—Walton Realty Company to E. V. Carter, guardian, lot 100 by 543 feet, west side Piedmont Avenue, 556 feet south of Peachtree Road. May 28.

$1,600—J. E. Fowler to Dickinson Trust Company, trustee, 321 Ormond Stret, 50 by 189 feet. May 30.

$1,250—E. H. Hoge to John J. Eagan, lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. May 26.

$1,250—J. P. Glover to W. A. Charters, lot 42 by 93 feet, northeast corner Kennedy Street and Payne Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Mrs. Sarah J. and Miss Jessie May McWilliams to trustees of Emory College, two-thirds interest in lot 50 by 200 feet, northwest corner Park Avenue and Glynn Street. May 30.

$1,000—Mrs. Hattie E. Williams to J. R. Flege, lot 50 by 60 feet, north side Ormond Street, 140 feet west of Cherokee Avenue, May 30.

$1,500—Dolph Walker to Dixie Realty Company, lot 48 by 125 feet, southwest side Colquitt Avenue, 160 fet northwest of Euclid Avenue. March 28.

$1,950—Mrs. Sarah M. Wellborn to George Ware and W. J. Harper, lot 46 by 176 feet, west side Cherokee Avenue, 138 feet north of Sidney Street. May 12.

$2,500—Mrs. Louise R. Ayer to Gammon Theological Seminary, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues. May 17.

$1,000—Carl Zoeller to Mrs. Lucy M. Abrams, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 24.

$1,00—J. G. Camp to Jasper N. Smith, lot 60 by 140 feet, northwest corner Gordon and Culberson Streets. March 8, 1912.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$10—Paul Faver and George Ware to I. S. Mitchell, 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, 100 by 104 feet. May 26.

$10 and Other Consideration—Ervin J. Dickey to Mrs. L. P. Smith, lot 36 by 332 by 60 by 97 feet, east side of Paces Ferry Road, at east line of Mrs. K. C. Dickey's property, land lot 142. May, 1913.

$10 and Other Consideration—Mrs. Gertrude J. Dickey to same, same property. May, 1913.

$5—T. P. Westmoreland and J. T. Pendleton to Jennie Harris, 279 Chapel Street, 29 by 98 feet. May 20.

$5—Samuel Hope to Georgia Estelle Hope, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. February 22, 1912.

Bonds for Title.

$4,800—John S. Owens to Mrs. Nina M. Warnock, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 42 feet east of Southern Railway Company. May 28.

$15,400—J. D. and C. A. Fleming to O. M. Sutton, 608 North Jackson Street, 50 by 150 feet. October 21, 1910. Transferred to John T. Thompson September 8, 1911.

$26,000—Mrs. Mattie C. Morris to A. Davidson, lot 50 by 329 feet, southeast side of Whitehall Street, 200 feet northeast of Hood Street. May 28. Transferred to A. A. Doonan May 30.

$6,700—Mrs. Luella R. Matthews to James W. Stallings, lot 50 by 123 feet, west side of Central Avenue, 56 feet north of Bass Street. May 31.

$2,400—John S. Owens to Miss Norine Sears, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 142 feet east of Southern Railway. May 29.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of this paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell for two estates quite a number of pieces of high-class renting property, among them—

NOS. 14 and 16 Ponders Avenue, just off Marietta Street, which has recently been widened and paved. This property brings a monthly rental of $59.60.

A SPLENDID place on Capitol Avenue, just north of Georgia

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week. By mail, $5.00 a year.
Payable in Advance.

The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

Copyright, 1913.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, **ONE MAN** now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—**AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MAN.**

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. **FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.**

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, **AND WATCHING.**

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, **AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.**

There is SLAVERY, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power **MAN'S SLAVE.**

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.



Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer.

The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty, is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, eludes and evades classification in these matters.

A Circe at Fourteen.

She may be a Circe at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped anaemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates, just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than in the north; and as with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Lovely as early youth is, there comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

At Her Best.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's maturer experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of luster, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Art of Preservation.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all sad secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who uses her noontime of life to prepare for a calm and peaceful evening.

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief James Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities.

It was an indiscretion not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the desire is very great that the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job sub rosa.

The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture.

The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an invisible conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilla engaged with the army of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But in the night, amidst perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battlefield still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at rest.

Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The captains of the underworld were beaten, but not conquered. The situation became an array of invisible influences grappling in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all the subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost strongholds.

The Issue and the Line-up.

It will be so to-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the news columns and everything gets quiet. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unfortunate engagement will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight.

The sullen protest and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

What is this struggle in Atlanta about? What is the issue and the line-up? What are the interests, principles and desires behind Chief Beavers and the Police Department, and what behind his enemies?

The question is not difficult. On one side is the law of the State, which the police have executed and are executing. On the other side is a mixed line-up, but unavoidably identified with the idea that the law should not be executed and that officers of the law should accommodate their conscience to favor its violation.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unbending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of social diseases and public dealing with them in other cities and throughout the world, and who know that the judgment of intelligence has reached a verdict in favor of the policy of absolute suppression and of honest, uncompromising execution of the law, is the sensible method of dealing with public evils. On the other side are those who maintain a dead tradition to the effect that such evils are necessary, and who shut their eyes and their ears to all the testimony of experience and scientific investigation.

On one side the conscience of religion, the ideals of Christianity, and the foundation principles of churches, schools and homes, which are bound inexorably in hostility to degrading vices, and which as institutions can not justify their existence, except in war against them.

On the other hand, the loose conscience of irreligion, the lowered ideals of society, and the foundation principles of the underworld, the brothel and the saloon, which, as institutions, can have no existence except as they organize to maintain the vices which prey upon humanity.

On Which Side.

By no means all who are opposed to Chief Beavers would confess themselves inside an immoral category.

There are some people bewitched by their own opinions, who stand on the side lines watching the conflict, with unfriendly eyes for his execution of the laws. But it ought to be very clearly indicated that the interests unfriendly and positively hostile to the closing of the "Houses in our Midst" have created an issue which challenges the instinctive sympathies of the people of Atlanta to one side or the other of the controversy.

The petty ambitions of politicians, whether on this side or that, will not obscure the issue. It is a vain hope if anybody imagines that a political muddle will re-establish tolerated vice in Atlanta.

The real ground of its hopelessness is not in Chief Beavers or the police department, but the law of Georgia and in the access of one citizen alone to honorable judges on the bench who hold in their hands the constitutional power backed up by the sovereignty of the State of Georgia to abate by injunction a lawless nuisance.

The battle in the air will go on, but Atlanta need not be afraid.

.:. Strange Things From the Sky .:.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic fears among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rains" belong to the same category.

Carried Up by Wind.

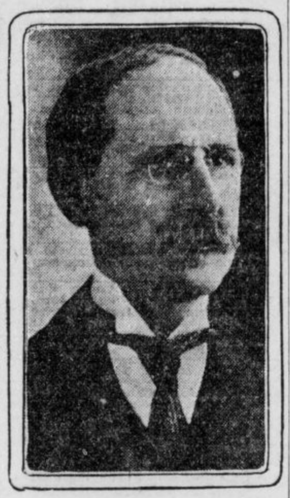
Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

The power of an atmospheric whirl to lift light objects to a great elevation is often astonishing. Such a whirlwind passing over a swamp or pond may suck up considerable quantities of water, and with it small fish, frogs and worms.

These are retained in the air by the rapidity of their motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they descend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain they are assembled together in multitudes as they fall.

Some very curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green stones fell during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much consternation among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had been torn by the wind from a ragged range of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height.

Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or of sulphur, often straining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderstorms broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847 a blood-colored rain fell at Chambery, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolic influences, and there was no one wise enough in the doings of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes heavier animals, as well as the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric vagaries, believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that its seeds had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing a single summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden, near London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, extremely fickle in its action, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the barometric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.

CONLEY GIVES NEW EVIDENCE

Explains in Detail Pencil Factory Mysteries

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VOL. XI. NO. 257. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913. Copyright, 1906, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS PAY NO MORE
HOME EDITION

ROOSEVELT ENTICED TO TEST BEER OF FAME

MARQUETT... 31.—Colonel Roos... the fame of Milw... trips there to the ex... ...sing some of the locally brewed beer, over his own protest, according to one of the Colonel's witnesses in his libel suit against Editor George A. Newett, of The Ishpeming Iron Ore, which was resumed to-day. The amount the Colonel drank, however, was only a swallow.

W. Emelin Roosevelt, a cousin of the former President, was the first witness. His testimony was short, following the course of previous testimony as to the Colonel's use of liquors. He was followed on the stand by William Loeb, Jr., former private secretary to Roosevelt and collector of the port of New York.

All-Day Session.

It was expected that the court would hold only a half session to-day, but when the session convened Judge Richard Flannagan announced that owing to yesterday's holiday he felt that the case should be pushed as rapidly as possible and that an afternoon session would be held.

William Loeb was questioned by Attorney Pound.

"Extremely moderate" was his characterization of the former President's use of intoxicating liquors.

Q.—Did you accompany the plaintiff to Speaker Cannon's birthday dinner?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he drink? I mean intoxicating liquor.

A.—He drank a glass of champagne in pledging Speaker Cannon's health.

The witness on cross-examination said the Colonel, since he retired from the Presidency, had lunched at his house and had partaken of champagne which was served.

Enticed at Milwaukee.

Frank T. Yeree, United States marshal for West Virginia, was the next witness. In reply to questions he said he was the personal secret service guard of Colonel Roosevelt when he was President.

Q.—Did you ever see any indications that he was under the influence of liquor?

A.—I should say not.

Q.—In all your acquaintance with the plaintiff, what have you seen him drink?

A.—A little sauterne mixed with appolinaris or white rock.

Q.—How much whisky have you seen him drink?

A.—I never saw Colonel Roosevelt take a drink of whisky.

Q.—Ever see him drink any beer?

A.—Yes, in May, 1903, he was visiting in Milwaukee and went to a reception tendered him by the Deutscher Club. He was invited to have some beer and replied that he did not drink beer. They urged him, however, telling him it was what made Milwaukee famous. Then he raised the glass to his lips and took a swallow of the beer. That's the only beer I ever saw him take.

Wilson's Guard Testifies.

James Sloan, who was Tyree's relief as constant secret service companion of Colonel Roosevelt while President, and now a personal guard to President Wilson, gave testimony similar to other Roosevelt witnesses.

William Shauffle, of Cleveland, in 1912 accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his trip through Ohio. Shauffle traced the Colonel's movements carefully throughout the trip, denying emphatically that Roosevelt used any liquors or wines.

Attorney VanBenschotten took the stand to read a deposition by Albert Shaw, editor of The Review of Reviews. The deposition said Shaw had konwn Roosevelt since he was Police Commissioner of New York. The two had been friends, the deposition said, and Mr. Shaw denied that the former President was overindulgent in his use of liquors.

Wilson the First President to Fail to Honor Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and the President's cousins, Miss Helen Woodrow Jones and Fitzwilliam McMaster Woodrow, motored to Baltimore yesterday. The President did not attend the memorial ceremonies in Arlington and elsewhere.

He is the first President since Hayes to fail to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies. The veterans were disappointed and distressed. Some expressed themselves feelingly.

Ex-Commander George H. Slaybaugh, of the Potomac Division, said: "We were much disappointed at the President's failure to attend and resentment pervades our branch."

General J. D. Bloodgood said: "It is very peculiar to have the President in the city and not have him with us on this occasion. The veterans are much disappointed."

Adjutant General Oldroyd said: "This is the first time in the history of our organization a President failed to attend the Memorial Day ceremony."

Secretary Bryan attended, but refused to make a speech.

Girl Shot in Her Own Home Accuses Wealthy Clubman

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 31.—Accused of shooting a young woman under mysterious circumstances, Fred B. Kolb, a wealthy young clubman, is under arrest here to-day. The girl is Miss Irene Nobel, 22 years old.

The girl was found by her brother lying on the floor in her home. Kolb was at the telephone summoning a physician.

At a hospital Miss Nobel said Kolb shot her. She probably will die. A letter threatening suicide was found in her clothing.

Kolb is son of a millionaire who died recently.

Girl of 15 Ends Her Life With Shotgun

ROYSTON, GA., May 31.—Miss Ora Crider, 15-year-old daughter of J. A. Crider, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting herself with a shotgun while alone at the house.

The gun was not loaded when her parents left home. The girl put a shell in the gun, shut herself in a room, placed the gun barrel against her stomach and with a small stick pulled the trigger. Relatives heard the shot and rushed to the house, finding the girl's dead body against the door.

No cause for the suicide is known.

Millionaire Seeks Thrill Killing Whale

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—John Borden, young New York millionaire, left San Francisco to-day on a private whaling expedition on his $56,000 new whaler de luxe, the Adventuress, built especially for this cruise.

Borden was accompanied by Roy C. Andrews, a member of the National History Museum, an American expert on whales. The main quest of the expedition is to secure a specimen of the rare bowhead whale.

SILENCE OF CONLEY PUT TO END BY GEORGIAN

That The Georgian played a conspicuous part in obtaining the latest and most important confession from Jim Conley, the negro sweeper, in which he admitted his complicity in the crime, was the declaration of Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford late Friday afternoon.

Chief Lanford, in telling of the cross-examination of Conley on Thursday afternoon which resulted in his confession, said that Conley for a long time persisted in maintaining that he knew no more of the crime than that which he had related previously.

After several hours of futile questioning the chief showed him a copy of The Georgian quoting officials of the pencil factory to the effect that they believed Conley the guilty man. It was then that Conley made his startling affidavit fixing the deed upon Frank.

All Questions Failed.

"All lines of questions had been tried without avail," said the detective chief, in relating the incident. "We had put Conley through a rigid third degree, and still he declared that he knew nothing more of the crime. It seemed that all the theories the detective force had so carefully and painstakingly built up were about to be shattered.

"I was racking my brain for something else that might be of aid in getting Conley to tell what we suspected he was withholding," the chief continued. "I happened to remember that in last Wednesday's Georgian I had seen interviews with various factory people who declared they thought Conley guilty of the murder, and that he was attempting to place the crime on an innocent man.

Georgian's Story Broke Him.

"Stepping into an adjoining room, I secured a copy of The Georgian containing the interviews. Carrying it back into my office, where the small group of detectives had been for several hours interrogating the man without result, I handed the paper to Conley, remarking: 'You can read this, Jim, and see what the people over at the factory think of you.'

"He took the paper and in silence the detectives watched him slowly and painfully decipher the statements of Holloway and others at the factory declaring that he, Conley, and not Frank, was the guilty man.

"Finally he laid the paper aside, and looked up with the most worried expression on his face he has displayed since his arrest. 'Boss,' he said, 'dose people are short bound to hang me if I don't tell the truf, and I ain't goin' to lie to you no longer.' And the confession as contained in his latest affidavit followed.

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A beautiful Magazine will be given FREE with every copy of the Sunday American to-morrow. It will contain the opening chapters of
JACK LONDON'S NEW STORY
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Convicts Her Insulter and Regains Husband

Pretty Atlanta Matron Nips Scandal in Bud



Mrs. Charles Kugler, who won fight to clear her name and wins back estranged husband by convicting her accuser.

Wall Holding Fill On Ivy Gives Way

About 100 feet of the big stone wall that holds the fill on the east side of Ivy Street at the corner of Baker Street is caving, and a number of men are busy taking out the dirt of the fill that the wall may be rebuilt. The cost of repairing this fault will be considerable, the fill being about seven feet at this point.

The city engineers explain the crumbling of the wall by a broken water main. The wall was built on a fill and when the water main broke the foundation was washed away. However, they assert, the completion of the regrading of this street will be little delayed.

Pastor to Preach In Swedish Tongue

Two sermons in Swedish, to be delivered by the Rev. A. A. Swanlund to-morrow, will give Atlanta Scandinavians the first opportunity in a long time to listen to religious discourses in their native tongue.

Dr. Swanlund is pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church at Thoreby, Ala. He has just returned from a stay with the Swedish colony at Fruithurst, 73 miles from Atlanta.

Dr. Swanlund will preach at the English Lutheran Church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He will speak at 8 o'clock at night at the residence of A. Johnson, No. 96 Cherokee Street.

McReynolds Blocks U.P. Dissolution Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Attorney General McReynolds to-day expressed his disapproval of the latest plan for the dissolution of the Southern Pacific merger.

He declared that in the near future he will file a suit to compel the Southern Pacific Railroad to give up the control of the Central Pacific Railroad.

This ownership, he holds, is in direct violation of the law.

Mrs. Charles Kugler Wins Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

Pretty Mrs. Charles Kugler was a smiling and satisfied victor Saturday in her court fight which she had declared she would continue until she had cleared her name and won back her husband.

Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department, the tale of whose insulting remarks to Mrs. Kugler caused her husband to leave her in a rage, was fined $25.75 by Recorder Broyles and was in addition given a sound rating by the Recorder.

"If you would look after the physical cleanliness of the city only and would leave the moral cleanliness in the hands of Chief Beavers, I fancy you and the city both would get along better," said Recorder Broyles. "In the future I suggest that you do not make derogatory remarks about women, particularly when you are speaking on hearsay and with such a misty idea of the woman's identity as you were in this case."

Husband Also Scored.

The husband also came in for a grilling through the indignant offices of Detective "Bob" Waggoner, who asked for permission to address the court and then asserted emphatically that a case ought to be made against Kugler for his strange and cruel treatment of his wife.

Waggoner said that Mrs. Kugler had told him that her husband flew into a fury and beat her when she told him of the remarks that Maddox had made to her and declared that he was going to quit her until she was able to clear her name.

"There is no reason why you should have suspected this woman of any wrongdoing," said Recorder Broyles.

Mrs. Kugler was forgiving and would not consent to any prosecution of her husband. She went from the court room on his arm and was smiling delightedly as she entered the office of Chief Beavers, who proceeded to give the husband a lecture on his conduct. Kugler was told that there

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Special Session of Grand Jury Called

Will Reconvene Next Tuesday for Routine Business Only, Declares Foreman Beck.

Lewis H. Beck, foreman of the Fulton County Grand Jury, which has been called to meet in special session at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, said Saturday afternoon that the Grand Jury positively would not take up either the Phagan case or the Felder-Beavers row.

The purpose of the special session, Mr. Beck said, was to appoint certain committee. Mr. Beck went a step further and said the Grand Jury had been called for no other purpose except to appoint these committees, and that no other business would be transacted.

Announcement of the special session for next Thursday was made Saturday morning. It was called by the foreman himself. Following the announcement, unfounded rumors were circulated to the effect that the Grand Jury would delve deeper into the Phagan murder and possibly also look into the Felder bribery charges.

Hat, Hose, Kerchiefs Cause Bruin's Death

Dan Carey, General Manager of Parks, Saturday told of an autopsy on the big Russian brown bear, thought to have come to its death from eating two feet of rubber hose and a straw hat.

The rubber hose had been removed from bruin's stomach before he ate the hat, so most of the blame for his death was placed on the hat. The autopsy proved the hat had been digested, but in the stomach were found two handkerchiefs and a solid rubber ball about twice the size of an egg.

TO HEAD KNOXVILLE SCHOOL.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 31.—Professor W. F. Fleming, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was to-day elected principal of the Knoxville High School.

SPENDS DAY WITH DORSEY STUDYING HUGE DIAGRAM OF SCENE OF THE CRIME

Important Developments Looked For, but Nothing Sensational Made Public---Insists He Has Told All, but Further Confession Is Expected.

For hours Saturday James Conley, negro sweeper, whose sensational confession accuses Superintendent Leo M. Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan, explained in detail to Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey the dread mysteries of the National Pencil Factory on April 26, explaining many things that had not been clear to the officials, but sticking tenaciously to the story he told the city detectives.

Conley was taken to the Solicitor's office at that official's request and put through a severe cross-examination. With an elaborate diagram, drawn for the Solicitor by Bert Green, a Georgian staff artist, to guide him, the negro traced the various scenes in the factory after the slaying of the girl.

He told just where he first claims to have found her and how he and the superintendent he accuses attempted to dispose of the body. The drama he enacted in the factory Friday for the detectives he re-enacted for the Solicitor in the little room at the court house with the artist's chart as the stage and his finger as the tracer of tragedy.

Dorsey Well Satisfied.

The Solicitor was well satisfied with the results obtained in the secret conference behind closed doors and certain points that had been vague to him before were made clear.

At Conley's own request, through William Smith, his counsel, the negro was later transferred to the police station. The negro had been so besieged by questioners at the county jail that he asked to be put within the shelter of police headquarters, where he had been closely guarded and where none but policemen had been allowed to interrogate him.

Conley intimated that he had been threatened at the jail, but little credance was put in his ramblings. It was plain that he wanted rest. He had told his story so often—each time, it may be noted, in almost the same words—that he was tired. The police agreed that he had answered enough questions from outsiders and he was moved.

Police Urge New Test.

A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Frank face to face with his accuser.

The detectives wish to learn how Conley will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan, and dictating the notes that were found by her body.

They desire also to give Frank an opportunity to deny the negro's story as Conley is repeating it. Frank has been the man of silence in the Tower. He has had nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject, unless it was to his most intimate friends who have visited him in his cell.

He still refuses to have anything to say or to have Conley brought to his cell, except by the permission of his attorney, Luther Z. Rosser, and in Mr. Rosser's presence.

Plan to Ask Rosser.

The detectives propose to take the matter up with Attorney Rosser. They will represent that the case has reached a stage where it is necessary to give Conley's statements their final test. Conley went over the scene of the crime step by step on Friday and never wavered in his tale involving Frank deeply.

Now it is desired to have him appear before the very man he so strongly accuses and have him repeat the terrible charges. Some believe that if Conley is alone guilty of the crime, this ordeal will be the final straw that will bring about his full confession.

If Attorney Rosser agrees to the plan, the negro will be taken at once to the cell of Frank. Conley is still in an unsettled state from his long three-day grilling by the detectives, and is thought to be just in the frame of mind to break down and make a full confession, if he knows any more about the crime than he already has told.

Silent Regarding the Case.

In the event that the meeting is arranged, it will be the first time that Frank has broken his silence in regard to the case. He may have talked of it to members of his own family, but his most intimate friends say that he has played cards with them and conversed freely on the topics of the day as he has read of them in the daily papers, but that he never has discussed the Phagan mystery directly and at length. Some of his friends have been with him every hour of every day since he has been in the cell at the Tower. They have been most loyal to the imprisoned man.

They declare that he never has mentioned the subject to any of the attaches of the jail, except occasionally to the Sheriff himself. And then it was in an almost impersonal manner.

"I do not know who is guilty," he said, "but whoever he is, he should hang."

Conley Is Ready to Pay Penalty as Accomplice.

"Yes, sir, I guess maybe it's all over with me. I suppose they're going to hang me or send me to the penitentiary for life, but I done told the truth.

"When the Sheriff puts the rope around my neck, I'm going to say:

"'Stop; wait a minute. I know I did wrong. I tried to hide that dead girl's body and I ought to be punished, but before God I didn't kill her.'"

Jim Conley, negro sweeper, whose confession that he helped Leo M. Frank dispose of the body of Mary Phagan after the superintendent had killed her, created a profound sensation, peered through the bars of his cell in the Fulton Tower and pronounced his readiness to die for his crime as an accomplice, and in the same breath protested his innocence of the actual murder.

Ready to Face Frank.

"I am ready right now," he said, "to face Mr. Frank. I'll look him right in the eye and I'll say, 'You know I didn't kill that girl, Mr. Frank, and you know I'm telling the truth to these white folks.'"

Conley declared again that Frank wrote one note himself. He said he had written the "long, tall black negro message" on "single-ruled, white paper from a tablet." He asserted that Frank wrote something on paper not white, but a shade of green or gray—paper that he thought had the letterhead of the National Pencil Company factory on it.

It has always been taken for granted that the two notes are the work of one man. The paper of neither corresponds to that described by Conley as the kind Frank used. What does Conley's assertion signify?

Harassed by questioners, bombarded with hostile queries, importuned and threatened in an effort to get the truth in the terrible pencil factory mystery—in the minds of many

CONFRONT FRANK AND NEGRO IS POLICE PLAN

Anxious to See if Conley Will Stick to Latest Confession Under Dramatic Test.

Continued From Page 1.

a mystery no longer—this negro withstood every attempt to shake the remarkable story he unfolded to the detectives in the startling confession affidavit and re-enacted at the scene of the crime itself.

Sticks Close to Story.

Like an unwinding panorama, he laid before his questioners in the eloquent, if often almost incoherent, jargon of Decatur Street the shifting scenes in the grim tragedy which reached its great climax Friday, but in which the greatest battle is yet to be fought in the courts of Fulton County.

One thing is certain: Those who have thought that it will be easy for a skillful lawyer to tear the negro's story into tatters must revise their judgment. From careful rehearsal, studied drilling or the indelible impression of ghastly tragedy, the prisoner has learned his lesson well. From whatever angle he is attacked he tells the same narrative. Under cajolery or abuse he is unchanged.

"I waited and waited, boss," he said. "I thought Mr. Frank would sure see me. I thought maybe we could have a talk and maybe everything would be all right, but he never would see me. I tried once and I tried twice and I tried again, but Mr. Frank never would see me. So, I guessed it was just about time for me to tell the truth. It looked like Mr. Frank couldn't get out of it after all, and it was all up, so I told the truth."

Looks Little Like Novelist.

A shiny-skinned, close-cropped, thick-chested, low-browed negro is Jim Conley—with eyes smiling or sinister as his mood changes—like a thousand and one other negroes that make faithful servants or troublesome prisoners as their footsteps happen to fall, and if the story he tells is the product of his imagination he belies appearances.

It may be he has learned his tale as a child learns a fairy story until it sees the goblins as it plays in the twilight. It may be that constant turning over of them in his mind as he lay in a police cell for three weeks, that constant repetition has made the details come readily to his lips. The lesson is learned. There is no doubt of that.

"Jim, why did you write the notes?" he was asked. "Didn't it strike you that 'long tall black negro,' would be taken to mean you?"

"Yes, sir," said Conley, readily. "It did and I tole Mr. Frank so. I said, 'Look here, Mr. Frank, they're going to think that means me.' But Mr. Frank said he just wanted it to send to his mother, so his mother wouldn't think he done it, and he told me he had powerful wealthy folks in Brooklyn—that was the first time I ever heard he had rich folks up North at all. I thought they all lived here—so I wrote what he told me."

Frank Always Good to Him.

Now this reply, as it is given, sounds incoherent and preposterous, but it is given just as Conley gave it and no amount of questioning could change it.

"How long did you know Mr. Frank?" was another question.

"I guess I must a known Mr. Frank (Conley kept scrupulously to the "mister" throughout) for about two years. Yes, sir, he was always a good boss to me. There was never no trouble about my getting money if I needed it. Yes, sir, Mr. Frank was always pretty good to me."

"And now you're telling a story, Jim, that may cost a good boss his life."

"Well, I had to do it. That's all there was to it. I had to tell the truth. I waited and waited for Mr. Frank to do something and when he didn't I just reckoned he couldn't and it was about all up."

Three distinct times during the questioning Conley let drop remarks that might truthfully be interpreted as jubilation that another man was in as bad a plight as he.

Shows Little Sorrow.

Each time when the remark was called to his attention he protested that he had no feelings of malice against Frank and that he was not eager to see him suffer. In spite of his protests, it was very plain that he beheld with little sorrow the predicament of the man he accuses.

The stumbling block of premeditation Conley removed entirely. He explained without any apparent hesitation that Frank had told him Friday that he should report Saturday to move some boxes of pencils that had been reposing on one shelf for about two years.

He was absolutely certain that the killing was accidental.

"Mr. Frank," said Conley, "never meant to kill that girl. No, sir, he never had no idea like that. When he come running to me and said, 'Jim, want to make some money quick,' and I said yes, he said 'I picked up a girl back there and let her fall and her head hit against something,' and he told me to get a cloth, and I ran back and I looked down and I saw a girl lying on the floor, all still, and her head was cut, and I hollered, 'Why, Mr. Frank, this girl's dead.'"

Clings Close to Details.

The rest of this chapter of the heartbreaking story has been told and retold since The Georgian presented Conley's affidavit. The negro clung tenaciously to the details as he gave them to the detectives.

He added that he had heard no scream, but accounted for that by the distance he was from the scene of the killing, according to his story—several hundred feet, he thought.

He declared that a piece of the girl's skirt had been torn away. Certain grim questions were put to him along lines which the detectives have indicated they will take. The replies, given hesitatingly and with apparent unwillingness, were sinister and unmentionable, but they will play a forbidding part in the trial of Frank.

Conley asserted that he could not explain the torn-away staple on the back door in the basement. He asserted also that he had not put the death notes beside the body.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

White City Park Now Open

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913
5 VOTES
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 15, 1913.
Vote for .....
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CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Saturday, May 31, 1913.
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Vote for .....
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SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

UNDERWOOD GAG RULE WILL BE PUT TO TEST

Democrats Resent Effort to Bind Them Not to Enact Laws Leader Opposes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Majority Leader Underwood's control of the House will be put to a test Monday in the Democratic caucus. House Democrats to-day declared that, while Underwood was able to apply the "gag" when the tariff bill was being put through, it was not at all certain he would be able to do so this time.

Underwood proposes, it was learned, to have the caucus pass a resolution binding all Democratic members to refrain from enacting any legislation during the present session except a brief presentation which Underwood will specify.

The resolution will set forth that there be no legislation except the final enactment of the tariff bill into law, passage of a banking and currency bill, the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill.

If the Underwood resolution is adopted all kinds of private bills in which many new members are interested will be barred from consideration.

It was said the resolution probably will be adopted.

Hunt Relatives of Drowned Dam Man

The police department is endeavoring to locate relatives of B. Powell, a cofferdam man who was drowned near Augusta. He is said to have relatives in the meat business in Atlanta, but so far they have not been located.

A telegram received by Chief Beavers from the J. G. White Engineering Company, at Augusta, told of Powell's death, and requested that his people be notified. They stated that the man was in their employ in the capacity of cofferdam man. Details of the drowning were not given.

McGovern Fails to Oust State Officer

MADISON, WIS., May 31.—That Governor Francis E. McGovern had no right to remove Herman Eckern, State insurance commissioner, was the ruling to-day of the State Supreme Court.

McGovern ousted Eckern for pernicious political activity on the allegation that he had been active in endeavoring to aid a LaFollette man for the Speakership of the House in a race against a "Bull Mooser."

Eckern barricaded himself in his office for some days following the effort of McGovern to remove him.

FOR PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Especially recommended for physical and mental exhaustion, nervousness and weak digestion.

Adv.

CONLEY STAR IN THIRD DEGREE DRAMA

In all the grim annals of Atlanta's criminal history an illiterate negro, Jim Conley, stands out to-day the principal figure in one of the most remarkable and dramatically impressive "third degrees" ever administered by the city police.

A chief of police, ordinarily stolid and unmoved, and chief of detectives and members of his force, a Pinkerton operative—all men in daily touch with every sort of crime and evil—hung with tensest interest on each word as it came from the lips of the negro, and watched, as wide-eyed as any tyro in man-hunting, the negro's every move as he re-enacted Friday afternoon what he steadfastly asserted was his part in the ghastly Mary Phagan tragedy.

Factory Men Look On.

Dumb under the spell of the drama in which Conley played a triple role—first in his own personality, then as Leo M. Frank, and, finally, as the young girl victim—two employees of the factory listened to the damning accusations that unconcernedly, almost glibly, were made against their superintendent. They were Herbert Schiff, chief clerk, and E. F. Holloday, the timekeeper.

Both had reckoned Frank innocent. They had said many times that he could not have committed the shocking deed. More likely, they had declared, it was the negro himself. Yet here they were the spectators of a grewsome performance in which Frank was represented as nervous and shaking and half in a panic as he directed the carrying of Mary Phagan's limp and lifeless body to the elevator on the second floor of the factory and down into the dark and dirt-strewn basement.

Theatric in Its Appeal.

Every incident and every circumstance added to the theatric and powerful appeal as Conley duplicated detail by detail the movements he said were made that fatal afternoon of April 26. No stagery could have been more impressive with weeks of planning by the detectives. The sinister, gray-black factory, itself, threw a spell of silence upon the little group of detectives and police as they entered the forbidding doorway.

A score of girls, a number of them of just about the age of Mary Phagan, were just inside the door when the automobile of Chief Beavers, its curtains tightly drawn, dashed up to the front of the building during the noon hour. Their chatter and laughter instantly was stilled. It had been more than a month since their young companion had been taken from them by a mysterious crime and they had been able to forget some of its tragic details, but now the spectacle of a stern blue-coated officer, a squad of keen-eyed detectives and a shackled black man brought back the tragedy in all its first horror.

Young Girls Shudder.

Some of the girls, pitifully young and helpless looking, pressed back against the wall and stood there with distended eyes and affrighted manner as the men brushed past and mounted to the second floor. Several of th older girls gave hysterical little laughs which died in their throats when they noted the dead stillness that marked the passage of the officers and their prisoner.

Then followed during the very hour in which Mary Phagan is believed to have met her death on April 26 a reproduction of all that Conley declared took place after he heard the two low whistles with which Frank was to signal him. With the detectives following him closely and clustering about him each time he stopped to make an explanation, the negro started at the point he said he first saw the dead body and went through the building exactly as he claimed he did on the afternoon he bore the tragic burden to the elevator, down to the basement and then to the dark corner near the furnace.

Does Not Break Down.

If the detectives hoped that the plan of bringing Conley right to the scene of the tragedy would break him down and force him to confess that it was he alone, and not Frank, who committed the crime, they were disappointed.

The negro proved himself either a most consummate actor or a man who finally was telling the truth. He was letter perfect, so far as a person could be in a tragedy of the sort. He never faltered nor hesitated. Yet he reproduced in startling detail every movement and every conversation of importance which he said took place while the body of Mary Phagan was being hurried to the basement.

Conley did not pretend too great a knowledge. Occasionally when he was asked a question he would reply: "I don't know, boss, I don't know." He did not assume to quote Frank verbatim in many instances. If he was lying, it was a most amazing fabrication he built up. He told more than enough to demonstrate conclusively that he knew all about the disposal of the body. He told enough of his alleged conversations with Frank to indicafe strongly that they actually took place, but he did not go into such a wealth of detail as to give the impression that his whole story was a mass of lies so far as Frank's connection with the affair was concerned.

However, Conley's credibility will be a matter for the court to decide. Several times before he has related stories of his movements the day of the crime and has afterward admitted them false or imperfect.

Displays Little Emotion.

Conley displayed little or no emotion in his remarkable recital. Rather than detracting from the dramatic impression, this accentuated it. He impersonated the actors in the black tragedy with such unconcern and apparent fidelity to detail that the detectives were forced to feel that they were witnessing an almost exact reproduction of what took place after Mary Phagan was killed the afternoon of April 26.

Employees Show Curiosity.

As the elevator passed down with its load of detectives, a large crowd of the factory employees could be seen gathered in the corridors of the first floor eager to get a glimpse of what was going on. They peered through the openings in the elevator and after the officers and the negro had got to the bottom of the shaft and were making their way to the place the girl's body was found by Newt Lee, one venturesome young fellow raised the trap door on the first floor and poked his head into the dim light of the basement.

"Get out of there and shut that door," Chief Clerk Schiff shouted at him, and there were no more prying eyes directed at the strange proceedings that were taking place. It was through this trap door that Conley said Frank made his way to the first floor after the body had been disposed of.

Left Indelible Picture.

When the remarkable recital was ended, all who had gone through the building with the negro had an indelible picture graven on their minds. It might not have been what actually took place at the factory the fatal day, but it was most realistic and impressive.

'13 HEAT RECORD SET; WORSE SUNDAY

Weather Officials Say Mercury Probably Will Reach 95—No Rain in Sight.

With the thermometer climbing steadily up into the nineties, all Atlanta sweltered and groaned in the torrid blasts of the hottest day of the year Saturday. And the end is not yet.

The weather man predicted at noon that Sunday will be fully as hot as Saturday, and the chances are very good for even greater heat. Local weather officials will not be surprised, they say, if the thermometer on Sunday reaches the highest point of the year. It will undoubtedly reach 90 and may go to 92 or 95.

No rain is in sight for several days, the weather man says. A careful scanning of the heavens failed to disclose even the slightest bit of a rain-bearing cloud. The weather man says, however, that relief in the shape of showers may come Monday or Tuesday, atmospherical conditions being propitious for thunderstorms.

Saturday broke all weather records for 1913. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the official thermometer at the weather bureau registered 74. This is an unusual height for the mercury to reach at that hour. At noon the mercury had climbed into the eighties, and was hovering around the 88 mark, the highest point reached yesterday.

At 1 o'clock the mercury passed 88, and was climbing steadily. That it would register 90 degrees or higher by 3 o'clock was considered certain by the weather man.

Sunday Speaker to Talk on Fire of Hell

W. M. Wisdom, of New York, will deliver a lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cable concert hall on "The Love of God and the Fire of Hell."

The unwritten but dominant creed of to-day, "Whatever worshipper bends before The Best he knows, and walks true to the purest light that shine before him, has access to the highest blessings of heaven," will be discussed. Mr. Wisdom will speak under the auspices of the I. B. S. A.

Red Men Establish Fayetteville Lodge

A large party of Atlanta Red Men, under the leadership of Past Sachem C. L. Wooddall, visited Fayetteville Saturday for the purpose of instituting a new lodge of Red Men.

I. P. Meeks has organized a lodge of nearly sixty members composed of some of the most prominent men in that section.

The famous degree team of Comanche Tribe No. 6, Atlanta, will confer the degrees for the new tribe. Past Sachems Wooddall and Burke will officiate in the ceremony of installing the lodge.

Army Band Plays at Grant Park Sunday

The Fifth Infantry band will play the following program at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock: "King Bombardon," W. P. English; "Queen of Autumn," Carl Bigge; "L'Equestrienne," Hosmer; "Southern Roses," J. Strauss; "Silvery Bells," Botsford; "In the Shadows," Stern; "The Sprites' Revelry," Bailey; "Lights and Shadows," Holmes; "The Grand Mogul," Luders; "T. M. B.," King.

Huff to Know Fate Next Tuesday

Grubb to Decide Contempt Case

Bankruptcy Suit Caused Charge



Photo by Thurston Hatcher, Macon.

Colonel William Arnold Huff, aged defendant in contempt of court case in Macon.

MACON, GA., May 31.—Colonel William Arnold Huff, the 82-year-old ex-Mayor of Macon, will next Tuesday know whether or not he will have to serve a jail sentence, pay a fine or go free on the contempt of court charge filed against him by Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern district of Georgia. At that time the decision of Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, who heard the evidence, will be announced in open court here.

The contempt charge grew out of a caustic letter written by Colonel Huff to Judge Speer last year, in which the jurist was severely criticised for his course in bankruptcy proceedings in his court against Colonel Huff, instituted fourteen years ago and still pending.

The court now holds $96,000 assets of the Huff estate. Recently Judge Speer ordered a distribution of about two-thirds of this amount. However Colonel Huff and five creditors, including the City of Macon, which has tax and paving claims, are resisting this order. Consequently the litigation will likely continue for two or three years longer. This case holds the time record in Federal courts in Georgia.

Two of Colonel Huff's sons, Edison and Travers Huff, reside in Atlanta.

The accompanying picture of Colonel Huff is the first taken of him in 28 years. It was posed especially for The Georgian.

MRS. PANKHURST IS NEAR DEATH AGAIN

Friends Are Convinced She Will Not Live Long Enough to Serve All of Jail Term.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—Militant suffragettes "posted" a bomb in the post-office at Lewisham, a suburb, early to-day, causing an explosion which destroyed a number of letters and packages. There was no one in the mail sorting room at the time, the women having chosen an occasion when human life would not be jeopardized.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who was released from Holloway jail yesterday because of acute dyspepsia and heart exhaustion, is reported to be near death. This is the second time Mrs. Pankhurst has been released by Home Secretary McKenna since she was sentenced to three years last month.

Mrs. Pankhurst has vowed to "hunger strike" as long as she is in prison and her friends are convinced she will not live long enough to serve her sentence.

Many lives were placed in peril by the burning of a railroad signal box at Beechlands, near Buckingham. The police who investigated attributed the outrage to militant women.

Kaiser 'Peace Lord,' Declares Carnegie

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—"The peace lord of Europe" is the new title given Kaiser Wilhelm by Andrew Carnegie, who is in London to-day, enroute for Berlin to take part in the quarter centennial celebration of the Kaiser's ascension to the throne.

Mr. Carnegie, who is dedicating the declining years of his life to international peace, said:

"Emperor William is the one man in Europe who can do most to abolish war. Instead of being the war lord he is the peace lord of Europe."

White City Park Now Open

RURALIST ENTERS PRINTING FIELD

Will Increase Equipment Following Purchase of Sunny South Publishing Co.'s Plant.

Following the purchase of the entire plant of the Sunny South Publishing Company, the Southern Ruralist Company to-day began to occupy the whole of the two-story concrete building at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and East Hunter Street.

The mechanical equipment is to be increased at once and it is the purpose of the stockholders of The Ruralist to enter the general printing field, although it is announced they have no intention of conflicting with the work of any of the existing printing concerns.

There is a great deal of printing sent out of Atlanta, and it is this class of work which The Ruralist plant will seek. The Sunny South Publishing Company, which owned and printed Uncle Remus' Magazine, had the largest plant of its kind in the South.

F. J. Merriam began the publication of The Southern Ruralist in Atlanta a good many years ago. He is president of the existing company. Dr. H. E. Stockbridge is editor; L. D. Hicks, advertising manager, and C. R. Cunningham, manager of circulation. Since taking over The Sunny South plant The Ruralist has appointed C. H. Pritchard mechanical superintendent. He has entire charge of the plant.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATE TO BALTIMORE VIA SEABOARD.

$20.85 from Atlanta, correspondingly low rates from other points, on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains, electric-lighted steel sleeping and dining cars, observation cars. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

"Joe" Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, has accepted a position with a leading bonding company, whose headquarters are here, it was announced today. His title, it was said, would be assistant manager of the New York office and manager of the promotion and development department at Baltimore.

Mr. Wilson is a Nashville newspaper man. Before the organization of the present Congress he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of the Senate.

Hansen, Out of Row, Will Leave England

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—J. Salter Hansen, Chicago theatrical man who became embroiled in the courts with Arthur Bouschier, a London show producer, over Dr. Henri DeRothschild's new play, "Croesus," appeared in Bow Street Court to-day and informed the magistrate he could not furnish $10,000 to keep the peace, as ordered.

"I will leave England to-day if you will reduce the bond to $5,000," Hansen informed the court. The magistrate agreed.

Horse Sets Record As Parcel Post Aide

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Postoffice investigators have found that the cost of delivering parcel post packages ranges from less than 2 to more than 14 cents a package. The automobile is proving a very dear luxury in some large cities and the old horse is making a record for economy.

It is the purpose of the department to help the expensive offices by calling attention to the methods of the cheaper delivery places.

Sheriff to Evict A Carnegie Hero

SHARON, PA., May 31.—Unable to pay the interest on money loaned to apply on his house, after receiving $1,000 from the Carnegie Hero Commission, Henry Herwig will be evicted by Sheriff Crain.

Herwig saved two men from drowning and the Carnegie Hero Commission sent him a medal and $1,000, but stipulated he must invest in a home. He could not meet the payments and the house was seized.

Mrs. Wilson's Brother To Quit Princeton Job

PRINCETON, May 31.—Professor Stockton Axson, for fourteen years connected with the English department of Princeton University, announces that he will tender his resignation to the board of trustees next week.

Professor Axson is leaving Princeton to accept a position in the Rice University at Houston, Texas. He is a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Gives Life Trying to Keep His Goat Dry

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 31.—So solicitous was he for the comfort of his pet goat that Porter Naylor, 14 years, lost his life. He kept his goat in a small shed. When it rained the boy saw that the water was leaking through the roof onto his pet.

He was trying to repair the leak when he slipped from the shed and broke his neck.

Poultry Thief First Uses an Anesthetic

The anesthetic negro who first puts poultry to sleep is the latest comer. He still is at large, but his sleep-producing implements were found in the rear of James Morgan's restaurant, 121 East Georgia Avenue.

Two policemen answered a hurry call. Searching for the chicken thief they found a basket full of fat hens and roosters, all fast asleep. A pint bottle of chloroform also was found.

Atlantan Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

FULTON, KY., May 31.—T. C. Sherrer, a salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers injured when the "Dixie Flyer," on the N., C. & St. L. road, crashed into an Illinois Central freight train near here yesterday. His head was bruised.

FORTY IN TALLYHO PARTY ARE PLUNGED DOWN CLIFF

DENVER, May 31.—Forty members of a tallyho party were hurled down a cliff near Mount Morris late last night as they were returning from a day's outing when the horses became frightened. Some are reported fatally injured.

SUES 'INSULTER' AND REGAINS HUSBAND

Mrs Charles Kugler Clears Self of Accusations Made by Inspector Maddox.

Continued From Page 1.

was no excuse for his unreasonable conduct in leaving his wife Friday night and swearing that he would not return to her until she had cleared her name.

Pair Kiss and Make Up.

A complete reconciliation was effected and the reunited couple left the station talking gayly. Mrs. Kugler charged before the court that Maddox had insulted her last Wednesday by coming to her house in her husband's absence and remarking that he had seen her on the street with another man the day before and had seen her go into 73 Fairlie Street with him. She said he addressed other remarks to her of an impertinent and insulting nature and that she ordered him from the house.

She put on her hat and went immediately to tell her husband of the incident. Instead of taking steps to punish Maddox, she told the court that he turned on her and accused her of receiving attentions from Maddox. She said then she determined never to stop fighting until she had cleared her name and won back the love of her husband.

Admits Making Remarks.

Maddox, who was discharged from the sanitary department, as soon as the charges were filed against him, admitted to Recorder Broyles that he had made the remarks compiained of. He said that he made them because he had been told by B. E. Rice, another inspector, of a flashily gowned woman who lived on West Alexander Street and whom Rice had seen the day before in company with a man. Maddox said that when he visited the Kugler residence at 15 West Alexander Street he supposed Mrs. Kugler was the woman referred to and made the remarks to her.

Rice was in court and testified that he mentioned no address in his conversation with Maddox. Rice was given an admonition similar to that received by Maddox.

NEWS JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Rev. A. A. Swanlund, pastor of a Swedish Lutheran church at Thorsby, Ala., will preach a sermon in the mother tongue to Atlanta Scandinavians tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran Church. Mr. Swanlund has just returned from a visit to the Swedish colony at Fruithurst, seventy miles from Atlanta.

Ellis Whitman, a human "rattlebones," will be demonstrated Saturday before the Georgia Osteopathic Association in session at the Imperial Hotel. Whitman can dislocate almost any of his joints or muscles at will and move his heart from the left to the right side of his body. Whitman has been observed by many prominent physicians.

The meeting of the committee from Council to act on closing the Forsyth Street underpass and go over plans prepared by Captain R. M. Clayton was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the absence from the city of W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pimples, boils, eruptions, dull headaches, dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and that tired feeling annually prove.

The most effective and successful medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system, is

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WOODS SEARCHED FOR NEGRO PAIR WANTED IN STEVENS SLAYING

Suspicion Points to Former Employes and Woods Near the Scene Are Scoured---Violence Feared if Suspected Couple Are Captured.

In an effort to locate Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, the negro and the halfbreed sought as suspects in the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie Stevens, and the burning of their lonely country home, Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb County, and Detective Rosser on Saturday are scouring the country near the Stevens farm.

Mounted on horseback and equipped to stay in the woods for several days, the officers purpose to question every person within a radius of five miles, in order to gather all available information regarding the crime, and to obtain, if possible, information that will lead to the capture of Wilkes and Maynard.

The officers plan also to make another and more thorough search of the Stevens home for possivle clews, and probably will have the well dragged.

No Clews in the Well.

The latter, however, has about been abandoned as a possible hiding place of clews. A newspaper man went down into the well at the end of the rope during one of the investigations and found nothing in a fifteen-minute search.

Sheriff McCurdy announced this morning that he has entirely eliminated Wade Stevens, son of the murdered woman, and that all his efforts will be directed toward the capture of Wilkes and Maynard. Both young Stevens and his chum, "Red" Merchant, were taken to Decatur by the Sheriff late Friday afternoon and released.

It is not thought that the negro and the halfbreed are in Atlanta. Detectives have searched every negro hiding place in the city and have found no trace of them. It has been learned, through the statements of Wade Stevens and several of the negro's friends, that Wilkes was in town last Tuesday, the day of the murder, but no trace can be found of him since that time.

Boy's Story is Proven.

A five-hour investigation of the scene of the crime and the surrounding country Friday afternoon developed the fact that Wade Stevens was telling the truth when he said he left his home about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, that the man whom L. G. Self saw loitering about the Stevens home late Tuesday afternoon was not Wade, and that the negro and the half-breed who are now under suspicion, Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, have been suspected of being connected with several petty crimes in the neighborhood, and are considered two of the most treacherous negroes in that section of the country.

Wade's story of leaving home Tuesday morning was corroborated by J. L. Cowan, who lives a mile beyond the Stevens home, and who is one of the most prosperous farmers of the section. Mr. Cowan stated positively that on last Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock he met young Wade Stevens in the road about a mile and a half from the Stevens home. The boy, Mr. Cowan said, was walking slowly. They exchanged greetings, Mr. Cowan said, but had no conversation.

It is not thought that any valuable information will be developed from L. G. Self's story of seeing a man loitering about the Stevens' home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Self, who is the neighbor to whom Nellie Stevens took her brother's clothing, said he passed the Stevens home about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and saw a man walk from the front of the house to the rear and disappear behind the building.

Did Not Identify Man.

The little girl, Nellie Stevens, was at the other side of the house feeding the ducks. It was first reported that Mr. Self had identified the man he saw as Wade Stevens. He said Friday afternoon that he saw only the man's back and could not identify him. He said he could not tell how he was dressed, how large a man he was, or whether he was a white man or a negro.

Thomas H. Morgan, a milk wagon driver employed by C. A. Nelms, the first man to drive into the Stevens yard after the fire, said he passed the Stevens home about fifteen minutes after Mr. Self, and that he saw no one, neither the man nor the girl, in the yard. A light in one of the front windows was the only evidence of life.

No one could be located during the investigation Friday who had seen any strange negroes or white men in the neighborhood of the Stevens home, either during the day or on the night of the murder. It was learned that the two negroes who were seen driving a wagon loaded with oats from the general direction of the Stevens home were in the employ of J. L. Cowan, and were hauling the oats to market.

Negroes Called Worthless.

Evidence that the negroes Wilkes and Maynard were shiftless, treacherous negroes who would stop at nothing to gain their ends continues to pile up, and the neighbors and friends of the Stevens family firmly believe that when the police apprehend them they will have caught the murderers of the woman and her daughter.

Even members of their own race declared Friday that Wilkes and Maynard were bad men, and would not hesitate to kill to obtain money. One of the negro farmers of the vicinity, Eulice Hambrick, living about three miles from the scene of the crime, declared that he would not trust Wilkes and Maynard as far as he could see them. He said they threatened to kill him once because he tried to collect some money they owed him.

Wilkes and Maynard boarded with Hambrick last January and February, shortly after Wilkes returned from a two-year trip to the North, Hambrick said, and both owe him money that he had loaned them to purchase shoes. Wilkes owes him $7 and Maynard $4. He said he asked them for the money at one time, and the negroes threatened to kill him.

Tells of Half Threat.

"We're going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens some of these days," Maynard and Wilkes are said to have told Hambrick. Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens at the time, and Wilkes was working for Samuel Farris.

Hambrick said he has not seen either Wilkes or Maynard since Wilkes was discharged from Mrs. Stevens' employ, but has heard of them being in Atlanta. He said both the negroes had often talked of the large amount of money Mrs. Stevens had, and they also had remarked that she probably kept a lot of money about the house.

To a number of farmers in the neighbors, for whom they have worked, Wilkes and Maynard have declared that the Stevens family had lots of money, and they also had expressed their opinion that they kept a large sum about the house. Wilkes told Mr. Cowan at one time that "Mrs. Stevens is mighty good pay; she's got all kinds of money," and he said he would like to have some of it.

To a number of farmers, Wilkes is also said to have declared that "Nellie Stevens is a mighty pretty girl."

Came Three Years Ago.

The negro Wilkes first appeared in the territory near the murder a little more than three years ago. He told the farmers he came from LaGrange, but more recently had been living in Atlanta, working on the streets. He worked for a number of farmers in the neighborhood during the next year, among them Samuel Farris, J. L. Cowan and a man named Bacon near Henrico, and C. A. Nelms. About two years ago, while Wilkes was working for Mr. Nelms and was alone on the place, the Nelms home was robbed and several hundred pennies stolen. The next day Wilkes was seen with a quantity of pennies, and suspicion was directed to him. He left the country at once.

He returned to Atlanta last December, and, after working in town for a month, went into the country and obtained employment with Samuel Farris, a farmer living within a mile of the Stevens place. At that time Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens, and the two negroes became partners. Wilkes lived in a cabin on the Farris place and Maynard lived in the cabin on the Stevens farm. The time of the negroes was about equally divided between the two farms. Their conversation with farmers and negroes during this period usually began and ended with guesses as to the amount of money Mrs. Stevens had.

After Maynard was discharged from the Farris place he endeavored to get a job with Mr. Cowan, and borrowed $6 as advance wages. Wilkes stood good for the money, which Mr. Cowan declares has never been paid. Mr. Cowan says Wilkes told him, after Maynard refused to pay, that he would pay as soon as he could get some money from Mrs. Stevens, which he declared would be soon.

Got Work With Farris.

This money was borrowed from Mr. Cowan on March 28, and a few days later Wilkes was discharged from Mr. Farris' place and secured Maynard's job with Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Farris said he discharged Wilkes because the negro was treacherous and dangerous, despite his protestations of religion and statements that he was a preacher. Maynard then obtained employment with Mr. Farris, and his intimacy with Wilkes continued.

Maynard was finally discharged by Mr. Farris, and even though he had no job he remained in the country, spending most of his time with Wilkes at the Stevens farm. About a month or three weeks ago Mrs. Stevens discharged Wilkes for the same reason she had previously discharged Maynard—he insulted Nellie Stevens, and was several times seen leering in their windows while they were dressing.

Wilkes and Maynard left the Stevens' home together, and have not been seen since, save by Mrs. Stevens.

Wade Stevens' story that Wilkes and Maynard have been seen prowling around his home since their discharge was corroborated Friday by members of the Cowan family. Last Saturday afternoon while visiting at the Cowan home Mrs. Stevens said she feared the two negroes, and declared that they had several times come there and asked for money.

French Playwright Still Is Pondering Reporters' Queries

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, May 31.—In an article printed in to-day's issue of L'Illustration, Pierre Loti, the famous French playwright and author, says that the following are some of the question asked him by reporters upon his recent visit to New York:

Are you an anarchist?
Are you an idiot?
Are you in favor of polygamy?
What are your views on rhinoceros hunting?
Are you feeble-minded?
What is your income?
Were you ever in jail or an insane asylum?
Do you believe in the sterilization of criminals?
What do you think of American girls? (Loti had only been in America an hour.)
Can you cook?
Would you marry a suffragette?
Isn't America a great country?

200-MILE INTERCOASTAL CANAL IN TEXAS OPENED

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 31.—The last cut in dredging the Intercoastal Canal, which permitted the waters of the Brazos and San Bernard Rivers to mingle and opened to Texas a new 200-mile inland waterway for navigation from Galveston to Corpus Christi, was completed today.

PROMINENT figures at the unveiling of the Maine monument Friday and the celebration attending the event. In the group are Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and her three sons—to the right, George Hearst, who performed the actual unveiling; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to the left, and John Randolph Hearst, in the center. At the top, to the left, is Miss Marion Gaynor, who laid on the monument the wreath contributed by the city; below, to the left, Admiral Sigsbee, commander of the ill-fated Maine; the battleship South Carolina, and, below, the Rev. Father Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine.



DeKalb Fighting For Farm School

Representative Smith to Make Plea at Meeting in Decatur—Candler Will Speak.

R. F. Smith, Representative-elect from DeKalb County, will discuss the proposed authorization by the legislature of an agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District at a meeting Monday in the court house at Decatur. Mr. Smith will also do all in his power to have this school located in DeKalb County.

The agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District is located in Walton County, but by the recent re-districting of the State, Walton County was taken out of the Fifth Congressional District, so this district has no agricultural school at all.

To remedy this condition, both members of the Legislature from DeKalb County, Mr. Smith and Alonzo M. Field, will endeavor to have a new school authorized for the Fifth District, and the people of DeKalb County will endeavor to have the school located in DeKalb County.

At the same time Dr. A. M. Soule, of the State University, will address the farmers of DeKalb County on the agricultural possibilities of the county. As June 3 is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, a patriotic address will be made by C. M. Candler, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, on the life and work of Jefferson Davis.

The Agnes Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Clement A. Evans Camp of the Confederate Veterans, the Farmers' Union of DeKalb County, and the Decatur Board of Trade will all unite to make this occasion a success. W. J. Dabney, president of the Decatur Board of Trade, will preside.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

Young Aviator Falls To Death at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31.—James Calovan, an aviator, was killed when his Curtiss biplane fell at Cicero Field to-day. Calovan was 22 years old. He had been flying for a year and a half and was regarded as a careful aviator.

Calovan ascended early and had been in the air about half an hour. He was outside the flying grounds and was returning to descend within the inclosure. The wings of his machine became entangled in the branches of a tree. Before he could regain control, the machine plunged earthward and Calovan was crushed beneath it.

Japanese Prepare New Alien Protest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TOKIO, May 31.—That the Japanese Foreign Office is formulating another note of protest against the California anti-alien land law, which will be forwarded to Secretary of State Bryan, became known to-day.

The idea that the United States Government has issued its final word on the involved issues is prevalent here.

DOCTORS FAVOR THE TIGHT SKIRT

Say It Is Hygienic, Non-Germ Carrying and Corrects Bad Walking.

CHICAGO, May 31.—At a meeting of a branch of the local Medical Society 25 doctors went on record as favoring tight skirts for women as hygienic, artistic and comfortable.

Of this mind were Drs. Maurice B. Wolff and Norman Curry, who spoke on the subject.

"Plaited and wide skirts are the finest little germ carriers that were ever invented," said Dr. Curry. "When I saw the woman of a few years ago switching that wide, germ-laden skirt from a public street car into her home I shuddered."

Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds had decidedly definite views. "As long as the individual can walk to her own personal comfort," he said, "the narrow skirt is a splendid thing. It is not the germ carrier that the wider skirt is. Moreover, if you have ever noticed it often corrects a bad walk. American women think it is stylish and pretty to turn their feet out at right angles while walking. This a narrow skirt makes it difficult to do; therefore, it is a good thing. The Indian walked naturally and turned his toes slightly in. The narrow skirt is gradually correcting a manner of walking that was surely breaking down the arch of American women's feet."

FIELD GLASS

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SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS, Dakota, Turner Co. Terms: 10 per cent cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years, 6 per cent. Illustrated booklet FREE. Write to-day. Edwin P. Ansley, Realty Trust Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DANIELS TO STOP NAVY RESIGNATION

Officers Will Have to Be Physically Disabled in Future to Leave Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officers of the navy who have their health will not be allowed to resign hereafter. The department is determined to break up the practice of men receiving military and nautical training, afforded free by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and then "jumping the job" for higher pay at the first attractive opportunity.

The department issued some months ago a pronouncement against the permission to midshipmen and passed cadets to resign from the service without physical deficiency compelling retirement. Secretary Daniels was asked: "At what grade in the service will the line against resignations be drawn hereafter?"

"At no point," was the prompt response. "There can be no excuse acceptable to the Navy Department for the resignation of an officer who has his health and the necessary amount of physical vigor. It will not be tolerated.

"It is not fair to the Government that a man should go for four years to Annapolis and receive compensation while he is engaged in his studies be graduated after having been the Government's charge for that long and then disregard the obligation of service he owes to his Government. This applies to all ranks. There will be few exceptions."

Baltimore Stages Suffrage Pageant

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.—Baltimore to-day joined the sisterhood of cities which have staged demonstrations in advocacy of woman suffrage. The local suffrage organization turned out in force to do honor to the morality play written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Washington society leader, and produced at the Lyric Theater this afternoon for the benefit of the cause.

Late to-day Baltimore and Washington suffragists will form a pageant which will march through the streets.

Heiress Wore Four Pairs of Stockings

WHITE PLAINS, May 31.—A jury in the Supreme Court decided that Miss Susan A. Penfield, a spinster, 61 years old, was competent to look after herself but incompetent to care for her property. Miss Penfield inherited an estate worth $80,000.

It was testified that Miss Penfield wore four pairs of stockings at one time, that she smoked cigarettes and drank whisky.

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TAKE OVER CREMATORY NOW---LIFE WORTH MORE THAN DOLLARS

There ought not to be, **THERE MUST NOT BE**, any delay in getting the new crematory plant to work. There ought not to be, **THERE MUST NOT BE, ANY DELAY** caused by the splitting of hairs by pestiferous politicians, no matter what office they may hold, in arranging quickly, honestly and efficiently the taking over of the plant.

It is worse than idle to talk about unimportant phases of the crematory controversy now, or whether the sum to be paid shall be put into the June sheet, or handled in some other way.

Atlanta is a rich city. There is plenty of money for use to safeguard the health of its citizens. When this money is spent, and how it is spent, so long as it is spent honestly, is a matter of which the taxpayers care nothing.

Quarrels of politicians must not be allowed to imperil the health of the city. Every possible safeguard must be extended for keeping and preserving the health of the men, women and children who have made the city of Atlanta great and powerful.

The death of **ONE LITTLE CHILD**, because of neglect, because of the insanitary conditions of our city, is too high a price to pay while politicians quarrel and discuss this, that or the other method of making the city absolutely healthy.

Any half-dozen of the hundreds of men who have made Atlanta great and powerful are able to handle the financial problem of the purchase of the crematory in a business-like and legal way after a half hour's discussion of the subject.

The Georgian believes that it voices the sentiment of **THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY** when it says that the time has come to put an end to trivialities in this most important matter.

Human lives can not be reckoned in dollars. The city that fails to protect the lives and health of its inhabitants is not worthy of a place on the map.

And if quarrelsome politicians insist on standing in the way of this most necessary safeguarding of public health, then they must be kicked out of the way. Get the crematory **NOW—AT ONCE!**

We ask every reader of The Georgian to write letters to their councilmen and to public officials, urging quick action along the lines above suggested.

FINICAL BURGLARS DECLINE WATCHES

Spring Street Operators Take All Money in Sight, but Leave Timepieces Behind.

Burglars who cared naught for fine gold watches operated in Atlanta early Saturday morning. "Cash only" was the slogan of an intruder who operated in Spring Street. Having removed the clothing of his victims to a lower floor, the burglar rifled them of their money, then folded the clothes nicely and in two instances left gold watches placed upon the trousers.

Virgil Jones, of 500 Spring Street, and Henry H. Hurt, of 548 Spring Street, were the two men deprived of money whose watches were left behind. The burglar appropriated $26 belonging to Jones, while Hurt was the loser of $189.

J. H. Rigger, of 112 Pulliam Street, was the victim of apparently the same burglar. This time, though, the burglar found small change only. He obtained revenge by taking the clothes with him. He did not care for Rigger's watch, and left that.

An effort also was made to rob the home of S. A. Corker, 540 Spring Street, but the burglar was either frightened away or found it impossible to gain entrance.

The burglar's method was to open a window in the front part of the house, ascend to the second floor and into the bedroom of his victim. He then returned to the first floor with the clothing and rifled it of contents. At the Jones and Hurt homes the clothing was found piled by the open window.

Lives 8 Hours With His Spine Bisected

HENDERSON, KY., May 31.—With his spinal column bisected its whole length by a circular saw, H. W. West, a sawmill employee, survived for eight hours after the accident.

West was engaged in removing a small emery wheel near the big circular saw, when he inadvertently forced the belt of the saw onto its pulley, starting the disk whirling at the rate of 2,000 revolutions a minute. Unconscious of what had happened West leaned against the saw, his back being ripped open from the hips to the shoulders.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is **GIVEN FREE** with every copy of the Sunday American.

TWO ATLANTA GIRLS IN NURSERY TABLEAUX



Miss Floyd Fort, standing, who is "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Miss Charlotte Wilkins, who is a La France Rose in Mary's garden.

The beautiful pageant to be presented this afternoon by the patriotic Habersham Chapter might well be called that, from the number of prominent people taking part and the variety of entertainments furnished, partakes of the nature of a three-ring circus. Here is the program:

Baby show, 3 o'clock.

Parade of pageant, 4 o'clock.

Tableaux, 4:30 o'clock—(1) "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," Mrs. H. L. DeGive and 60 children; (2) "Mistress Mary and Her Garden of Flowers," sixteen young ladies; (3) "Blue Beard and His Wives;" (4) "Pied Piper of Hamlin;" (5) "Familiar Friends from Mother Goose."

Fancy dances by the following: "Little Bo-Peep," Miss Andrews; "Highland Fling," Miss Wilkins; "Mexican Dance," Miss Summerall.

Solos by Misses Kathleen Tucker, Martha Hale, Dorothy Watson.

Duet tambourine dance by Misses Andrews and Summerall.

Solo by Miss Anne Grant.

Dance of the fairies and crowning of the queen.

Miss Gladys Hanson, of the baby show committee, will then announce the awards of the judges and present the prizes to the victors.

Refreshments will be on sale and the band will play throughout the afternoon.

Twenty-five cents is the entry for the baby show. There are eight prizes, the handsomest ever offered in the city, for children from 4 years to 3 months. This will be held on the lawn of Dr. Campbell.

The pageant will be on the lawn of Mr. King. Twenty-five cents for grown-ups and ten cents for children—where those who get tired of wandering will find comfortable seats. Three hundred chairs have been placed.

The pageant will start from the lawn of Mr. Dobbs promptly at 4 o'clock, headed by the fine band of the Knights of Pythias. Mother Goose will lead the parade. Speculation is rife as to the idenity of this beloved and celebrated character, but beyond the fact that she is one of the most prominent women in Atlanta and one of the most beloved, it is all guesswork.

One of the attractive features of the parade will be a number of beautiful ponies which have been kindly loaned, and a fierce and untamed zebra.

General dancing will close the festivities.

200 Killed and Hurt In Riot at Monterey

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—The number of persons killed and wounded in yesterday's riot in Monterey to-day was placed at 200 instead of sixty, as first reported.

Refugees from Michoacan say the Federal garrison at Zamora has been wiped out by the rebels, who are torturing prisoners and carrying off women and girls.

The Herald, a government organ, reports that Carranza, the rebel leader in the North, has made overtures to the Government to surrender.

Rebels Flee Into U. S.

LAREDO, TEXAS, May 31.—A force of Mexican rebels was surrounded late yesterday by Federals at Columbia, State of Tamaqilipas. A band of twenty rebels crossed the border and surrendered to the Sheriff of this county.

CREMATORY PLAN NOW IS TO BUY

Council Committee Meets With Attorneys to Agree on Price for Outlawed Project.

A Council committee held a conference Saturday morning with attorneys for builders of the outlawed crematory in an effort to agree on a new legal contract. The conference probably will decide whether the city is to buy the plant outright this year or lease it this year and pay for it next year.

It was the unanimous decision of the the Finance Committee Friday that city must purchase the plant. W. G. Humphrey, J. H. Harwell, A. R. Colcord and Jesse M. Wood were named as a sub-committee to take up terms with Attorneys Evins, Spence & Moore, representatives of the Destructor Company of New York.

Chairman Humphrey's plan is to lease the plant so as not to sacrifice other improvements, but a majority of the members of Council favor letting other projects go and buying the crematory straight-out.

Some will insist that the Destructor Company reduce its price of $276,000 for a cash payment.

Senators in Pursuit Of Big Tariff Lobby

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate Judiciary Committee met to-day to begin the hunt for the tariff lobby that President Wilson has declared threatened the integrity of the tariff bill.

Acting Chairman Overman did not expect the sub-committee to begin the examination of witnesses until next week, although several Senators were prepared to submit names. Members of the committee to-day were planning to ask the Senate to extend the ten days allowed to twenty.

RESINOL QUICKLY HEALS DISFIGURING SKIN ERUPTIONS

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol is almost sure to make it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are tired of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is especially valuable for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at our expense. Write to Dept. 28-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial.

JUMBO WELLS IN FATAL GUN DUEL

NEW YORK, May 31.—Nine bullet wounds, received in a duel over a girl here early to-day, will cause the death of Charles Hubbard, a heavyweight prize fighter, known as "Jumbo" Wells. Hubbard's antagonist has not been identified.

Hubbard and the man who shot him left an all-night restaurant for Chinatown in a taxicab. A young woman accompanied them. At Thirty-eighth Street they left the machine, and, with the woman looking on, exchanged a volley of shots. The prize fighter's opponent and the woman disappeared.

Hubbard is an Australian fighter. He has won no important fights in this country, but has appeared in many bouts.

Hubbard, who was known in Atlanta as "Jumbo" Wells, has been seen in the ring here several times. He was given a beating here by Al Kubiak, the Philadelphia policeman, in the spring of 1912. He went down under the heavyweight's blows in an early round.

Atlanta fight fans did not look on "Jumbo" as an exceptional fighter. He impressed them as being in a class with trainers and seconds.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is **GIVEN FREE** with every copy of the Sunday American.

Darden Quits Effort To Obtain New Trial

Elmer T. Darden, sentenced a month ago to three years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter, to-day abandoned efforts for a new trial. He was sent to the State Farm at Milledgeville. Darden's lawyers presented an order overruling a motion for a new trial.

Darden was convicted of killing C. M. Goddard. His defense was that Goddard had stolen his wife's love. Since his conviction Darden had been at liberty on bond.

Plea for Heeter's Discharge Expected

PITTSBURG, May 31.—Although the unanimous verdict of the citizens' committee investigating the moral character of F. L. Heeter, superintendent of public schools, has been delivered to the Board of Education sealed, the prediction is made to-day that Heeter is declared unfit for his position.

The verdict was reached after an hour's debate, after the committee had spent more than five weeks in hearing the testimony.

White City Park Now Open

ONLY $16.70 RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

On sale June 7, 8. Through trains; new steel dining cars, a la carte service; steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Located at Atlanta, Ga., at the close of business May 22, 1913.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Demand loans	$19,562.00	Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
Time loans	804,622.11	Surplus fund	100,000.00
Bonds and stocks owned by the bank	141,621.21	Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	15,315.28
Due from banks and bankers in this State	74,270.52	Unearned interest	98,586.04
Due from banks and bankers in other States	4,835.57	Due unpaid dividends	32.00
Currency $18,933.00		Savings deposits	571,257.50
Gold 847.50		Time certificates	80,163.17
Silver, nickels, etc. 611.72			
Cash items 50.36	20,442.58		
Total	$1,065,353.99	Total	$1,065,353.99

STATE OF GEORGIA—Fulton County.

Before me came Joseph E. Boston, Secretary and Treasurer of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of file in said bank. JOSEPH E. BOSTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of May, 1913.

W. A. FOSTER, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.



NO WASTE If your coal burns to a fine ash, with no clinkers or rocks left in the grate, you are burning good coal. Use our standard coal and you will be pleased at results. It's use saves money, time and worry—2 and 2 make 4. We have a yard near you and guarantee prompt delivery.

Randall Bros.

PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 538, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 354, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 936.

L&N

LOW SUMMER RATES

CHICAGO . . $30 CINCINNATI . . $19.50
LOUISVILLE $18 INDIANAPOLIS $22.80
KNOXVILLE $7.90

CORRESPONDING RATES TO MANY OTHER POINTS
Tickets on Sale Daily---Good Returning October 31

Best Service to North and Northwest

Lv. Atlanta 7:12 A. M. and 5:10 P. M. Daily

Through Sleeping and Dining Cars

CITY TICKET OFFICE 4 PEACHTREE STREET

THE NAME

Jack London

Stamps a 22-carat mark of excellence upon the magazine in which it appears.

LONDON is the one great fictionist whose writings appeal to EVERYONE.

You have paid BIG PRICES to read his stories.

NOW the Sunday American announces to its readers that Jack London's LATEST and GREATEST story,

"The Scarlet Plague"

WILL APPEAR IN THE

AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE

commencing with the June issue.

This great magazine, the equal of any 15-cent publication, comes to readers of the Sunday American FREE next Sunday.

And with the new LONDON serial come stories by some of the greatest present-day authors.

The Sunday Monthly MAGAZINE will be BIGGER, MORE ENTERTAINING and BETTER than ever before.

NOTE the splendid stories by famous authors that have already appeared in this magazine:

"WHY," the most fascinating story of the year, by ELINOR GLYN.
"THE CRYSTAL STOPPER," by MAURICE LEBLANC.
"GUINEVERE'S LOVER," by ELINOR GLYN.
"THE SCARLET WEDDING DRESS," by ALBERT DORRINGTON.
"OUR SANITARY ANGEL," by ELBERT HUBBARD.
"FATHER'S FOOL," by LEWIS ALLEN.
"A PERFECTLY MORAL HUSBAND," by VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER, and hundreds of other incomparable stories.

YOU will enjoy this splendid magazine MORE AND MORE from month to month.

ABOVE ALL, don't miss the first installment of the LONDON story.

Order the Sunday American NOW through your local agent or newsdealer.

The American Monthly Magazine is FREE with the Sunday American.

GARLINGTON TO FLOOD HOUSE WITH BILLS

Richmond Member of Legislature Has Score or More of Measures He Wants Passed.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Honorable Samuel F. Garlington, of Richmond, evidently proposes to be the William J. Harris of the incoming Legislature, in one respect, at least. He probably will introduce more bills than anybody else, and out of the lot he likely will get a goodly number onto the statute books.

That is the general impression, anyway, since a list has been given out of those bills the gentleman from Richmond will propose immediately upon the assembling of the Legislature.

Just as soon as the representative from Richmond can catch the new Speaker's eye, he will send to the clerk's desk for a first reading the following:

A bill to establish a board of tax equalizers.

A bill to provide for the destruction of pistols, dirks and bowie knives taken from prisoners under arrest.

A bill to require all executions against real estate to be recorded in the county where the real estate lies.

A bill to permit a deed of a corporation, attested by a notary who is a shareholder in the corporation, to be valid, nevertheless.

A bill granting appeals from municipal tax assessors.

A bill fixing the standard weight of a barrel of lime or cement.

A bill to prescribe the manner of motions for new trials.

A bill to regulate the practice of medicine in Georgia.

A bill to amend the election laws with reference to contested elections.

A bill to prohibit the issuing of worthless bank checks.

A bill providing the Australian ballot in certain circumstances.

Mr. Garlington also has seven or eleven other bills up his ample sleeves, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed.

However, he feels reasonably sure the foregoing will hold the Legislature for a while.

It is probable that an election will be held to fill the vacancy in the Georgia Legislature created by the recent resignation of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, on or about June 22. Judge Henry McAlpin, of the court of the Ordinary of Chatham County, has been authorized by Governor Brown to hold an election.

The Court of Ordinary is now in recess, but will meet Monday, which is June 2. It is necessary under the law to give twenty days notice of the election. It is therefore thought that Judge McAlpin will set the date of the election for June 22, which will allow time for the newly elected member of the House to qualify. The Legislature meets June 25.

Talk of a probable successor to Colonel Stovall is rife. There have been no positive announcements, but the friends of some of those mentioned as candidates are working for them. The sentiment for a business man in the Legislature appears to be growing, although no candidate has come out on that platform. It is expected that the Young Men's Democratic Club will have a man in the race.

Those most prominently mentioned as possible candidates are: J. J. Bouhan, David S. Atkinson, J. W. Benton, Herman Shuptrine and E. H. Abrahams.

James D. Price, of Oconee County, Commissioner of Agriculture-elect is an Atlanta visitor.

Further than to say that he expected to present himself for commission at the hands of the Governor June 30, the Monday following Governor Slaton's inauguration Saturday, Mr. Price would not talk politics.

"I am mighty busy making a crop—and I hope to make a fine one," said Mr. Price. "It never would do, I take it, for a Commissioner of Agriculture to come up next fall with a bum crop, would it? Well, it takes all my time nowadays looking after mine, and I expect to be busy as a bee from now until I have to come to Atlanta to assume office."

C. M. Methvin, president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, who some days ago extended an invitation to President Woodrow Wilson to attend the next annual meeting of the Association to be held in LaGrange July 15-16, has received a reply from the President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, in which he says it will not be possible for the President to accept the invitation, he having "bound himself to refrain from pleasures of this kind during the first year of his administration, and he is therefore declining all invitations which involve his leaving Washington."

The grand jury of Lowndes County has requested members of the Legislature from that County to introduce and push to its passage a bill denying defendants arraigned in the City Court of Lowndes the right to demand grand jury indictments before proceeding to trial.

The grand jury upon investigation found that almost invariably these demands for indictment are made for delay only, and with intent to hamper the court in its administration of justice. The present and past grand juries have been swamped with demands for indictment from the City Court, in minor and relatively unimportant cases.

Lowndes is not the only county in Georgia that suffers because of the same trouble.

William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker, met John T. Allen, candidate for President of the Senate, in the Kimball House lobby.

"How's your race, Judge?" inquired Burwell.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected. How's your's, Burwell?" queried Allen.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected."

"I'll buy," said Burwell.

"No, I'll buy," said Allen.

And they went into the corner drug store, where both bought—one a lemon and lime, the other a glass of buttermilk.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Take a "Waterman Pen" with you on your vacation trip. Handy for postcards and letters. John L. Moore & Sons have the point you want, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

SEABOARD PUTS ON LOW RATE TO RICHMOND.

$16.70 from Atlanta, on sale June 7, 8. Through trains, steel Pullmans and dining cars, unexcelled service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

LITTLE STORIES of the TOWN

There Is No Open Season for Beards.

"When do the styles in men's facial adornment change?" inquired the customer.

"You'll have to come again," said the head barber. "I didn't quite get you. I been sick lately and I ain't as keen as I uster be with that new quick stuff."

"I mean," explained the customer, "is there any open season for beards and mustaches?"

"Never heard of it," was the reply. "What's the idea?"

"Oh, nothing; I just got to thinking about it seeing that picture of the Roman Forum on the wall. I notice there isn't a chap in the whole layout who sports a beard or mustache. That was some hundred years ago, if I remember my history at all. When I was a kid every fellow that could, sported a mustache and a good many of 'em had beards. Now they seem to have gone out of style. There are more barber shops in Atlanta to-day than I would have believed were in the whole world a few years ago. I have wondered why the mustache and goatee and sideburns and chin-ticklers have been disappearing from the map. I had an idea that fashion had something to do with it."

"Not on your life," said the head barber. "The whole secret lies in the fact that men these days want to look as young as they can. Twenty years ago everybody wanted to look old. It's the 'young blood' that tells in this century and every chap that isn't over a hundred wants to appear as if he were only about twenty-one. Vanity, my friend, vanity. That's the whole secret. NEXT!"

The Big Placard on the Wall.

A well known resident of the Kimball House, a gentleman most courteous and kindly disposed, has his own notions about where hospitality begins and ends, and particularly under his own vine and figtree.

A few days ago he asked a friend up to his room to look through some books of mutual interest, and as the friend had enjoyed the society of the Kimball House resident on more than one occasion, and knew him to be a most interesting and charming host, he naturally felt that he had a pleasant half hour or so coming to him.

When he entered the room, a big placard on the wall instantly arrested his attention and claimed his unqualified approval. It read:

"NOTICE—Positively no discussion of the Phagan case permitted in this room."

Carnegie Fund for Needy College Girls

ITHACA, May 31.—A fund for needy and meritorious women students at Cornell will be founded by Dr. Andrew D. White with a part of the $25,000 given to him last winter by Andrew Carnegie to be used at the University for any purpose Dr. White saw fit.

Dr. White first proposed to give it to the loan fund for men students, but finding that fund already large decided to utilize it for the women. He will set aside $7,000 now and probably increase it to $10,000.

Court Rules Large Pennies Still Good

ALBANY, May 31.—Old fashioned big copper pennies are still legal tender and must be accepted as fare by trolley car conductors if presented. A jury in City Court so decided.

Joseph W. Texter offered a conductor on a local car four "big coppers" and a modern cent in payment for his fare. The conductor refused to take them and tried to put Texter off. Texter sued the United Traction Company and a jury awarded him $275.

SOCIETY PLAY AT GRAND.

A misunderstanding has been occasioned by erroneous announcements that the Players' Club performance would be given at the Atlanta Theater. The positive announcement was made Saturday that the Grand Opera House is the place, as originally intended, and the time Tuesday night.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, June 1st, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will establish double daily service between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, Tenn.

Train 35 will leave Etowah 6:30 a. m., arrive Cartersville 9:25 a. m.; train 36 will leave Cartersville 10:30 a. m., arrive Etowah 1:30 p. m.; train 37 will leave Etowah 2:20 p. m., arrive Cartersville 5:20 p. m.; train 38 will leave Cartersville 7:12 p. m., arrive Etowah 10:10 p. m. adv.

LET ME GIVE YOU $10.50 EVERY DAY!

THAT'S what I do, when you join my Gigantic Player-Piano Club. In addition to saving each member $334.50 on every Player, my Club Plan allows members to exchange music. The value of the 12 rolls I give away with each Player is $10.50. That club members may have all the free music they can play, I have installed a library of 5,000 rolls. A member may play the first 12 rolls until tired of that music. Then those 12 rolls may be exchanged for 12 more. Keep this up daily if you like. Get all the music you want. There is no use having a Player-Piano without the latest music, so I want every Club member to be happy and contented. It cost me a lot of money to install the free library, but I was determined to make the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club the greatest musical offer ever made in the South. Study the other Free Club Features and then tell me whether you do not agree with me that this IS the greatest musical offer ever made in the South.

MY CLUB PLAN SAVES	
$334.50	
$650.00	Player-Piano
78.00	Interest Saved
80.00	2-year Conservatory Course
4.50	Selected Bench
10.50	12 Rolls of Selected Music
$823.00	
488.50	CLUB PRICE
$334.50	SAVING

THESE Player-Pianos are just the kind I say they are. They are worth $650.00 each, and are usually sold for that price. I have sold many of them at that figure. But because of the large number to be sold to club members, I am able to offer them at $488.50, on terms of $10.00 down, and $2.50 a week. This is what the great purchasing power of the 400 club members cooperating together accomplishes. The club price is cheaper than many dealers can buy players for. That's because they won't sell in several years what the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club will take in a few weeks.



Notice to All Owners of Player-Pianos

During our Player Club Membership Campaign, we will extend—without charge—our exchange privilege to any one purchasing 12 rolls of Player Music from us. This gives the purchaser free access to our 5,000-roll library.

I WANT every lover of music to read the club features. Every one of them tells a story of money-saving. Never before in the musical history of the South has such an offer been made. The offer means that I save each club member $334.50 on every player. I don't unload a Player-Piano on club members with nothing to go with it. I want every Player-Piano to go to members complete. You get one into your home for $10.00, and it is all ready to turn out music. There are no extras to pay for. There is no interest on deferred payments and every player is GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: **$5** Cash, **$1.25** Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

Here Are My Club Features

1. Saving of $161.50
2. One year's trial (exchange privilege)
3. A ten-year guarantee with each piano
4. A Free Life Insurance Feature
5. Terms of payment $2.50 per week (monthly payments may be arranged)
6. A 25c rebate on all weekly payments made before due.
7. No Interest
8. A two-year conservatory course (regular price $80)
9. A free music exchange library
10. A selected bench to match player and 12 rolls of music
11. All accompany in writing the sale of every Club Player-Piano.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE"

72 North Broad Street — Weatherholt Building — Atlanta, Georgia

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TRIPLE TIE

A Story for Baseball Fans That Will Interest Every Lover of the National Game.

$250 in Prizes for Best Solution of "The Triple Tie"

YOU read the first eleven installments of the great baseball mystery story of "The Triple Tie" and now you have a fair idea of the simplicity of the offer The Georgian makes—how you may win $100 by working out the solution of the mystery as nearly as its author, A. H. C. Mitchell, has done as you can.

Mr. Mitchell has written the last chapter, but his copy is sealed up in a vault at the American National Bank. When all but this final chapter has been printed, The Georgian readers will be asked to submit to three competent judges, none of them connected with this newspaper, their version of what the grand denouement should be.

To the person who most closely approximates Mr. Mitchell's final chapter $100 will be awarded. Other prizes, making the total prize list $250, also will be distributed.

Here is the list of the awards:

No. 1	$100
No. 2	$50
No. 3	$25
No. 4	$15
Nos. 5 to 16, each	5

Read the twelfth installment of the great mystery story and you will not need to be urged to read the succeeding chapters. The story will grip you. As you read, try to follow the author's channel of thought and when the time comes for you to sit down and write that final chapter, be ready to win one of the big cash prizes in The Georgian's great offer.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Kelly had to stand no end of good natured "joshing" at the hands of his teammates, but this didn't trouble him at all. It was the outside public that worried him, and he finally went to Bill Smith with his tale of woe. The manager only grinned.

"Don't pay any attention to 'em, kid," he advised. "The baseball public is mighty fickle. As long as you deliver the goods you will be a regular tin god, but when you lose your grip they'll forget you quick enough."

"That's just it," exclaimed Kelly; I haven't even made good. I may fall down hard and make a fool of myself in a real game of ball. Everybody is calling me a wonder and I don't even know myself whether I'm any good or whether I'm only a counterfeit."

"That's all right, kid, I'll take a chance on your making good. Just stick around and do the best you can and don't get a swelled head."

"Nothing Doing on Kelly."

Smith, for the past few days, had been receiving an average of a dozen telegrams a day from managers of other clubs asking if he cared to dispose of Gordon Kelly. To all these Smith replied: "Nothing doing on Kelly." As he had predicted to President Callaway, he could have sold the recruit to any one of a hundred other clubs. But Smith himself saw the makings of a baseball star in Kelly and he proposed to hang on to him until he had proved himself to be a star or had "blown up," as the saying is.

Newspapers are able to make and unmake a lot of things. They had "made" Gordon Kelly in the twinkling of an eye. The peculiar conditions surrounding his brief baseball career made him a fine subject for exploitation. The public had eagerly read every line printed about him. Things had reached a stage where Kelly felt that he either had to make good or jump in the river with a grindstone tied around his neck.

Smith had seen enough of his protege to know that as a fielder he would make good in any kind of company. Never in his long career as a ball player and manager of ball players had he ever seen Kelly's equal as an outfielder. No ball seemed too difficult for him to get. No fly seemed able to get away from him. His marvellous speed enabled him to cover more ground than two ordinary outfielders. It was only at bat that Smith had any doubts as to Kelly's ability. He wondered how the recruit would fare against the best of the Southern League pitchers—Atchison, Demaree, Wagner, West, Foxen, Boyd, Merrit, Cavet, Smith, Summers, Case, Campbell and Parsons—of such of them as had not graduated to the major league clubs of the North.

There is a baseball maxim that "you can't teach a man to hit." Smith therefore made no effort to change Kelly's style of pose at the plate. He did, however, caution his protege to "wait till you get a good one," and "don't hit at any bad ones" and gave him other instructions of a simple nature. Kelly, as he always did, listened to all his manager had to say and obeyed instructions to the letter. If he had seemed a wonderful fielder, his batting was no less wonderful. He seemed to have the eye of "Silent John" Titus, who never struck at a bad ball in his life. The fact that the pitchers he faced in practice were getting in better condition as the days passed seemed to make no difference in Kelly's stick work. He hammered everything offered him to the four corners of the ball field. With his Ansonesque pose he was a veritable Anson when it came to hitting the ball—and everybody knows the famous leader of the old Chicago White Stockings was the daddy of them all in his day.

While this notoriety that had come to Gordon Kelly annoyed him not a little, it had absolutely no effect on his ball playing. He went on about his business on the ball field as though he was not aware of the hubbub he had created. He treated his comrades with respect, frankly acknowledging that he had everything to learn and asking their advice and counsel at every opportunity. Long Tom Morrissey was of great help to him. What the veteran didn't know about "inside baseball" and the tricks of the trade wasn't worth knowing. He freely imparted his information to Kelly, in whom he found a ready listener.

What Did Mildred Think?

What harassed Gordon Kelly more than anything else were his thoughts of how Mildred Deery took all this publicity in regard to himself. Did she approve? His thoughts answered "no" to that question. Did she care? Probably not, he told himself. He found himself lying awake nights, thinking of this phase of the situation, and the more he thought the more harassed he became. He resolved to put an end to the matter; to have it settled one way or the other; to find out what she thought of him as a professional ball player. So he rang her up early next morning on the telephone and asked permission to call that evening. "On a particular matter," he explained.

She would be pleased to have him call, was the answer. Her voice was the same. No hard feeling so far, he thought, as he hung up the receiver.

"Howdy, stranger," she remarked pleasantly in greeting him, that evening. "Where have you been keeping yourself? We men are awfully busy, though, I suppose."

"To tell the truth, I have been very busy lately," replied Gordon. "I don't suppose you could guess what has been occupying my attention?"

"I don't believe I could. You can have such a variety of things to keep your minds active. Business of some sort I should imagine."

"Business, in a way, yes," he answered. "I've been taking a little exercise."

"Exercise!" Mildred laughed gaily "That's a funny business for a man."

Gordon funked completely. Mildred evidently knew nothing of his ball playing and now that he had the chance to tell her all about it he hadn't the courage to do so. He squirmed out of his predicament somehow and began talking of other things. After a while Mildred said:

"What was this 'particular matter' you wished to see me about tonight?"

To Be Continued Monday.

Famous Mineral Springs.
Outdoor Gymnasium.
Atlanta Phone 5856-A.

Magee's Physical Culture Health Home

CASCADE SPRINGS

Prof. F. B. MAGEE,
Former Physical Director of Y. M. C. A.,
Proprietor,
R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Cottages, Camping Privileges and Pavilion for Private Parties For Rent.

5½ miles from center of City, 2½ miles from Whitehall West End car line.

For Rates Drop Me a Card.

Do You Know How to Whiten Your Skin?

ANY very dark, sallow or swarthy complexion can be improved and lightened by the use of

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

We guarantee Palmer's Skin Whitener to be absolutely pure and harmless. It makes the skin clear, soft and smooth, and lightens it.

A trial will convince you.

Price 25c, postpaid anywhere.

FOR SALE BY

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

Man Exterminates the Wild Beasts One by One

The result of a wild boar hunt on the estates of the Archduke Joseph of Austria.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF IT WERE possible to have a motion picture summing up, say in an hour's time, the changes that the living forms inhabiting this globe have undergone since the earliest ages, the exhibition would be astonishing beyond all words.

There would flit before our eyes an endless procession of strange beasts, gradually emerging from the waters and overspreading the land, and taking on the shapes rendered necessary by alteration of environment and change of the conditions of life.

There would be the first amphibians, living indifferently in water or in air; then the great reptiles, of extraordinary size and ferocious appetite; next the flying dragons, birds with reptilian claws and teeth; then the huge monsters of tertiary times; and finally man with his early companions, the mammoth and the mastodon.

Fed Upon Each Other.

At every stage it would be seen that the animals fed upon one another, and that some species were thus driven into practical extinction, but, until the arrival of man, there would be no evidence of the interference of any agency above the ordinary tendencies of nature.

But man, with his active brain, would be found taking a hand, on his own account, and upon a systematic plan, in the future evolution of the life of the globe. He would be seen gradually altering the character and the forms of various animals by subjecting them to his rule. Then domesticated animals would first make their appearance, and the nature of the horse, the ox and other creatures would undergo a remarkable change under his guidance.

And when the vast film had been unrolled almost to its end, man would be seen driving into extinction many animals which, but for his arrival, might have continued for ages to inhabit the earth. This would be, in many respects, the most dramatic part of the exhibition.

Even when he had no better weapons than bows and arrows, and spears and traps, man succeeded in exterminating from Europe the wild ox, the terrible aurochs. With the invention of modern guns he has carried on the slaughter until animals of the greatest interest, many of which could have been rendered harmless without being driven out of existence, have rapidly disappeared.

Are Disappearing Rapidly.

When we read accounts of the vast herds of buffalo that less than a century ago roamed over the plains and hills of the far West, numbering probably millions in the aggregate, it seems impossible that a few individuals, kept in menageries and on special reservations, are all that now remain.

Lions and tigers, though still numerous in some regions, have been decimated by their human hunters, and the time is undoubtedly coming when they will almost have disappeared. There is something in the mere presence of man and his works which seems inimical to many of the most interesting wild animals. They flee from him panic-stricken. The changes brought about in the face of nature by his activities are fatal to them. They can not alter their ways of life rapidly enough to meet the new conditions which the presence of man imposes.

The elephant, on account of its teachability and its capacity for useful work, will probably long survive in certain Eastern countries as a domesticated animal, but its wild life is nearly at an end. Its precious ivory tusks are nature's fatal gift to it.

The great grizzly bear has almost disappeared, and every animal clothed with a skin that can be turned into a rug or coat is remorselessly hunted down.

When the animals fought one another to extinction they did it only for the sake of food. But the ingenuity and the ever-growing wants of man have made him a more terrible enemy, because he seeks from his victims not only food, but clothing, and soft furs for himself and his mate, and elegant rugs for his floors, and horns and antlers to adorn his walls, and feathers to make gay his festival scenes.

This Animal Defies Man.

He makes the animals that have not brains enough to match his cunning pay with their lives and the garniture that nature gave them for his selfish indulgences, his luxurious tastes, and his joy in the exercise of the irresistible powers of destruction with which his superior intelligence has furnished him.

But there is one wild animal, the fearless boar, which has defied, with unusual success, the destructive propensities of man. In its forest fastnesses it presents a gallant picture of bold independence and sturdy self-reliance. Its superb fighting qualities may even save it from utter extinction, for merciless as man is, he admires a brave foe, and in India a species of boar is furnished with food in order that its numbers may be maintained. But this is only done for the sake of "sport," the sport of "pig-sticking," and the care that the animals get is the same that was given to the gladiators in ancient Rome.



A herd of wild pigs that are being fed in British India.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

.:. The Manicure Lady .:.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"GEE, this is a glorious morning, George," said the Manicure Lady, bursting into the shop and throwing a big cluster of lilacs onto her table. "I don't know just how a bottle of champagne feels inside, but I guess that's about the way I feel—all bubbles and sparkle and sunshine. It is this kind of days, George, that makes us mortals realize how sweet it is to live and breathe and love one another."

"It's rotten weather for my rheumatism," said the Head Barber. "I feel like a worm on a hook. Lay off on that lovely weather talk, and if you can't think of anything else to do, take a nap. Don't talk to me."

"I don't care if your old rheumatism does hurt," said the Manicure Lady. "It is men like you, George, with your little yelps and groans, that takes away that transcendant love of living which is a part of every healthy and normal human being. I feel that happy this morning that I could write a love letter to John D. Rockefeller. Remember, George, we are here but a brief time, and almost before we know it we are swept into the vastness of internity. What have we got if it ain't the joy of living? I ain't going to think an unhappy thought or say an unkind word to nobody today."

Too Long.

Into the shop came a customer for the Manicure Lady. He was tall and lanky, with a head of shaggy hair and an expression on his lean face such as Dante must have worn when he had acute indigestion.

"Those nails, those nails!" he half groaned. "They are too long, too long! Trim them, girl; trim them! Quickly, girl, quickly!"

"They are a little bit to the Chinese," admitted the Manicure Lady, smilingly. "Your right hand, please. Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Speak not to me of beauty," sighed the tall stranger. "For me there is no beauty, neither in the sky above nor in the green fields. There is no beauty in the hum of commerce, the ceaseless striving of midget man against the immutable laws of the universe. Is there?" he fairly shouted. "I ain't never gave it much thought, looking at it that way," said the Manicure Lady, eyeing the customer with a good deal of misgiving.

"Thought? Thought? Of course, you know nothing of thought. Neither does yon barber know of thought. Look at him, standing there and thinking about what? Thinking barber thoughts, barber thoughts!"

"I think George is a very intelligent gent sometimes," declared the Manicure Lady, loyally. "He only gets kind o' batty when he is thinking about the races. That's his only weak point."

"But can he really think, as I think?" demanded the customer. "And can you really think? If you could think, would you prate of beauty where there is no beauty? Listen, girl. I wrote a poem not long ago that tells it all:

"'Beauty? And is there beauty in the grave,
The crawling grave that fondles us at last?
And is there beauty on a battlefield,
Littered with corpses when the sun departs?
And is there beauty in a morbid morgue,
Where stark dust touches marble slabs? No, no!
There is no beauty save in hectic brains,
Where frothy thoughts refuse to dwell on death.'"

"Gee!" said the impressed Manicure Lady, "them is beautiful lines!"

"I say there is no beauty!" exclaimed the stranger. "I am not beautiful, am I? No! Very good. Are you beautiful?"

"I don't like to brag much," said the Manicure Lady, now thoroughly unnerved. "Some of the fellows salves me along to make me think I am, but I guess if you say so, I ain't beautiful. Is your keepers shopping, or something?"

"I have no keepers," said the tall man. "I am an actor, and who ever heard of an actor with a keeper?"

"I guess you're right," said the Manicure Lady. "I know our boarding house don't keep no actors. But, gee, I'm so glad to know that you're a actor. A minute ago I could have swore you was crazy!"

His Opinion.

Donald was an old Scots beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say onything against them, for they're a' verry guid, but I'll just remark this much:

"The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left out a' that cam' in atween."

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

.:. A Social Graft .:.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Seek not to purchase friends with gifts, for when thou ceaseth to give, such friends will cease to be friends."

THE great financier who spends many anxious hours in counting his resources, which appear inadequate to meet his greater liabilities, has his counterpart in every girl you know.

If her purse is flat, and kept in that pitiful condition by necessities; or if it is corpulent because of the generosity of a wealthy father, has no bearing on the number of times its owner sees bankruptcy staring her in the face.

A bankruptcy brought on less often by purchases for herself, and which either she needs or thinks she needs, than by purchases for her friends. She is a victim of the gift habit, the greatest of all social grafts.

There is no occasion these days that is not made a holiday for the purpose of filching money from the purses of friends for the buying of gifts. Beginning with New Year's and ending with Christmas, there isn't a date on the calendar that isn't marked by some mischievous person as an occasion for making a present to somebody else, the object of the giving being solely to financially embarrass the donor and make miserable the recipient by adding another name to the burden of her obligations.

Easter Gifts.

We have become so obsessed with the insanity of giving that we have broken into the children's province and make gifts on Easter; we have thrust ourselves among the lovers and send valentines to friends and mere acquaintances; we must remember every birthday, or offend; we must send decorated cards expressing inane sentiments about peace and happiness every time the flag is unfurled, and after passing through a year of giving that which we can not afford, and which is never wanted, we throw every bit of sense and judgment to the winds and go mad in making gifts at Christmas.

This social graft is hard on every one, but its worst victims are young girls. They must make gifts they can not afford to their friends who graduate. A few years later a friend's engagement is announced, and a girl must give a betrothal gift, followed in a few weeks by a wedding present and, in what seems a criminally short time to the owner of a depleted purse, by a demand for a little token to be placed in the baby's layette. There must be a gift for the christening, an anniversary wedding present for the mother; she has a birthday, her baby has a birthday; there are more babies, more christenings, more birthdays, till the friend who is seeking to keep up with the demands this custom makes feels that she will go mad.

She begins to regard every new baby as a means for imposing a tax on her friendship—a tax that is collected relentlessly, and from which no personal need for the money thus expended will release her.

Hopeful Girls.

Girls are the biggest hearted, most generous creatures that walk the earth. Hopeful to a degree that is dangerous, they will squander this week's income on a friend, thinking to be more prudent with the income of next week. They buy first for their friends, and count their own needs of little importance. They will buy meager lunches, wear patched shoes and gloves, if need be, rather than have it said they refused to "come across."

And that is what I beg they will no longer do. Give to the friend who needs, and give when love prompts the giving, always making gifts that meet the needs of the recipient and don't embarrass the donor; but don't give simply because custom demands it.

Don't be one of the large and growing flock of sheep that are breaking their financial necks trying to jump over wall after wall of senseless and imaginary obligations to friends, the greatest of which is the custom of regarding every date on the calendar as a reminder to make some one a gift.

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.:. Their Married Life .:.

Helen's Unhappy Day of Trivial Vexations Is Followed by a Real Misfortune.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"MAGGIE, I've told you so many times not to push this table back against the wall." There was an unusual note of irritation in Helen's voice. "You see how it mars the paper? Now I want you to leave this at least an inch from the wall."

Maggie whisked the dust cloth about the legs of a chair in resentful silence.

Here the bell rang, and, grumbling under her breath, Maggie went to answer it.

She came back with a box from the cleaner's and a bill for $1.70. Helen glanced at the bill as she went in to get her pocketbook.

Peerless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

Waist	$1.50
Two pair Gloves	.20

"Why, I thought they charged only 5 cents for cleaning short gloves," Helen protested, when she went to the door to pay the boy.

"I don't know, m'am; it's on your bill."

"But I've never paid more than 5 except for long gloves."

The boy only twirled his cap indifferently. The amount was so small that it would be foolish to call up the office, so Helen handed him $1.75—a dollar bill, 50 cents and a quarter.

"I ain't got no change," starting to put the money in his pocket, plainly implying that he expected her to say, "Keep the nickel." At any other time Helen might have said it, but she had no intention of saying it now.

"Surely you've got 5 cents."

"No, ma'am, I ain't got nothing."

"Then give me back that quarter!" Helen's hesitancy to ask a favor of Maggie just now was overcome by her determination not to let that boy take advantage of her, for she knew he would not have been sent out with C. O. D. packages without a cent of change. "Maggie," she called, "can you change a quarter?"

But Maggie had only a dollar bill and 15 cents. There was a gleam of satisfaction in the boy's eyes, which increased Helen's determination not to give him the nickel. She rang for the elevator boy, but he, too, had no change for a quarter.

So, after all, Helen had no choice but let the boy keep the nickel. Her cheeks burnt angrily as she closed the door. The incident had not served to lessen her irritation.

Everything had gone wrong that day. She had gotten up with a dull headache. The night had been warm and sultry, she had not slept well, and when morning came her back ached, her head ached and she felt more tired than when she had gone to bed.

All day everything had seemed to contrive to irritate her. And now as she opened the box from the cleaner's she felt certain that something would be wrong.

The waist was a dark blue chiffon, they had pressed it badly, and the lace collar was torn where one of the collar-bones had been shoved through. The gloves were stiff and two of the buttons were gone.

Why had she not examined them before she paid the boy? Helen tossed the box, waist and all, on the bed with a strong desire to cry. Why must everything go wrong to-day?

Very Irritable.

"Oh, get out of the WAY, Pussy Purr-mew!" as the kitten, playing with a piece of crumpled paper, almost tripped her up.

The added irritations had increased her headache, and with a wretched sense of discomfort Helen now sat down by her sewing basket to mend the waist. Of course, the scissors were not there, and she had to get up to look for them. Then Pussy Purr-mew knocked off her thimble, and Helen slapped her sharply.

She mended the lace collar, and tried to prize up the hooks that had been carelessly ironed down. The scissors slipped, and she sucked her hurt finger with angry tears. Then she sewed the buttons on the gloves and started to try one on. But they seemed to have shrunk. The stiffened kid split suddenly across the palm.

Boiling with indignation, Helen went over to the phone and determinedly rang up Mrs. Thurston.

"Didn't you say the Peerless Cleaning Company did such beautiful work for you? Well, they've simply RUINED some gloves for me—a brand-new pair that'd never been cleaned before. And they tore a waist—and ironed down all the hooks! * * * Oh, no—I know it's not your fault. I didn't mean that, * * * No, of course not. But I thought I ought to tell you."

Oh, WHY had she called up Mrs. Thurston? It had only made things worse. Mrs. Thurston had plainly resented it, declaring stiffly that she was very sorry she had recommended them.

The phone rang again. Thinking it was just ringing off, Helen did not answer. But she smiled on persistently.

"Hello! Who?" Helen called sharply. "Mr. Robinsky? What number do you want? Oh, you've got the wrong number."

Helen's pent-up exasperation had now reached a point where it demanded an outlet. She called angrily for the manager's office.

"Hello! I want to make a complaint. This bell is CONSTANTLY being rung for the wrong number. Just this morning I've been called three times. Something MUST be done! I WON'T be annoyed this way!"

The manager promised to report her complaint and to see that she had better service.

Another Disappointment.

While she was phoning Maggie had put some mail on the desk beside her. A summer resort booklet and a carpet cleaning ad Helen threw impatiently in the waste basket.

Warren was late, it was after 7 before they sat down to dinner. For once Helen made no attempt to be cheerful nor to make conversation.

"What's wrong with you?" he demanded briefly.

"Oh, dear, it's been the most trying day—EVERYTHING'S gone wrong! I don't think I've ever felt so irritated and so depressed!"

"That's cheerful, and I lost a cool three hundred to-day."

"Three hundred dollars! Oh, WARREN! How—how did it happen?"

"Oh, a firm, Parker & Simms, that I thought was perfectly good, went up. Bankrupt notice out to-day."

"And you'll not get ANY of it?"

"Certainly not. That's why they went into bankruptcy—to get out of paying their debts."

"Why, dear—that's not honest!"

"Oh, isn't it?" sneeringly. "That's enlightening."

"But don't some bankrupt firms pay a percentage of their debts?"

"Well, that bunch won't," grimly.

Three hundred dollars! Womanlike, Helen began to think of all three hundred dollars would buy. The little worries of the day seemed so trivial now.

A Big Loss.

The badly cleaned waist—the ruined gloves, she could have bought a hundred and fifty pair of gloves for three hundred dollars! Then she thought of how long it would take her to save that much money. Her very soul was filled with consuming rage against Parker & Simms.

"Eat your dinner," scowled Warren. "No use sitting there mooning over it. Can't do business without losing some money. Guess the three hundred won't break us."

But Helen could not eat. She could think only of that three hundred dollars and of all the things that they might have bought with it.

All day she had fretted and worried over the most trivial things. Now she had something to worry about that was REAL.



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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I SAW Will Gage Corey last nite," sed Pa to Ma. "He was looking fine, and he tells me that he is making munny so fast riteing short stories that he has all he can do to spend it all. Do you know, wife, Pa sed, I believe I will go in for short story riteing. Corey sed it wasent hard, onst you got started."

It may not be very hard for Mister Corey, sed Ma, but riteing is a thing peepll cant lern. It has to be born in them, sed Ma, the saim as poets & collectors are born & not made.

Anybody can be a collector, sed Pa. I doant see why you class them with poets. All a collector has to do is to collect munny.

I doant think that is vary eesy, Ma sed. My father was a lawyer for a few years, Ma sed, until he found out that moast of his law bizness was to maik collecksh uns, & he nevver had the hart to collect. He used to call on sumbody & wen the lady of the house wud cry Pa wud go back to his law offis & send the bill back to the creditor & say that it was no good. Poor, deer father, he is gone now, with his kind hart.

Doant be all the time talking about yure relashions, sed Pa. Getting back to this short-story thing, I reely meen that I am going in for it. Jest think how proud you wud be if yure nabors cud pick up the magazeen & see yure husband's big naim at the hed of short stories. You cud eeven reed sum of the stories aloud to them, Pa sed, & think how proud you wud be to open my mail & see nice big checks from the different magazeens.

She Is Doubtful.

The check part of it lissens good, sed Ma, but you have bilt so many cassels in Spain without ever having to buy any furniture for the cassels that I will naterally be a littel dubious, Ma sed, until the checks cum rolling in.

Oh, the checks will cum rolling in all rite, Pa sed. Doant worry about that part of it. & after thay cum rolling in we will put sum of them in the bank & we can send littel Bobbie to college & talk a trip to Europe every year. Won't that be fine?

It wud be fine to talk the trip to Europe every year, sed Ma, but I doant think we shud go to the expense of sending Bobbie to college now. He knows too much as it is, Ma sed, & the munny that you wud lay out for toolition cud better be used by me to git up a nice lot of clothes to ware wen we are touring the Continent & the British Iles. Of course, sed Ma, you wuddent expeck me to go to Europe with the few clothes I have now. I want you to be proud of yure littel wife wen you talk her abroad, Ma sed.

I supposs we can arrange all that, sed Pa, & send Bobbie to college, too.

They Cost a Lot.

I fear that we can not do both, sed Ma. You know, deer, that women's clothes cost a awful lot moar than thay used to. If you have yure hart so set on sending Bobbie to college, Ma sed, I suppoas I can stay at hoam & not go to Europe. Oh, deer, sed Ma, I mite have known it. Then Ma beegan to cry.

Thare, thare, deerest, sed Pa.

Yes, I might have known it, Ma sed. Stay at hoam and see the saim old cities oaver and oaver while Missus Black and Missus White are enjoying themselfs with thare husbands oaver in Europe. Thay go every year & you bet thay doant have to worry about what thay are going to ware, eether. Then Ma cried sum moar.

If you go on like that, sed Pa, I won't rite any short stories at all.

Nobody wud print them if you rote them, sed Ma.

I doant see why wimmen can't be reesonabel like us men.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the days gone by they had been sweethearts; but, alas, hatred is ever akin to love, and the relationship had changed in this case.

One day the former lover had to make a business call on the girl's father, and, of course, it so happened that she answered the door.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, keeping his nerve in the trying circumstances remarkably well. "Miss Perkins, I think. Is your father in?"

"No, he's not, I'm sorry to say. Did you wish to see him personally?" asked the maiden, without the slightest sign of recognition showing in her eyes.

"Yes; but it will do to-morrow. Thank you. I will call again! Good afternoon!"

But this was too much. As he reached the bottom step, the lady spoke:

"Pardon me! Who shall I say called?"

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" BY NELL BRINKLEY

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THEY ARE RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and deeply in love with a young man one year my junior. We have been keeping company for two years. He is sick in bed and the doctors advise him to leave the city for his health. He wants me to marry him before he leaves the city, and live with his parents, who like me very much. My parents object to the marriage.

VIOLET R.

There are many objections to his plan. You must not marry a man who is in bad health; you must not marry until he can take you to a home of your own, and you must not marry when your parents object.

Are not these enough?

NO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and deeply in love with a man of twenty-three. We were very lovable for a time, but a girl friend of mine changed his mind entirely by telling him he can get a rich girl with money instead of a poor girl.

Should I waste my time waiting for him? I love him and fear I can't do without him.

STELLA.

You are wasting your time and emotion in caring for a man whose heart can be turned so lightly.

Don't say you can not do without him. You can do it, and very comfortably, too.

B IS RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A says it is a man's place to bow first to a woman. B says it is a woman's place to bow first.

L. J. S.

The first sign of recognition comes from the woman.

Nell Brinkley Says

WHERE is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigarette smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thoroughbred—(though the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and—— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

.:. .:. Different Points of View .:. .:.

SHE was about 19 and she wore a canoe shaped hat with one red rose dangling rakishly off the back of the brim. Her cheeks were as pink as a baby's. The headgear of her male companion had a little bow at the rear. His trousers had cuffs at the ankles and he had not shaved often enough to have acquired the whitish-gray complexion of a grown up man. The two fell into the chairs at the little table in the confectionery store and ordered chocolate sodas with the exuberance of youth.

"Goodness!" said she, following with her red eyes a middle-aged couple who had entered and taken a table in a corner. "Shouldn't you think when people were as old as that they would have got over caring for soda water and ice cream?"

Pretty Old.

"I should say so," agreed the young man. His expression was distinctly pitying as he watched the newcomers. The man was getting portly, and while the woman's hair was arranged in the latest mode it was sprinkled with gray and she had a decided matronly look. One could be certain that she had tucked all the children in bed before she and dad started for their evening stroll.

"Wouldn't you hate to be as old as that?" said the young man. "What do you suppose people find to enjoy in life at that age?"

"Goodness knows!" said the pretty girl. "They can't go to dances any more, and to have gray hair I should think would be perfectly awful! I read about a woman once who was a famous beauty and when she found her first gray hair she died of a broken heart. I know just how she felt!"

"You'll never get gray!" comforted the young man. "Not if you live to be 100. But I should think people like those over there would envy young folks like us when they saw them getting so much enjoyment out of life! Why, they aren't even talking to each other only now and then! They're just bored with existence. I don't wonder!"

"I should think," said the pretty girl as she daintily poised her spoon and watched the persons under discussion, "that they'd feel kind of silly coming in here and ordering anything so juvenile as sodas! It is some funny, somehow! You never think of old people liking such things!"

"We'll never be as old as that," said the young man meditatively. "We won't let ourselves get so old. I can't imagine you getting old, anyway. You'll always be just as slim and girlish as you are now—"

"And think of you as fat as that man." She trilled with laughter. "I suppose they have grown so apathetic that they don't care! Poor things!"

Meanwhile the middle-aged man in the corner was saying to his wife: "That's a pretty girl over there with the funny shaped hat."

"Yes," agreed the wife. "I may get one like it for Milly. How callow the boy with her looks! Somehow it always makes me want to cry when I see two inexperienced young things such as they are!"

"I know," said her husband understandingly. "They are so beautifully sure of themselves and their knowledge of the world! When you think of all they've got to go through——"

The Infants.

"And all the disillusionment and heartaches," said his wife. "And it takes so many years to get to the point where you can begin to understand and really enjoy life! I suppose they fancy they're having a good time!"

"Silly children," smiled her husband. "They're only playing with toys and dolls yet! I'll bet they haven't exchanged one sensible remark since they sat down there!"

"She's got an engagement ring!" said his wife suddenly. "Think of infants like that marrying! Why, it's terrible!"

"You were only 18 when you married me," her husband reminded her.

"That was different," said his wife, quickly. "We had more sense than those two! They are so terribly inexperienced! Life must be so empty for them, really!"

"But they think they're having a good time," said the man as they rose. "They don't know you have to be as old as we are before you're really happy. Poor things!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

Even doctors are not always literal in their prescriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to a patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that—"

"But I can not afford a car, on insurance pay," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

* * *

Customer—I must say, waiter, this is the first time I've ever had a really tender steak here."

Waiter (aghast)—Good gracious! I must have given you the proprietor's steak!"

* * *

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the opera we heard last night was good or bad.

Snap Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

Then pales and fades away.
THE golden glory lingers,
The silent shadows lengthen
And sadly dies the day.
The mists rise from the river
And shroud the world in gray.
The pulse of life is stricken
And sadly dies away.
The twilight hour passes,
Grim black o'ertakes the gray.
The giant winds are hushed to rest—
And night has followed day.

* * *

SPARE ME MY DREAMS.

Relentless Time, that gives both
harsh and kind,
Brave let me be
To take thy various gifts with equal
mind
And proud humility;
But even by day, while the full sunlight streams,
Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my heart,
What from my life,
From what dear thing thou yet mayest make me part,
Plunge not to deep the knife;
As dies the day and the long twilight gleams,
Spare me my dreams!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

For Business Men.

F. I. Fletcher, at the Sphinx Club dinner in New York, told an advertising story.

"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler, he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

"'If you are single, please write to me.'

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful, and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

"'Sir: The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged eighty-six.—Yours truly.'

"Our heart-broken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."

WITHIN THE LAW

A Powerful Story of Adventure, Intrigue and Love

Copyright, 1913, by the H. K. Fly Company. The play "Within the Law" is copyrighted by Mr. Veiller and this novelization of it is published by his permission. The American Play Company is the sole proprietor of the exclusive rights of the representation and performance of "Within the Law" in all languages.

By MARVIN DANA from the Play by BAYARD VEILLER.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Glider sighed resignedly. His heavy face was lined with anxiety. There was a hesitation in his manner of speech that was wholly unlike its usual quick decisiveness.

"I don't like this sort of thing," he said, doubtfully. "I let you go ahead because I can't suggest any alternative, but I don't like it, not at all. It seems to me that other methods might be employed with excellent results without the element of treachery which seems to involve me as well as you in our efforts to overcome this woman."

Burke, however, had no qualms as to such plotting.

"You must have crooked ways to catch crooks, believe me," he said cheerfully. "It's the easiest and the quickest way into trouble for them."

The return of the detectives caused him to break off, and he gave his attention to the final arrangements of his men.

"You're in charge here," he said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. Now, listen to this, and get it." His coarse voice came with a grating note of command. "I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. You know who he is. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. * * * Got, that straight?" And when Cassidy had declared an entire understanding of the directions given, he concluded concisely. "On your way, then!"

He Turned to Gilder.

As the men left the room, he turned again to Gilder.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'll have to have your help a little longer. After I've gone, I want you to stay up for a half hour anyhow, with the lights burning. Do you see? I want to be sure to give the Turner woman time to get here while that gang is at work. Your keeping on the lights will hold them back, for they won't come in till the house is dark, so, in half an hour you can get off the job, switch off the lights and go to bed and stay there—just as I told you before." Then Inspector Burke, having in mind the great distress of the man over the unfortunate entanglement of his son, was at pains to offer a reassuring word.

"Don't worry about the boy," he said, with grave kindliness. "We'll get him out of this scrape all right." And with the assertion he bustled out, leaving the unhappy father to miserable forebodings.

CHAPTER XVII.

Outside the Law.

GILDER scrupulously followed the directions of the Police Inspector. Uneasily, he had remained in the library until the allotted time was elapsed. He fidgeted from place to place, his mind heavy with distress under the shadow that threatened to blight the life of his cherished son.

Finally, with a sense of relief he put out the lights and went to his chamber. But he did not follow the further directions given him, for he was not minded to go to bed. Instead, he drew the curtains closely to make sure that no gleam of light could pass them, and then sat with a cigar between his lips, which he did not smoke, though from time to time he was at pains to light it.

His thoughts were most with his son, and ever as he thought of Dick, his fury waxed against the woman who had enmeshed the boy in her plotting for vengeance on himself. And into his thoughts now crept a doubt, one that alarmed his sense of justice. It occurred to him that this woman could not have thus nourished a plan for retribution through the years unless, indeed, she had been insane, even as he claimed—or innocent! The idea was appalling.

He could not bear to admit the possibility of having been the involuntary inflicter of such wrong as to send the girl to prison for an offense she had not committed. He rejected the suggestion, but it persisted. He knew the clean, wholesome nature of his son. It seemed to him incredible that the boy could have thus given his heart to one altogether undeserving.

A horrible suspicion that he had misjudged Mary Turner crept into his brain, and would not out. He fought it with all the strength of him, and that was much, but ever it abode there. He turned for comfort to the things Burke had said. The woman was a crook, and there was an end to it. Her ruse of spollation within the law was evidence of her shrewdness, nothing more.

Mary Turner herself, too, was in a condition utterly wretched, and for the same cause—Dick Gilder. That source of the father's suffering was hers as well. She had won her ambition of years—revenge on the man who had sent her to prison. And now the joy of it was a torture, for the puppet of her plans, the son, had suddenly become the chief thing in her life. She had taken it for granted that he would leave her after he came to know that her marriage to him was only a device to bring shame on his father. Instead, he loved her. That fact seemed the secret of her distress. He loved her. More, he dared believe, and to assert boldly, that she loved him. Had he acted otherwise, the matter would have been simple enough. * * * But he loved her, loved her still, though he knew the shame that had clouded her life, knew the motive that had led her to accept him as a husband. More—by a sublime audacity, he declared that she loved him.

There came a thrill in her heart each time she thought of that—that she loved him. The idea was monstrous, of course, and yet— Here as always she broke off, a hot flush blazing in her cheeks. * * * Nevertheless, such curious fancies pursued her through the hours. She strove her mightiest to rid herself of them, but in vain. Ever they persisted. She sought to oust them by thinking of anyone else—of Aggie, of Joe. There at last was satisfaction. Her interference between the man who saved her life and the temptation of the English crook had prevented a dangerous venture, which might have meant ruin to the one whom she esteemed for his devotion to her, if for no other reason. At least, she had kept him from the outrageous folly of an ordinary burglary.

To Be Continued Monday.

Blamed the Farming.

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to 90."

"Is his health good."

"'Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farming don't agree with him."

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children. Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

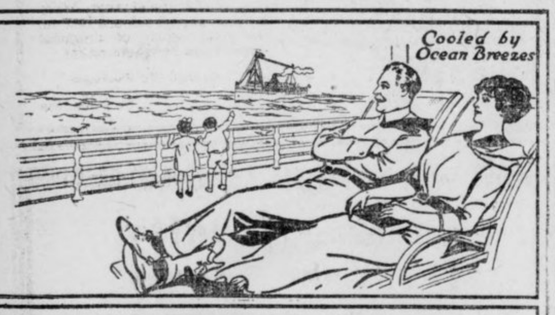


Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.





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FREE TO YOU---MY SISTER
Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman.
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I have found the cure.
I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men can not understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Failing of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors, or Growths; also pains in head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.
I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial, and if you wish to continue, it will cost only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.
Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address
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BRASSIE SHOT NOW A THING OF THE PAST

By "Chick" Evans

CHICAGO, ILL., May 33.—The brassie shot is becoming more a thing of the past, and by a brassie shot I mean any shot after the tee shot has been played that is too long for the irons. Donald Ross says that three-shot holes are really only names now. Years ago before the advent of the rubber-cored balls the brassie was a very important club, but since the coming of the new ball its use for the second shot has constantly decreased among the more skillful players.

It may be explained for the benefit of those new to the game that a brassie is really a well-lofted driver with brass-covered sole. Sometimes it is shorter than the driver, but that is a matter of individual choice. As the ball lies close to the fair green and it is not teed up like the driver it is easy to understand that the brass sole is intended to prevent the club from being injured by the rough ground underlying the fair way. I appealed to Tom Bigelow, the well-known golf authority, for a detailed explanation of the origin of the club and I found the information very interesting.

"At a certain length from the tee at a certain hole at St. Andrews," said Tom, "there was a gravelly outcropping." In consequence the wooden club used for the second shot had to be constantly repaired. At first the club was mended with a bit of ram's horn, but it was finally determined to shoe the new club, as Tom expresses it, to avoid the necessity of frequent repair. Then some one tried a brass plate covering the entire sole, and as this was much more durable the innovation at once became popular and lasting.

Brassie Once Useful Club.

In the days of the gutta-percha ball the brassie was very useful. In those days bogey was figured at 175 yards for a drive and 150 for a brassie, and a player getting home on a 325-yard hole was playing remarkable golf.

Of course there always was a brassie shot on those 325-yard holes and when winds were a little unfavorable three brassie shots of good length and direction were needed to help out the drive. It is hard for us to realize a time when the taking of four wooden shots of the well-hit kind was necessary to reach the green.

With the change in balls came longer shots and bogey distances moved up. Holes of 400 yards were reached with a drive and a good brassie, and at the present moment there are few holes in the country of the recognized long-hole length, 500 to 600 yards, that cannot be reached with a drive and a brassie. This means that different irons have supplanted the brassie on nearly all distances of 450 yards or so, and there are few holes now over that length.

So while the brassie could formerly be used on perhaps sixteen out of eighteen holes and then often more than once, it is now used probably only once or twice on the round. Sometimes on the few long holes where one can use a brassie there are bunkers guarding the green and the player will find it much safer to play short with an iron instead of trying to place a brassie shot just over the bunker.

It's the Driver and Spoon Now.

One can play round after round on Chicago golf and use no brassie at all. Even on the windiest day it may not be needed more than three or four times and many players now carry only a driver and a spoon.

Necessarily the decreasing use of the brassie is developing a corresponding uncertainty in playing it, and perhaps it is to counterbalance this weakness that some players are adopting it in the place of the driver. They claim they can get just as far and it keeps them in practice with the club for use on the fair green; yet, on the other hand, I have seen several players use a driver on the fair way.

The wooden clubs give advantage to the strong, but they lack the delicate accuracy of the irons, and it is the desire for this accuracy joined to shorter holes and longer balls that is depriving the brassie of all its legitimate use.

Chamber Works for Vital Record Bureau

A committee on vital statistics from the Chamber of Commerce began work Saturday to throw the weight of its influence behind the medical societies in having a State board of vital statistics established. The committee was organized with Alfred C. Newell chairman, and Dr. Stuart Roberts secretary.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, who appeared before the committee, said that Georgia was one of the four States in the Union that had no legislation on the subject.

Physician Arrested For Patient's Death

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—D. S. Hamilton, of Griffin, Ga., has caused the arrest of Dr. E. B. Anderson, a prominent physician of this city, as the result of the death of Horace Hamilton here May 19, following the administration of a dose of phylacogan. The physician will be given a hearing June 5.

The case has attracted attention in national medical circles.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

TINTED LENSES

For the mountains or seashore. Have your prescription filled in amber shade for the glare of summer sun at John L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT — Harry Goes to Defend Rummy's Good Name

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Polly and Her Pals — It's Those Little "Incidental" Expenses

Copyright, 1913, International News Service By Cliff Sterrett



UMPIRE LAUDS GREAT CONTROL OF SOX HURLER

By Bill Bailey

CHICAGO, ILL., May 26.—"Silk" O'Loughlin, American League umpire, declares that Albert Russell, the Sox southpaw, has better control than any lefthander who ever broke into the American League.

"He's going to be a great pitcher," said O'Loughlin. "Not only has he control, but he has a lot of stuff on the ball. But his control is the thing that makes a hit with me. I do not believe that I ever saw a young lefthander who had the control that he has."

And Russell has control for the reason that he warms up in a way different from almost every other pitcher in the league. Russell works for control from the moment that he gets the ball in his hand until the final warmup.

Can Place Ball Well.

"Four at your waist," he will say to the catcher. Then he will pitch four at the waist. It doesn't matter so much whether there is anything on the ball. His first idea is to get those four at the waist.

"Now at the knees," Russell will say.

Then he pitches four at the knee. He pitches just as carefully as if there was a man at the plate and he wanted to break the ball at his knee.

"Now at the shoulders," he will follow.

And four are shot at the shoulder. It's control that he is after. He has an idea that his speed and his curve ball are with him always and that it is the control which will make or break him in the contest to come.

Bender Gives Tip.

Chief Bender, the star Indian of the Athletics, is another pitcher who warms up that way. And it was from Connie Mack's Indian that Russell got his idea. When the Athletics were in Texas in 1912 Bender was instructing some of the San Antonio youngsters how to warm up and he insisted that the only way to do was to try for control.

Some youngster who was coached by Bender saw the good point of it at once. That isn't the way the ordinary pitcher warms up by any means. He just throws the ball in the general direction of the plate. His idea is to start pitching easily at first, then putting more and more speed on until his arm is in condition to permit him to put everything he has on the sphere.

But it's control first with Russell.

ZOOTE BEATS M. ATTELL.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 31.—Ad Zoote, of Stockton, Cal., was given the decision over Monte Attell at the end of a twenty-round bout at Midvale last night. Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Montgomery at Atlanta, Ponce De Leon. Two games. First game called at 2:15 o'clock.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile.	32	19	.627	Chatt.	23	24	.480
N'ville.	25	21	.543	Mont.	22	24	.478
Atlanta	24	22	.522	B'ham.	21	23	.477
M'phis	24	22	.522	New O.	15	31	.326

Friday's Results.

Atlanta, 13; Montgomery, 2.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (first game).
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 0 (second game).
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2 (first game).
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 12 (second game).
Nashville, 7; Mobile 2 (first game).
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	22	10	.688	St. L.	19	20	.487
B'klyn	20	15	.571	P'burg	18	20	.474
N. Y.	19	16	.543	Boston	14	19	.424
Ch'go.	20	19	.513	Cin'ti.	13	26	.333

Friday's Results.

Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (second game).
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	27	10	.730	Boston	16	21	.432
Cl'land	28	12	.700	St. L.	18	27	.400
Wash'n	21	17	.553	Detroit	17	26	.395
Ch'go.	23	19	.548	New Y.	9	27	.250

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2 (first game).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (second game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).
Boston, 1; Washington, 0 (second game).
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Charleston at Albany.
Macon at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	30	7	.811	J'ville.	18	19	.486
Col'bus	19	18	.514	Ch'ston	13	24	.351
Macon	18	17	.514	Albany	11	24	.315

Friday's Results.

Savannah, 7; Jacksonville, 0.
Albany, 4; Charleston, 3.
Macon, 4; Columbus, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brunswick at Americus.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	17	5	.654	W'cross	13	13	.500
C'dele.	15	11	.577	B'wick.	11	15	.423
T'ville	13	13	.500	Am'cus.	9	17	.346

Friday's Results.

Cordele, 9; Thomasville, 2.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 12; Waycross, 2.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Newnan at Anniston.
LaGrange at Opelika.
Gadsden at Talladega.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden	15	8	.652	An'ston.	12	11	.522
T'dega	13	10	.565	Newnan	11	12	.478
Opelika.	12	10	.545	L'Gr'ge.	5	17	.221

Friday's Results.

Anniston, 4; Newnan, 3.
Opelika, 20; LaGrange, 11.
Gadsden, 15; Talladega, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Raleigh, 9; Durham, 4.
Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 1.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 7; Bristol, 5 (first game).
Johnson City, 2; Bristol, 0 (second game).
Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2 (first game).
Knoxville, 5; Middlesboro, 4 (second game).

Federal League.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
Covington, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (first game).
Indianapolis, 18; Covington, 3 (second game).

Cotton States League.

Meridian, 4; Jackson, 1.
Selma, 4; Clarksdale, 3.
Pensacola, 15; Columbus, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Austin, 6; Dallas, 4.

Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 8; Norfolk, 3 (first game).
Norfolk, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (second game).
Richmond, 6; Petersburg, 5.
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Roanoke, 13; Newport News, 5 (second game).

College Games Saturday.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Anderson, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Navy vs. Army, at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

HILL STREET SCHOOL WINS.

The Hill Street School triumphed over Capitol Avenue, 27 to 9, in a slugfest Friday. Winburn and Gastrell did the heavy clouting. The winners scored seven runs in the second and nine in the fourth.

WINS PANAMA TITLE.

PANAMA, May 31.—Abe Hollandersky, a former New York newsboy, last night won the heavyweight championship of the Panama Canal Zone from Jack Artega on a foul in the ninth round.

JOCKEY YORK INJURED.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 31.—Rothwell York, a jockey, was fatally injured while exercising a horse on the track here. Falling from the saddle, his foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged 40 yards.

$100,000 BONUS FOR THE NAPS IF THEY COP FLAG

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—One hundred thousand dollars in cash is the bonus that Cleveland business men are reported to have offered the Naps if they can bring the pennant of the American League to this city.

The fact has not been advertised in Cleveland and will not be until all of the money has been subscribed. But the Cleveland ball players have been told that there is every reason to believe that the full amount will be donated. One of the players told Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, that the winning of the pennant by the Naps would mean the enrichment of every man on the team by $4,000. They figure 25 men in on the division should the plan go through and the Naps should win.

* * *

THIS would be the largest purse ever split by a baseball club, and that regardless of whether the Naps were victorious in the world's championship series or not.

Incidentally this may reveal another reason why those Cleveland players are battling so hard for every game. Winning a pennant is a whole lot. It means a part of the world's series money, but add $100,000 to the sum to be won in the big series and you have a purse that almost any fellow would strive with might and main to win.

* * *

THAT the men are fighting hard to win that pennant is a certainty. Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, went out of town claiming the Naps were playing "dirty" ball to win. There has been nothing to indicate that in the games between the Sox and the Naps. But the Sox do know that the Cleveland lads are showing considerable more fight than they ever have before.

TOLEDO GETS DAVY JONES FROM MANAGER CALLAHAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—The Sox yesterday heard that Davy Jones would be with them no more. They weren't a bit surprised. They expected it and were interested only in knowing where he was going. Nor was there any surprise expressed when told that he had been sent to Toledo.

When Shaller made good Jones was doomed. Callahan took Jones from Detroit only that he might protect his outfield. The South Side manager wasn't either long or strong on fly chasers and isn't yet, so far as that goes. So when waivers were asked on Davy he grabbed him.

GASTON TO ST. LOUIS.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—Dave Gaston, who has been a bone of contention in the Sally League for past several months, and whom Columbus wanted this season, is on his way to St. Louis, where he goes to sign a contract with John O'Connor's team in the Federal League.

Poe Landmark Site For Baseball Field

NEW YORK, May 33.—Kingsbridge Tavern, a landmark of 100 years' standing and a resort where Edgar Allan Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come back from unappreciative editors, is about to give way to the march of progress.

It is on the site of what will be the new American League baseball park next summer, at 226th Street and Broadway, and a gang of laborers has taken possession of the old tavern as a shelter for themselves and their shovels.

Efforts of Poe's admirers to preserve the old tavern for its historical interest failed.

RAFAEL ALMEIDA WANTS TO BECOME A PITCHER

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Rafael Almeida, the Reds' Cuban fielder, is practicing pitching and thinks in time he will get to be quite a hurler.

He is working out every day with Kling and Brown, who are giving him the benefit of their expert advice and coaching.

Almeida says that all he needs is practice enough to insure his having control. He claims that his curve ball will fool the cleverest hitters if he can get it over. That's a big "if" with a whole lot of pitchers.

BRITISH GOLFERS WILL BE HERE NEXT AUGUST

NEW YORK, May 31.—Edward Ray and Harry Varden, the present and former open golf champions of Great Britain, respectively, will be in this country as early as the middle of August, according to word received at the Shawnee Country Club.

The famous Britons will make their first appearance in this country as competitors in the Shawnee tournament, August 22 and 23. Later they are expected to go to the Pacific coast to give an exhibition match, receiving $2,500 each.

LEAVE FOR GOLF TOURNEY.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—A team composed of L. D. Hill, Dr. G. S. Murray, Joe Methvin, Charles Hickman, Marshall Morton and C. E. Battle will go over to Montgomery, Ala., to-morrow to be ready for the opening of the annual Southern Golf Association tournament in that city June 3-7. They will represent the Country Club of Columbus.

GRIFFITH MAKES BET.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Manager Griffith has bet Ray Morgan and Walter Johnson a suit of clothes apiece that he would not speak to another umpire on the field in any championship game.

"CHICK" GANDIL TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chick Gandil, of the Senators, has decided to take up his residence in Washington immediately upon the close of the baseball season. Gandil lived for years in Louisiana.

CRITICISM HURT M'CARTY, SAYS BILLY M'CARNEY

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, May 31.—Though Luther McCarty, the powerful young boxer who dropped dead in the Calgary arena last Saturday, was a care-free, indifferent young man on the surface; he was sensitive to criticism and read all the stories that were written about him with the deepest attention. He never said much about the criticisms that were heaped upon him in the East because of Billy McCarney's unpopularity with certain people there, but that they affected him keenly is well known to his close friends. As a matter of fact, McCarney is outspoken in saying that McCarty never was the same after their recent campaign in the East, during which the big Nebraska athlete was roasted severely.

"I've seen McCarty in tears after reading some of the unjust and untrue things that were said of him," McCarney told me a couple of days after the contest that resulted in such a hideous manner.

"I won't say exactly that this hastened his end, but I do know that he grieved deeply over the cruel things that were printed, especially in the East. While training for the Frank Moran bout in New York some of the worst things imaginable, and all of them absolutely without foundation in truth, were printed about him.

"For instance, it was sent out over the country broadcast that we had been ordered to leave a New York hotel because Luther walked through a corridor with nothing on but his fighting togs and a bathrobe on his way to and from the arena. There wasn't a particle of truth in the story, yet until right now I never took the trouble to deny it.

"The hotel people were indignant and wanted to make a statement, but I couldn't see it. The proprietor told us when we were leaving we could always return there and be welcome.

"That's merely a sample of the outrageous yarns that drifted into the papers. All of them affected the boy keenly, and he would grieve for hours over them. He worried a lot.

"There never was a grain of fear in this man's make-up. He was a bundle of courage and liked the honor of the thing above all else. He was none too careful of his money and spent it freely, but not in what might be called a foolish manner."

HILTON RETAINS TITLE.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, May 31.—Harold H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, won the world's amateur golf championship, beating Robert Harris, of Acton, England, by six up and five to play over a 36-hole course. This is the fourth time Hilton has held the title.

FAST TIME BY DREW.

BANGOR, MAINE, May 31.—The timekeepers gave Howard T. Drew, the Springfield, Mass., runner, a mark of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash which he won at the games of the Old Town Athletic Association yesterday.

NATIONAL COMMISSION REINSTATES PERRYMAN

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The National Baseball Commission has declared Player E. K. Perryman, of the New York National League club, to be in good standing. The player stated that he did not report to his club this spring owing to his desire to complete his college course and therefore no penalty was inflicted.

LEDOUX ARRIVES; WANTS GO WITH JOHNNY COULON

NEW YORK, May 31.—Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, who arrived here yesterday from France, wants bouts with Kid Williams, of Baltimore, or Johnny Coulon, the champion.

Pimples Should Be Watched

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.



Make Your Blood Pure and Immune With S. S. S.

The world renowned laboratory of the Swift Specific Company has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. It contains one ingredient which serves the active purpose of stimulating each tiny cellular part of the tissues to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co, 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

MONTGOMERY TO GIVE MANY CUPS IN GOLF TOURNEY

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 31.—With the approach of the Southern Golf Tournament, which will be conducted this year over the links of the Montgomery Country Club, much interest is centered around the cups and trophies which will be awarded the winners of the various flights. Altogether, about twenty-five cups, trophies and medals will be given the successful contestants. Some of these cups are exceptionally handsome, particularly the championship cup, which is usually the most valuable golf trophy awarded at any tournament in the South.

This cup will be given the player who defeats all opponents in the first flight. The play in this flight will begin on Wednesday, June 4, and will continue through Saturday. The winner of this trophy will meet some of the finest players in the South, some of whom will probably be former holders of the Southern championship. The championship cup, therefore, will be of sufficient value to dignify the holder of the title, as well as of sufficient beauty to make the best players strive to attain the prize.

Alabama Cup for Second.

The second cup—that which will be awarded the champion in the second flight—is styled the Alabama Cup, by reason of the fact that the tournament will be held in Alabama. This trophy, therefore, will commemorate the State in which it was won. In value, it will be next to the championship cup.

The prize for the winner in the third flight is called the Montgomery Cup. This cup is so called because it will commemorate the city in which it was won, just as the Alabama Cup will typify the State in which the tournament was held.

The Dexter Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fourth flight, was named in honor of Andrew Dexter, one of the principal founders of Montgomery, who emigrated from Massachusetts in 1817. The Dexter Cup will also commemorate the name of Montgomery's principal business street.

Interest in LaFayette Cup.

Much interest is attached to the LaFayette Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fifth flight. This trophy was named in honor of the Marquis de LaFayette, who visited Montgomery in April, 1825, on his final tour of the United States. LaFayette was met by a prominent delegation and was publicly received by Governor Israel Pickens, on Capitol Hill.

This cup was also named in compliment to Ernest A. deFuniak, the president of the Montgomery Country Club, and the descendant of an aristocratic French family.

The Yancey Cup, the prize in the sixth flight, was named in honor of William Lowndes Yancey, one of the greatest leaders of the South in his time, and probably one of the most brilliant orators the South ever produced.

In addition to these prizes, a trophy will be awarded the runner up in every flight, as well as trophies to the winners in all the consolation flights. A handsome gold medal will be awarded the player who makes the lowest qualifying score, and a silver medal to the one making the second lowest qualifying score.

300 Golfers Are Expected.

Indications are that in the neighborhood of 300 golfers will visit Montgomery to participate in the Southern tournament. Great players from all parts of the South will take part in the match, and it is expected that the event will prove the most successful of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

The course over which the tournament will be conducted is now in prime condition, the putting greens being probably as fine as any in the world. The painstaking and indefatigable efforts of John M. Inglis, the local golf expert, has been productive of the most wonderful results, and visitors who have played over the local course during the past few weeks have declared it to be by far the best course in the South.

Will Qualify on Tuesday.

The qualifying round will be played on Tuesday, and from the scores returned by the numerous players the flights will be made up. The championship division will first contain 64 players, and from this division will be formed the championship, the second, third and fourth flights, of 16 players each. Every round will consist of 18 holes, match play, except the semi-finals in the championship, second, third and fourth flights, and the finals in all flights, which will consist of 36 holes.

CHARLIE WHITE STOPS MEYERS IN TWO ROUNDS

AURORA, ILL., May 31.—Charlie White, of Chicago, made good on his promise to finish George Meyers by the knockout route in their fight here last night. There were two other good mills, one of them ending with the sleep punch. The show drew 800, mostly Chicagoans.

White put George Meyers away in the second round of their fight before the session was a minute old. The knockout punch was a right to the stomach which Meyers' seconds claimed was low and the referee refused to listen to the protest. Meyers was floored three times in the first round, taking the count of nine each time.

DONALDSON OUT OF GAME.

ANNISTON, ALA., May 31.—Earl Donaldson, the Rome, Ga., lad who has been starring for Anniston at short and leading off at the bat, will be out of the game for several days on account of a cut received while practicing Wednesday afternoon. His place at short will be taken by Stephenson, the Prep pitcher, who has been re-signed by Hannon. Hannon will act as field captain during Donaldson's absence.

To Autoists

A delightful spin of 25 miles over good road—National Highway—would be a visit Sunday to *Crystalake Country Club*, near Fayetteville, Ga., via College Park. Take a run down and see the pretty lake of 100 acres and enjoy a few hours' rest in the cooling shade of the prettiest forest in North Georgia. Lunch is going to be served there to Motorcycle Club at 2 o'clock. Fine fishin' on week days.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

It Hurts Jeff's Head to Concentrate His Mind :-: :-: :-: :-: By "Bud" Fisher



Griffith Sure to Grab Tom Long

Crackers' Outfielder "Going Up"

By W. S. Farnsworth.

IT begins to look more and more every day as though one Clark Griffith up in Washington is going to fit one Thomas Long into his outfield combination next season.

Said Thomas is wearing Cracker spangles just at present, but it is a known fact that Griffith has a large string attached to him and that this fall said string will be given a mighty jerk, thereby hoisting Thomas over our rooftops into the Capital.

And if Thomas doesn't make good with screaming success we will hang the old dope book in the closet and never get it out again.

Right now Long looks like big league material. He is a natural hitter, a fast man on the bases and a fielder who can cover an unlimited amount of territory.

There seems to be just one little fault with this young gent. He picks up ground balls rapidly and accurately, and when forced to heave to the plate hurls as true as a bullet. But he is slow getting the ball away.

Bill Smith knows this. He worked on Long for fully twenty minutes before yestereve's game got underway. He kept batting deep rollers to Thomas and the latter kept pegging 'em home to Joe Dunn. But every time that Tommy picked up the ball he would run in fully four steps before turning it loose. He must learn to throw without ball room tactics.

This would never do in the big leagues. And Bill Smith is going to break Tommy of this fault if possible.

And I believe he will, too. A good teacher and a good pupil never fail to make a success of anything they start.

Take it from me that next fall and next summer, too, that when you care to write Tommy Long a letter, address it care of the Washington baseball club.

* * *

POOR old Whitey Alperman! He can't play ball any more. Well, if Charley Ebbets or John Ganzel could have seen him swat that old pill in the sixth inning of the game with the Billikens yesterday they would have probably kicked themselves in the slats for ever dropping him from their rosters.

Whitey came to bat twice in that sixth spasm. First time up he slammed the Spalding to right for a pair of sacks and would have gone on for the circuit had not the ball hit the score board and bounded back into the fielder's hand. Then he came up a few minutes later and pickled the same ball to center for a complete journey around the lines.

* * *

IT was about the first time this season that the Crackers walloped the ball hard and timely and in turn were given aid by a hurler. The score, 13 to 2, tells the tale.

Young Mr. Dent was the stingy kiddo for fair. Six hits were all that he would allow Johnny Dobbs' sluggers, leading cloutsmiths at present in J. Kavanaugh's organization. Three of these clouts came in the fourth session and netted the visitors their only tallies. One hit was made off his delivery in the second, one in the fourth and the final one in the fifth.

Barring a base on balls in the seventh, no Billiken put his No. 9's on Joe Agler's sack after the fifth inning.

* * *

DENT had a ton of stuff yesterday. His curve ball broke immensely while his fast one had a regular a la Johnson hop. He showed perfect judgment in outguessing the opposition, and when there were men on the bases he displayed the fact that he can whip 'em across with little or no windup.

But Dent is a hurler who needs plenty of work. He improved as the game rode on and at the finish looked as though the first eight innings had simply been a "prep" for him.

Said Dent's display found Bill Smith wearing a smile from ear to ear this morning. And it is quite a distance from one of Bill's listeners to the other.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Eddie McGoorty received $3,056 for his six-round bout with Frank Klaus at Pittsburg last Saturday night. According to Rudy Unholz, who looks after the interest of McGoorty, the house amounted to a little over $10,000.

* * *

Spider Britt is anxiously awaiting the return of Meyer Pries, who is at present in Chattanooga. The two bantamweights are to clash in one of the ten-round bouts at the Auditorium-Armory June 13, and Britt wants to make the match a "winner-take-all" affair.

* * *

Several days ago Pries made the statement that he was positive he could beat Britt and would rather have the winner take all the dough. Britt says these terms are more than satisfactory to him.

* * *

George Tully, the Kenosha, Wis., boxing promoter, is planning on Charlie White and Matty McCue for his June show. Nate Lewis, manager of White, has agreed to let Charlie meet McCue, but insists on making the weight 126 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Eddie Clabby, brother of Jimmy Clabby, will meet Young Denny in a 10-round set-to at Denver, Colo., Monday night. Both boys are welterweights.

* * *

Billy Nolan is getting generous. He has consented to let his champion, Willie Ritchie, box Joe Rivers for the world's title next July. Willie will find the Mexican a tough nut to crack.

* * *

Although Jim Savage has not been heard of lately, the big heavyweight has not been idle. Danny Morgan, his manager, has had Savage working daily in New York picking up the finer points of the game.

* * *

Morgan is confident his protege will beat Jim Flynn here on June 13. Savage and Morgan both saw Flynn put up his great battle against Coffey, but think that Savage is just the style of boxer to take Flynn's measure.

* * *

A new Boer lightweight is coming to this country from South Africa, and he is none other than George Unholz, Rudy's brother. Rudy will handle him, and predicts a successful season for him in this country. George has fought twelve battles in South Africa and won them all. He claims that Hughie Mehegan, the Australian champion, dodged a meeting with him.

* * *

Frank Loughrey, who is on his way to Australia to fill a number of engagements, has had a fairly prosperous season. He has met and defeated Young Niche, Young Erne, Johnny Willets, Battling Nelson and Jimmy Howard. Loughrey is at his best at 142 pounds.

* * *

Louie De Ponthieu, the French boxer, is almost the exact counterpart of Frank Erne when Erne was the lightweight champion. Erne has been schooling De Ponthieu for three years.

* * *

Expert Naughton, who witnessed the recent Jess Willard-Gunboat Smith fight, declares that Smith did not win, and that a draw would have been the correct verdict. How poorly these big fellows show up compared to the heavies of former days!

* * *

Jim Flynn is the latest to claim the heavyweight championship. Jack Curley, manager of the fireman, has issued a challenge to Arthur Pelky when the latter dons the mitts again.

* * *

"Wildcat" Ferns was given the surprise of his life Wednesday night. An unknown boxer named Al McCoy held the Kansas City welterweight to a twenty-round draw at Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

Jim Coffey, known as the "Dublin Giant," says very little through the columns of the papers, but there is more real fighting spirit in Jim than many of the heavies who are battling around the country.

* * *

Jimmy Grant writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that he would like to come to these parts again to don the gloves with some ambitious bantamweight. Local fans have been anxious to see Jimmy in action ever since he held Kid Young to a draw here about two months ago.

White City Park Now Open

TRACK RIDERS NO GOOD TILL THEY GET FALL

IN the fight game a man who is knocked out is "gone." In baseball a player who is "beaned" with a good swift one is usually "plate shy" for the rest of his career. They never come back.

An odd thing about the motorcycle racing game on board tracks—the sort that will be on tap at the Motordome next Friday night—is that a rider is never much good until he has been knocked cold once and has come to life again.

The riders call it "getting your second courage," and they say that until a man gets it he is not likely to become a top-notcher.

"What they have to do," said one of the riders in speaking of it yesterday, "is to get a spill and find out it does not kill them. They learn that it usually means picking up a few splinters and maybe smashing an arm or leg. After they find this out it is all right. If they get killed in learning, why, that's their risk."

Riders who haven't got their "second courage" are divided into those who are still a bit afraid and those who aren't sufficiently afraid.

An example of the latter class is Henry Lewis, the circus-rider-vaudeville-star-motorcycle-cop, who will figure in Friday's races. Never on a board track has Lewis had a tumble. As he is absolutely without fear, he has only his "first courage," and it is a grand article. The only trouble is that he is too courageous for comfort. He rides up and down the track as a fly runs up a sheer wall, he hits the inclines at 90 miles an hour, and when he gets in a race he is liable to perform some feats that will spill the bunch. The riders say he needs a spill to acquire his "second courage," which means in his case a little caution.

Every other regular rider at the track has had his spills and carries the scars to show for it. All have acquired their "second courage" and are brave to a degree, without being foolhardy.

Before long new riders will be breaking in. The game is peculiarly fascinating to the speed bugs, and the city which developed so many great bicycle riders is not likely to overlook the chance of sending some motorcyclists out in a chase for high speed and fame. Already Manager Hudson has had a lot of applications from local riders who want to try the track, and a novice race is a possibility in the near future. When the novices begin to break in there are sure to be many who lack their second courage. They will be game enough to try anything once, but always lurking in the back of their heads will be the fear of a spill and its outcome. Each of these men will need one spill. This will either retire them from the game or give them their "second courage." When they get it they are ready for anything.

FRIDAY'S GAME.

Montgomery.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wares, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Manning, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Sloan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kutina, 1b.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Jantzen, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Knaupp, ss.	1	0	0	3	4	1
Gribbens, c.-3b.	2	0	1	4	3	0
C. Brown, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Donahue, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	24	16	6

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b.	5	2	2	2	4	0
Bailey, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b.	5	2	3	3	3	1
Bisland, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0
Agler, 1b.	2	1	1	16	0	0
Chapman, c.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	13	14	27	20	1

Score by innings:

Atlanta .. .. 100 209 10x—13
Montgomery .. .. .. 002 000 000— 2

Summary: Two-base hit, Alperman. Three-base hits—Long, E. Brown, Welchonce. Home run—Alperman. Double play—Bailey to Chapman. Struck out—By Dent, 1; by C. Brown, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dent, 4; off C. Brown, 4. Sacrifice hits—Jentzen, Wares, Bisland, Agler. Stolen bases—Long, Agler. Hit by pitched ball—By C. Brown (Bailey). Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfenninger and Wright.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

CONSISTENCY.

He will raise his hands in horror at a brutal boxing bout;
He will shudder when he thinks of men who knock each other out;
He will preach a yard of sermons on the lowliness of those
Who put on a pair of boxing gloves and bust each other's nose;
He will quail at human bloodshed as it stains a canvas floor,
For his gentle heart is broken by the sight of human gore;
But he beats it to a motor track and pays his golden kale
For a sight of motorists who whizz like lightning down the dale,
And he cheers when men are scrambled as they shoot around the track,
And he kicks when no one busts a neck and wants his money back;
But a horrid, brutal boxing match will fill his heart with fear—
Oh, fie! for shame! and fiddlesticks, and likewise, whoops, my dear!

Willie Hoppe, 500; Koji Yamada, 33. Bring on the Yellow Peril!

We note by the public prints that Stanislaus Zbyszko's skull is not fractured. This is due solely to the fact that his opponent was not armed with a sledge hammer.

The new Yale stadium will be shaped like a bowl, the bowl being emblematic of college spirit.

WHAT'S THE USE?

He drove a car around a track and risked his reckless neck;
He ran more danger than the boy who stood upon the deck.
All day he whizzed around the track and burned the very air,
And yet the gol-darn fool was never getting anywhere.

Auto polo also is a great little sport if the auto polo ist is equipped with a perfectly good accident insurance policy.

Judging from Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, he never could make good as a member of the National Baseball Commission.

Mr. Pelky has refused to perpetrate himself on the stage, thereby earning a medal and a crown of everlasting glory.

When those Boston athletes can wallop those Giants twice in one and the same afternoon, there must be something wrong with this here universe.

By wearing a gag, a straightjacket and a pair of blinders, Mr. Evers might be able to play at least one consecutive game.

There may be some excuse for an auto run from Boston to Chicago, but we fail to see any valid reason for an auto run from Chicago to Boston.

Having defeated Mr. Horgan, Mr. De Oro is now the champion three-cushion billiardist of the world. We mention this so that the world will not be left hanging in the balance.

Whenever we hear of a "good thing" in a horse race we are led to wonder whether it is a horse or merely a gent who bets on said horse.

REFERRING TO MESSRS. CLABBY AND M'GOORTY.

Those who fight an even fray
Will fight again some other day.

MEREDITH BEATS KIVIAT IN THREE-QUARTER RUN

NEW YORK, May 31.—Although track condition and strong wind bothered the athletes at Celtic Park, there were two notable performances by runners. J. E. Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the world's one-half mile amateur champion, went out of his distance, and defeated Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, by inches in a special three-quarter-mile run in 3:08.

QUEAL AND KOHLEMANIEN VICTORS IN TEN-MILE RACE

NEW YORK, May 31.—The international mile professional relay race at Celtic Park was won by Queal and Kohlemanien, with Longboat and Wood second, and Meadows and Crooks third. Time, 45:04 1-5.

LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Grocers' and Butchers' Baseball League will hold a meeting at 97 Peachtree Street Wednesday night, June 4. Several firms in the above lines are expected to join. Rogers Grocery Company has billed a practice game for June 11.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

ANDERSON AND NELSON AFTER GO WITH CHAMP.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—While Willie Ritchie's triumphal tour of the footlight belt was not entirely free from annoyance, he must admit that he was not pestered with challenges from his brother lightweights. The critics took a fling at him occasionally, but the boys of his class kept unusually distant.

Whether this was in defense to the argument that a victor is entitled to all the spoils he can harvest, or was the result of the tact exercised by Manager Billy Nolan may never be known. In the little fight talk that was indulged in while Ritchie was working the theatrical circuit Nolan contrived to mention every prominent lightweight as a possible opponent for Ritchie when ring activities were to be resumed.

* * *

IT is just possible that this judicious application of salve made each of the 133-pounders feel that his chances of getting the next crack at the championship would be improved if he refrained from batting the title holder.

Now that Joe Rivers has been named as Ritchie's next opponent it is different. Back in New York Leach Cross is claiming that Ritchie promised him the first bout and is hinting that it is fear of the Cross punch that has made Willie go back on his word. Up in Portland Bud Anderson is getting ready to challenge Ritchie nightly from the stage of the theater at which Anderson is showing. Bud, through his manager, Dick Donald, says he has $5,000 to support his defi, and that if Ritchie considers this too paltry a sum for a side bet Ritchie will be accommodated with a wager of double that amount.

* * *

THIS may have an irritating effect on Ritchie, who is appearing at another Portland theater, but the worst is yet to come. Battling Nelson is due in Portland within a day or two, and the Battler has for months been longing to get close enough to Ritchie to dare him to fight. Nelson says he may have doubts occasionally as to how he would fare with some of the vigorous young lightweights who have sprung up in recent times, but that all he needs to prove himself a better boxer than Ritchie is the opportunity.

From which it would appear that Ritchie will scarcely be able to complain that he spent a dull week in Portland.

TINKER AND HERRMANN OPEN WAR ON MURPHY

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, and Manager Joe Tinker yesterday opened fire on Charles W. Murphy, boss of the Cubs, and let go double barrels. The attack was based on Murphy's attempt to get some of the Reds in exchange for men he calls Cub youngsters and which the Cincinnati crowd declare are practically old-timers. In an interview here Joe Tinker said:

"I suppose," remarked Tinker, "that Murphy includes in the list of his youngsters he would trade, Al Bridwell, Tommy Leach, Otis Clymer and Roger Bresnahan. Murphy came to Mr. Herrmann a short time ago and tried to get one of our best pitchers and $5,000 for Good, an outfielder, who is warming the Cub bench. We want good men in trading. We, of course, laughed at the proposition. I still think we will beat out the Cubs.

"Murphy has crippled his ball club and he cannot make it play ball by issuing claims or knocking President Herrmann and his former players."

President Herrmann agreed with every word of the statement of Manager Tinker.

ITCHING PILES

Every sufferer from itching piles should read these words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who was

Cured by Tetterine

For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure.

Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it to-day—Tetterine.

50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

FODDER FOR FANS

In the National League yesterday the Giants took two games from the Phillies, the Dodgers and Braves broke even, as did the Reds and Cardinals. Pittsburg won the morning game from the Cubs. Rain prevented the afternoon session.

* * *

In the American League the Athletics took the double-header from the Yanks, while Detroit and Chicago and Washington and Boston broke even. Rain prevented the morning game between the Naps and the Browns, but the Naps won the afternoon ten-inning battle.

* * *

Ford, the Yankees' pitcher, held the Athletics hitless until the ninth inning in the morning game and then weakened long enough for the Quakertown athletes to grab three hits, which, sandwiched in with an error, gave the Athletics three runs and the game.

* * *

Tesreau, the Giant twirler, made a double and a triple out of three times up yesterday, scoring both times and driving in two runs.

* * *

It took the Reds thirteen innings in the morning game to win from the Cardinals. A ninth inning rally by the Reds in the second game fell a bit short.

* * *

Lajoie, of the Naps, sent to bat in a pinch in the seventh inning yesterday, doubled, driving in a run and scoring a moment later with the tying run. The Naps then won out in the tenth inning.

* * *

A ninth inning rally, led by Hummell's triple, won the morning game for the Dodgers from the Braves yesterday.

* * *

The double defeat suffered by the leading Phillies yesterday and the defeat the day before has nicked their standing 71 points. The Phillies, who were 259 points ahead of the Giants before play started Thursday, are now leading the New Yorkers, who are in third place, by only 145 points.

* * *

The Senators beat Wood, the twirling star of the Red Sox, in the morning game, and the Red Sox retaliated by trimming Walter Johnson, the Senators' flinger, in the second session.

* * *

Ty Cobb's batting average isn't as bulky to-day as it was before play started yesterday. He got only one hit out of seven times at the bat in the two games. Jackson, of the Naps, his rival for the batting supremacy of the American League, got two hits in four times up.

* * *

The Tigers needed five pitchers in the afternoon game yesterday in a futile effort to check the slugging of the White Sox.

* * *

Baseball Puzzle:—What shortstop named Wagner was referred to in these touching lines: "He is one of the few living celebrities that can stand bowlegged and pigeon-toed at one and the same time?"

* * *

Ed Lafitte is batting .400 with Providence.

* * *

Toledo wants a team in the Federal League to run an opposition to the Nap Farm. New Orleans please notice.

* * *

"Silk" O'Loughlin says that Albert Russell, the Sox's southpaw, has better control than any other left-hander who ever broke into the league.

* * *

The Louisville team may sell Ed Weinberg to the Pirates. He is a corking first baseman.

* * *

Seven home runs were made in a recent game between Spokane and Vancouver.

* * *

Charley Murphy says that the Cubs will win 20 games in a row "shortly"—but that's too indefinite to suit Chicago fans.

* * *

The big league scouts are going to Macon four at a time to look over Pitcher Voss, the former Mercer hurler, now with the Peaches.

* * *

George Suggs is in such wretched condition that he recently proposed to Joe Tinker that he pass his salary until he began to deliver.

* * *

Buddy Ryan, who is subbing for Manager Birmingham in the Nap outfield, is batting around .350.

* * *

Wall Street bettors who offered 6 to 5 at the beginning of the season that the Giants would win the pennant are now offering odds of 5 to 1 that they won't.

* * *

Jack Sheridan, the umpire who was pensioned by the American League and who has been living in California, plans making an Eastern trip soon "to see the boys once again." Sheridan states that the call of the game is ringing in his ears and that maybe he will umpire a few battles when he comes East.

COOGAN DEFEATS DALY.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 31.—In ten rounds of fast fighting near here yesterday, George Coogan, a local middleweight, was given the decision over Jack Daly, of Indianapolis. Coogan weighed a little more than Daly. The fight was pulled off on the Indiana side of the Ohio River, but on Kentucky soil.

MOTOR RACES
Grand opening June 6. Ten races. Start 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Grandstand 25c extra.
Old Circus Grounds

BASEBALL
TWO GAMES TO-DAY
Montgomery vs. Atlanta
Ponce DeLeon Park
First Game Called 2:15

ATLANTA 3 MATS. Monday Wed'sday Saturday 25c
All This Week Miss Billy Long Co.
ST. ELMO
By Request
Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

FORSYTH Matinee To-day 2:30 To-Night 8:30
THE IRISH QUEEN MAGGIE CLINE
The Great Howard-Madden & Fitzpatrick Caesar Nesi
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN SHAW

BIJOU MATINEE TO-DAY TO-NIGHT 7:30 & 9
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
THE DISTRICT LEADER
TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY
10c Admission. Reserved Seats 10c

606 SALVARSAN
914 Neo Salvarsan



The two celebrated German preparations that have cured permanently more cases of syphilis or blood poison in the last two years than has been cured in the history of the world up to the time of this wonderful discovery. Come and let me demonstrate to you how I cure this dreadful disease in three to five treatments. I cure the following diseases or make no charge: Hydrocele, Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Lost Manhood, Stricture, Acute and Chronic Gonorrhea, and all nervous and chronic diseases of men and women. Free consultation and examination. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES
16½ North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Opposite Third National Bank.

Kinky Hair Straight SOFT and SILKY

EXELENTO never fairs to do what it claims. It stops falling HAIR, cleans DANDRUFF at once, and just feeds the SCALP and ROOTS of the HAIR, and makes HAIR grow so fast that it is a wonder.

Every package is guaranteed.

Plain talk: Don't fool yourself by using some preparation which claims to straighten your HAIR. Kinky HAIR can not be made straight, YOU have to have HAIR before you can straighten it. When you use EXELENTO QUININE POMADE, it will promote the growth of the HAIR very fast, and you will soon have nice, long HAIR, which will be long, straight, soft and silky.

PRICE—25 CENTS, by all druggists or by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS wanted everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

The World of Society

A dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney to the cast of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and those directly interested in its production Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House.

The party was seated around a large table on the cool veranda overlooking the terrace, where gay couples dined together in groups or two and four.

The centerpiece was a tall vase of pale pink roses, which arose from a mound of sweetpeas, made into corsage bouquets. Some were crimson, others were combinations of white and red, lavender and pink, purple and white, pink and white and every blending of these beautiful flowers. After the dinner the bouquets were given to the ladies and each had one suitable for her gown.

As it was the Players' Club being entertained, it was apropos that members should find masks for place cards, and right away they assumed the roles they were to play on that merry occasion.

Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Bloodworth Entertained.

Miss Louise Bloodworth, of Forsyth, has been entertained the past week as a guest of Miss Marian Dean, in Peachtree Circle. Thursday Miss Marie Stoddard gave a heart dice party for her, and Friday Miss Hallie Crawford was hostess at an "up jinks" party. Saturday Miss Emily West gave a heart dice party. Her guests were Misses Hallie Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Wilmotette Perdue, Marie Stoddard, Katherine Turner, Lorene Connally, Ludie Speer, Nedra Turner, Lucile Thomas, Phoebe Harman, Nancy Coleman, Lucile Young, Carrie Lou Born, Helen Tucker, Lula Groves Campbell, Mary Lee Slaughter, Marian Stearnes, Katherine Hooks, Charlotte Meador, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Kennedy and Mary Matthews. In the afternoon Miss Helen Tucker gave a matinee party for Miss Bloodworth.

Misses Ashe Entertain.

Misses Winifred and Frieda Ashe were hostesses at a luncheon at the East Lake Club house Saturday morning in honor of Miss Mildred Bobb, of New Orleans, who is visiting Miss Ruth Reid in College Park. Luncheon was served on the veranda. A large bowl of daisies was used as a centerpiece. Guests were Misses Mildred Bobb, Ruth Reid, Eula Johnson, Winifred Ashe, Frieda Ashe, Mrs. Edward Beach, of Mobile, and Mrs. H. M. Ashe. After luncheon the party was entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Theater.

Alfresco Party.

Miss Annie Bates was hostess Friday evening at her home on West Peachtree Street at an alfresco party. The reception room was decorated with lavender sweetpeas. Pink and white sweetpeas were used in the living and dining rooms. Between dances the couples enjoyed the loggia, where daisies in large brass jardinieres formed a background to the willow swings and cretonne upholstered wicker furniture. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Miss Bates wore a shadow lace gown with touches of pink satin and wreaths of French roses. About 200 guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mothers' Congress Meeting.

The Atlanta Branch of the Mothers' Congress will hold a monthly meeting in the lecture room of the Carnegie Library at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the Board of Health, will deliver a lecture on "The Reduction of Infant Mortality—Causes and Prevention."

Miss Tucker Hostess.

Miss Nina Tucker entertained Saturday afternoon at a linen shower for Miss Ollie Fewell, whose wedding will take place Monday evening. Twenty friends were invited.

To Mrs. Glasgow.

Mrs. Frank Markel entertained at auction bridge Saturday morning for Mrs. D. E. Glasgow, of Pennsylvania, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. White.

Griffin-Kelly.

Miss June Griffin and Mr. C. V. Kelly, of Mobile, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, on Courtland Street. Palms and ferns formed the decorations. The only attendans were Mr. R. L. Boone, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Christine Wall. The Rev. A. T. Spalding officiated.

The bride wore a white ratine suit, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Wall wore white lingerie, and carried pink roses. Mrs. Griffin, the bride's cousin, wore lavender charmeuse satin. Mrs. Barto Lee, of Covington, wore white lingerie. Miss Christine White, of Covington, wore blue crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left after the ceremony for Mobile, where they will make their home.

For Miss Hughes.

Mrs. W. A. Foster entertained twelve guests at a luncheon Friday, in honor of Miss Mary Hughes. Pastel colored sweetpeas formed the decorations, and the place cards were hand-painted in sweetpeas.

For Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally will entertain at the diner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John Charles Wheatley and Mr. Wheatley, who have recently returned to Atlanta after an absence of several months.

Children Honor the Memory of 'Uncle Remus'

May Pole Dance Is Given at Snap Bean Farm



Top, left to right, Katherine Vickers, "Queen of May," and Frances Stokes. Below, Miss Vickers and her maids, Lucile Price and Katherine Hackett.

Beautiful Wren's Nest, Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Thronged With Great Crowds.

Gayety ran rife Friday when three Maypoles were properly plaited with brilliantly colored ribbons at the May festival at the Snap Bean Farm. All afternoon beautiful Wren's Nest was thronged with great crowds of children. The memory of Joel Chandler Harris and the character of his own creation, Uncle Remus, were celebrated in a befitting way. The play of children for whom the great writer had such love was in itself a commemoration.

Pretty little Kathrine Vickers was crowned queen, the crown being placed upon her brow by dainty little Frances Stokes, who reigned queen last year.

From her throne Queen Kathrine ordered the Maypole dance to begin. Three poles were plaited in streaming colors, the youngsters dancing fantastically.

A great crowd of children attended the festival. Money obtained will be added to the fund being raised to purchase the Snap Bean Farm, immediately in the rear of Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

Five thousand dollars is needed to make $25,000 Atlanta women have raised to purchase the place.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, of St. Charles Avenue, have as their guest Dr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Rossie E. Jones, of Hephzibah, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Ladson Hull and Miss Hezel Hull, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Manson, 132 Juniper Street.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of Wartrace, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Mr. John D. Cully, in West End.

Mr. J. Carroll Payne has been ill for several days at his home on Peachtree Street.

MEMORIAL ORATOR NAMED.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—Dr. William E. Thompson, former pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, South, of this city, now of Tampa, has been selected as Confederate Memorial Day orator June 3.

LOW RATE RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

$16.70 from Atlanta, proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 7, 8. Steel Pullman and dining cars, through trains, complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

White City Park Now Open

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.



Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

6 LUCKIE STREET, OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL.

BELL PHONE IVY 4131. ATLANTA 2840.

Guaranteed Work

PIANO CLUB PLAN STIRS ALL DIXIE

Great Number of Letters Pouring in to Weatherholt Company, Seeking Information.

That the advertising campaign of the Weatherholt Piano Company has made a sensation throughout the South is indicated by the many letters received by T. E. Weatherholt, president of the company. Nearly every State is represented and widespread interest has been manifested in the player piano club of 400 which Mr. Weatherholt inaugurated. In addition to the letters received, Mr. Weatherholt has been busy with his demonstrators showing the player pianos to interested spectators and answering telephone calls regarding the club plan.

One of the most attractive features of his campaign is the free music exchange library of 5,000 rolls, which every club member has the advantage of. With every player piano the purchaser is given twelve rolls of selected music worth $10.50, and this music may be exchanged every day if desired. This makes it possible for every club member to secure free $10.50 worth of music each day. Mr. Weatherholt says his reason for inaugurating a great free music library is that many people have hesitated in buying a player piano in the past because of the cost of music. His plan, he says, removes that objection and gives the purchaser of every player piano free music.

Because of the enormous purchasing power of the 400 club members he is able to sell a player piano worth $650 for $488.50, on terms of $10 down and $2.50 a week. The membership books opened last Wednesday and since that time a large number have enrolled.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

$200,000 Per Year Trifle in New York

NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. George Heye, who was rebuked by Justice Aspinwall for asking $78,000 a year alimony, to-day explained the high cost of being fashionable in New York.

"Why, $200,000 a year doesn't make much of a splash in exclusive circles here," explained Mrs. Heye disdainfully. "I have known Mr. Heye to spend $10,000 annually for cigars, so imagine what a drain society is on a woman. As to my smoking and drinking"—Judge Aspinwall criticised society women in general in this regard—"I never smoked until my husband insisted on it, and I do not drink highballs all the time."

Doctor Blows Life Into 1-Pound Baby

NEW YORK, May 31.—A one-pound infant—a girl—visited the home of Mrs Mildred Williams, of Far Rockaway, to-day, three months before she was expected.

Dr. William H. Nammack, Coroner's physician of Queens, was hastily summoned. He believed the tiny child was dead. He blew his breath into the infant's mouth and nostrils and by other artificial means induced respiration.

Ship, From Mobile For Spain, Missing

MOBILE, ALA., May 31.—The Uruguayan bark Juanita, commanded by Captain Kouran, which sailed from Mobile December 16 for Valencia, Spain, more than four months overdue, has not been heard from and is believed to be lost.

The Juanita carried a cargo of 835,261 feet of yellow pine lumber.

SEABOARD ANNOUNCES LOW RATE BALTIMORE AND RETURN.

$20.85 from Atlanta, on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains daily, electric-lighted steel sleeping, observation and dining cars. Complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

Fulton Convict Drowns.

DALTON.—Jim Peak, a felony convict in the Whitfield County chaingang, sent here from Fulton County, was drowned at Willowdale, north of here, yesterday afternoon while in bathing.

Baxley School Closes.

BAXLEY.—The Baxley High School closed its commencement exercises with the delivery of diplomas to the graduating class and the baccalaureate address by Professor M. L. Brittain, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

A remarkable article about the wonderful sculpture found in one of the Christian tombs in Asia.

Exclusive in the Sunday American

FREE WITH THE **SUNDAY AMERICAN**

The American Monthly Magazine

Facsimile Page Beginning the New Great Story

The SCARLET PLAGUE

By Jack London



"I was Professor of English Literature"

Copyright, 1912, by Jack London

His beard, which should have been snow white, but which showed the same weather-wear and camp-stain as his hair, fell nearly to his waist in a great tangled mass. About his chest and shoulders hung a single, mangy garment of goat-skin. His arms and legs, withered and skinny, betokened extreme age, as well as did their sunburn and scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy, who led the way, checking the eagerness of his muscles to the slow progress of the elder, and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and likewise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy, with a movement of his head, indicated that the old man must step aside from the trail and go down the embankment. The boy followed, going back, holding the bow taut and ready. They [illegible] a crashing among the bushes from the [illegible] of the embankment told them [illegible] The boy grinned as he [illegible]

"A big un, Granse[illegible]

The old man [illegible]

"They [illegible] thin[illegible] though[illegible]

Chapter I

THE way led along upon what had once been the embankment of a railroad. But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild-animal runway. Occasionally, a piece of rusty iron, showing through the forest mould, advertised that the rail and the ties still remained. In one place a ten-inch tree, [illegible] ing through at a connection, had lifted the rail clearly into view. The tie had followed the rail, held to it by the [illegible] for its bed to be filled with [illegible] so that now the crumbl[illegible] self up at [illegible]

likewise wore a single garment—a ragged-edged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through which he had thrust his head. He could [illegible] than twelve years old, Tuck[illegible] one ear was the freshly [illegible] one hand he carried a [illegible] On his back was [illegible] sheath hanging [illegible] the battered handle of [illegible] brown as a berry, and [illegible] catlike tread. In [illegible] burned skin [illegible] keen and sha[illegible] to bore [illegible]

HIS LATEST AND GREATEST SHORT NOVEL

Order Your Copy of the Sunday American Now, and Get the Great Magazine Free

Both Phones, Main 8000

TIME FOR MAKING NOMINATIONS FOR CONTEST EXTENDED

Nominations for The Georgian and American pony outfit contest may be made up to midnight of June 30.

The time, which was to have expired Saturday night, has been extended for one month.

Developments of the past few days have led the contest manager to the belief that there are a great many wide-awake and active boys and girls who will not be able to enter until school has been dismissed for the summer. It seems, too, that the full advantages of the offer have been overlooked in many cases.

There is an excellent opportunity here for real hustlers to jump right in now and win a pony outfit. There is not a contestant whose total vote may not be overcome in an energetic day's work.

For another month, therefore, the boys and girls of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the South outside of Georgia have the way left open whereby they may enter and win one of the handsomest prizes ever offered by a newspaper.

I nominate, as a candidate in **The Hearst's Sunday American** and **Atlanta Georgian** Pony Outfit Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

Only One Nomination Blank Can be Voted for Any Contestant.

District Number One.

George Rosser	59155
Josephine Simril	28620
Vera Nellie Brantley	22760
Jacob Patterson	17045
Jas. O. Godard	14990
Miss Margaret Lewis	14410
Hugh B. Luttell	8830
Hillman McCalla	7650
Janet Oxenham	6855
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	6475
Willie Ivey Wiggins	6215
Miss Frankie J. Smith	5665
Andrew May	5595
Miss Louise Thompson	4125
Mollie Lee Kendall	3495
Miss Mildred Stewart	2220
Nellie Martin	2190
Dorothy Stiff	2030
Miss Estelle Sullivan	1860
Pauline Trull	1650
Glenn Moon	1545
James Grubbs	1500
Phillip S. Reid	1405
Thomas M. Price	1385
Wm. Eisle	1145
Lottie Mae Dedman	1130
Eugene Morgan	1100
Wyman Conard	1000
Yoland Gwin	1000
Harold Holsonback	1000
T. L. Hoshall, Jr.	1000
Roy Mauldin	1000
Albert Smith	1000
Miss Louise McCrary	1000
Miss Sudie King	1000
Miss Gaynell Phillips	1000
Miss Mary E. Peacock	1000
Robert A. Harden	1000
Miss Edith Clower	1000
Miss Ruth Grogan	1000
H. E. Watkins, Jr.	1000
Miss Annie Phillips	1000
Miss Christa Powers	1000
Cliff Moody	1000
William Ernest	1000
Arthur Pepin	1000
Lillian Smith	1000
Chas. Johnson	1000
Frank Price, Jr.	1000
Louise McAllister	1000
Sidney Clark	1000
Duncan Cox	1000
Morgan Glover	1000
Chas. Whitner, Jr.	1000
Jack Shinholser	1000

District Number Two.

Miss Robert Harbour	76205
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	31010
J. W. Collins, Jr.	17705
Miss Marjorie McLeod	10875
Miss Lottie McNair	9820
Eumund Hurt	8175
Miss Idele Shaw	7365
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	5915
Elsie Gosnell	5880
J. P. Tucker	3980
Miss Edith Gray	3945
Paul M. Clark	3630
Miss Nellie Reynolds	3585
J. Edgar Sheridan	3585
Ray Warwick	3520
Miss LaRue Church	2435
Wm. Wellborn	1850
Clinton Hutchinson	1740
Miss Virginia Walton	1650
Robert Wood	1575
Edgar Sweetzer	1595
Chas. M. Kellogg, Jr.	1380
Max Clein	1245
Maurice McGairy	1010
Martin Comerford	1000
Buel Crawley	1000
Willie Harden	1000
Raley Ray	1000
Miss Lucy Withers	1000
Miss Elizabeth Downing	1000
Robert L. Andrews	1000
Miss Catherine Fussell	1000
Nick Caroli	1000
Sarah Paxton	1000
W. Samet	1000
Ed Ferguson	1000
Pierce Smith	1000

District Number Three.

Willetts Matthews	46845
Charles L. Stevens	39720
Mildred Brickman	25815
J. P. Goets, Jr.	13800
Miss Mary Wells	5070
Miss Mabel Bracewell	3400
Miss Alma Coleman	2335
Miss Evelyn Oxford	1800
Anne S. Slatton	1585
Ernest E. Hamorick	1250
Willie Reynolds	1000
Harry Brown	1000
Joe R. Smith	1000
Howard Grove	1000
Claudia Cochran	1000
Annie Mealor	1000
Marion Wells	1000

District Number Four.

Fannie Mae Cook	85750
Florence Greenoe	59190
Nathaniel Kay	31220
Oscar Eugene Cook	23335
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	17500
Miss Wilhelmina Tucker	8115
J. Walling Davis	8045
Miss Ida Bloomberg	7335
Ida G. Fox	5965
Nell Reynolds	5450
H. L. W. Brown	5190
Lillian Maurenberg	4185
Miss Annie Graham	4060
Annie Slatten	3795
Miss Maude L. Berry	3695
Howell Conway	3650
Myrtle Jones	3265
Miss Beatrice Brunson	2895
Fred Vicery	2600
Miss Marie Toy	2465
Charles Ernest Vernoy	2460
Agnes Shatren	2335
Miss Meta Mitchell	1870
Louis Whitman	1645
Louis Joel	1625
Guy Quillian	1615
Ralph Rose	1505
Raymond Smith	1460
Vivian Broom	1450
John Thrasher	1425
Paul Theodown	1420
Roy Young	1400
Estelle Honer	1380
David F. Nowell	1295
William Henderson	1290
Louise Simpson	1290
Mose Gold	1250
Miss Susie Black	1230
Miss Rosemund Humphries	1035
James Eden	1000
Miss L. E. Abbott	1000
Miss Lovie C. Dean	1000
Miss Alice Feldman	1000
Frank Henley	1000
Miss Annie Mae Hilsman	1000
Milton Holcombe	1000
Lynn A. Hubbard	1000
Harry Stone	1000
Miss Sarah Whitaker	1000
Miss Margaret White	1000
Charles Stone	1000
R. H. Brown	1000
Hugh Terrell	1000
Miss Carlotta Burns	1000
Lowell Battle	1000
Miss Lillian L. Brown	1000
Miss Marion Overstreet	1000
Jack Ellman	1000
Eugene Bayliss	1000
Sam K. Nece	1000
Esther Hutchins	1000
Valentine Jenkins	1000

District Number Five.

Frank Ison, Jr.	47635
Richard Rainey	42795
Emery Ward	8675
Harndon Thomas	8525
Miss Louise Chewning	7490
Miss Lucile Berry	4475
Dick Denton	3800
Miss Margaret Le Feure	3520
Roy Coleman	2550
Miss Anna Graham	2255
John Baker Long	2070
Miss Mary Holloway	2065
Jno. B. Long	1970
Wm. Hood	1150
Miss Texia Mae Butler	1000
Albert Leake	1000
Merriot Brown Reid	1000
Miss Frances Summers	1000

District Number Six.

William Turner	32590
Miss Beverly Swanton	19435
Edward DeLoach	15665
Miss Susanne Springer	8850
Miss Virginia Jackson	7590
Edgar Wilson	4675
John Lovett	4320
George Nelson Baker	3785
Grady Harris	2340
E. F. Marquett	1900
Gay Reynolds	1880
Miss Ora F. Dozier	1790
Miss Margaret Thornton	1780
Francis Summers	1330
Charlie Hood	1305
Miss Grace Davis	1000
Gregory J. Eaton	1000
Angie C. Newton	1000
Benjamin F. Safiets	1000

District Number Seven.

Phillip Gilstein	22910
A. Morrison	15510
James Allen	5425
George H. Melton	4635
Clyde Mitchell	2715
Chas. R. Walker, Jr.	2640
Henry Hull	2405
Lawrence McGinnis	1170
Joe DuPre	1160
Claude Higgins	1000
Willie Mae Dempsey	1000
Joy Carroway	1000
Miss Alma Hudson	1000
Fannie Bettis	1000

City Carriers and Newsboys.

Ross Greer	57660
Mose Brodkin	55310
Raymond Wilkinson	39730
O. B. Bigger	35420
J. E. Moore	28745
John Trimble	25935
Harold Hamby	24955
Irvin Willingham	15270
Roy Cook	14205
Powell Pendley	11750
Harold Turner	11335
Sidney Ney	8820
Sterling Jordan	8235
Norman Gooch	6825
Olin Neal Bass	6840
Everett J. Cain	5675
St. Bernard Veitch	4085
Royal Barbour	3345
Grady Cook	3130
Bonnell Bloodworth	2610
L. M. Harrison	1560
Frank Garwood	1545
R. S. McConnell	1220
Johnnie Evans	1000

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

John Martin, Jr. Columbus, Ga.	21055
Lee Bowden, Athens	14215
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	13745
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	9115
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	9075
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta	7170
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	6495
M. E. Dasch, Stone Mountain, Ga.	4755
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	3210
Leon B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga.	3195
Jake Milner, Murphy, N. C.	3130
Jas. S. Plunkett, Carey Sta., Ga.	2915
Smith Fallaw, Opelika, Ala.	2380
Aubrey Hopkins, Anderson, S.C.	2085
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	1455
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	1360
Jos. Milam, Cartersville, Ga.	1370
H. Esserman, Rome, Ga.	1345
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	1340
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	1015
Chas. B. Havey, Lithonia, Ga.	1000
L. Bennett, Brunswick, Ga.	1000
Herman Corliss, LaGrange, Ga.	1000
R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	1000
Hugh Parrish, Adel, Ga.	1000
Paul Swint, Gibson, Ga.	1000
X. N. David, Cedartown, Ga.	1000
Rupert Mobley, Covington, Ga.	1000

Georgia School Boys and Girls.

Andrew B. Tribble, Lithonia	26530
M. Means, Meansville	16215
Virginia McCowen, Marietta Car Line	15580
Chas. E. Keely, Cartersville	13205
Gertrude Moseley, Menlo	13140
Ennie Spinks, Chipley	11205
Ben Steinberg, Cartersville	11015
C. E. Crawford, Chipley	10335
Lois Casey, Chattahoochee	9245
Clifford Henry, Carrollton	8435
Blake Nichols, R. F. D., Atlanta	8120
Mary Allen, Macon	6460
John Log n, Gainesville	6005
Belle Ragsdale, Lithonia	5730
Anna Johnson, Summerville	4605
Will Chapman, Whigham	4680
Mary Caldwell, Chipley	4340
Esther Boorstein, Covington	4020
Margaret Danner, Doraville	4955
Terry Strozier, Greenville	3610
Belle Stowe, Toccoa	3305
Clay Burruss, Carnesville	3265
Berry, Clein, Columbus	3150
Rives Cary, Barnesville	2765
Reginald Houser, Macon	3595
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton	2645
Betta Davis, Fayetteville	2340
Wm. Reid, Columbus	2325
Warner Webb, Griffin	2285
Elmer Toms, Social Circle	3385
Patrick Jones, Macon	6295
W. L. Mattox, Newnan	2000
Alfred Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	2000
B. C. Elder, Blakely	1970
Jimmy Logan Grantville	1950
Cary Brezel, Rome	1985
Carl Bragg, Woodcliff	1665
Emory Steele, Commerce	1650
Sarah F. Spier, Monroe	1565
W. A. Hollis, Columbus	1595
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman	1500
Paul Jossey, Forsyth	1500
Horace McConnell, R. F. D. Atl	1405
Helen Mitchell, Richwood	1380
J. L. Brewer, Egan	1330
Horace McConnell R. F. D., Atlanta	1405
Miriam Stansell, Gainesville	1295
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park	1290
E. A. Heckle, Cornelia	1255
Wm. Talliaferro, Mansfield	1240
Jessie Collier, Barnesville	1235
Virginia Young, Roswell, Ga.	1175
Robert Davis, Columbus	1165
Gertrude Marshall, Savannah	1150
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville	1135
Sallie Evans, Douglasville	1110
D. S. Morton, Raymond	1105
Ernest Turney, Chipley	1085
Sidney Newsome, Union Point	1080
H. C. Ogilvie, Savannah	1080
Chas. Harlan, R. F. D. Atlanta	1080
J. P. Craven, Baxley	1075
Clyde Stephens, Barnesville	1075
J. C. Smith, Oxford	1060
Robt. Mobley, Jr., Quitman	1055
H. E. White, Flovilla	1040
Ernest Baker, Washington	1030
Erva Blackstock, Hogansville	1025
E. Scarborough, Macon	1015
Etheridge Bradley, Smyrna	1010
Chas. Clark, Loganville	1005
Eleanor Lindsay, Tucker	1005
Jessie Tabor, Loganville	1000
Hattie L. Johns, Loganville	1000
Brannon Sharp, Commerce	1000
G. W. Davis, Bremen	1000
Cecil McGahee, Lithonia	1000
Sarah Carter, Savannah	1000
Dan Patrick, Conyers	1000
H. H. Redwine, Fayetteville	1000
Felix Reid, Union City	1000
Ralph Little, Commerce	1000
Morris McClure, Jackson	1000
C. V. Turner, Jr., Quitman	1000
G. W. Posey, Jr. Juniper	1000
Lily Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
J. H. Hewlett, Conyers	1000
Rudolph Campbell, Fairburn	1000
A. E. Gilmore, Jr., Tennille	1000
Richard Johnson, Tennille	1000
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D. Atl.	1000
Edna Jennings, Newnan	1000
Thos. Lamar, Waycross	1000
Evelyn Davis, Baconton	1000
W. B. Dismukes, Mystic	1000
Susie Glenn, Social Circle	1000
E. V. Turner, Jr., Athens	1000
Elsie Cummings, Savannah	1000
Grady W. Griffith, Athens	1000
Amy Davis, Bremen	1000
Joe Tink, Gainesville	1000
Bennett Willis Norman, Norman Park	1000

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

Fain E. Webb, Jr.	35905
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	20535
Robert Hyatt Brown	15410
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	7925
Miss Dorothy Davis	6720
Rodney Stephens	6410
J. T. Sewell	5055
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	3110
Henry Hicks	3490
Janette Gereide, Pensacola, Fla.	2700
Ralph Turner	1350
Miss Lydia Bemley	1315
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	1045
Miss Annie McCarrell	1030
Novel Wheeler	1015
Pauline Trull	1000
J. T. Webb, Jr.	1000
Lindsay W. Graves	1000
George Andrews	1000
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1000

DRINK LIKE T. R., EXPERT ADVISES

British Medical Expert Says Colonel's Choice and Moderation in Liquor Are Excellent.

LONDON, May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt's habits in the matter of alcoholic beverages are commented on by a medical writer in The Daily Mail, who thinks the former President has set an example which many of his countrymen could follow to their advantage. He holds that teetotalism is the ideal habit, but apart therefrom it would be hard to improve on the Colonel's choice and moderation.

"His very occasional glass of sherry," the physician says, "can be left out of account entirely as far as any action of the alcohol contained in it on the system is concerned.

Has Praise for Sherry.

"As a matter of fact, the tonic and appetizing effects of a small glass of sherry would, with most adults of normal digestion, greatly outweigh its disadvantages as an alcoholic beverage. The same may be said of the glass or two of Madeira sometimes taken at dinner.

"In Colonel Roosevelt's white wine and water the amount of alcohol is again practically negligible. No unprejudiced medical man could cavil at a maximum of two glasses of champagne.

Slam for Mixed Drinks.

"At banquets the ex-President has shown wisdom by his avoidance of mixed drinks. The cocktail and the mint julep are striking examples of this form of alcohol stimulant to which no stomach can be subjected without more or less damage.

"If every one who occasionally likes something stronger than water with his meals used the same good sense in choosing his drinks and the same moderation as Colonel Roosevelt the liquor problem would disappear automatically."

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Quotations based on actual purchases during the current week:

Choice to good steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 5.75@6.25; good steers, 800 to 1,000, 5.50@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850, 5.00@5.50; medium to good cows, 700 to 900, 4.00@5.00; good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.50; medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, 4.25@4.75; good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, 4.75@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy type selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.25; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, 4.00@4.50; mixed common, 600 to 800, 3.25@4.00; good butcher bulls, 3.50@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, 8.60@8.75; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, 8.25@8.50; good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, 8.00@8.25; light pigs, 80 to 100, 7.50@7.75; heavy rough hogs, 200 to 250, 7.50@8.50.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; mash and peanut-fattened hogs, 1c to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts light; market about steady. Fleshy steers and good butcher cows in active demand. Receipts this week have been very irregular and mixed and not enough butcher cows to supply the demand. Both medium steers and cows have been in better supply and have in most cases met with ready sale for most of the week in the better class. Prices have varied from ¼c lower on common kinds to a possible ¼c higher on this week's tops, which were hardly good enough to be considered an average crop. Commission men are expecting light receipts for the incoming week with a steady market.

Several bunches of Tennessee sheep and lambs were received this week and brought good prices, the quality of lambs being very good.

Hog receipts normal; market strong and active.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The weekly statement of the New York associated banks shows the following changes:

Average Statement.

Excess cash reserve, $28,465,450.
Increase, $1,815,550.
Loans, decrease, $6,752,000.
Specie, increase, $467,000.
Legal tenders, increase, $430,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $4,839,000.
Circulation, decrease, $28,000.

Actual Statement.

Loans, decrease, $6,282,000.
Specie, decrease, $183,000.
Legal tenders, decrease, $599,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $7,396,000.
Reserve, decrease, $89,000.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—With the exception of local showers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and North Carolina, the weather will be generally fair to-night and Sunday east of the Mississippi River, with no temperature changes of consequence.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Sunday:

Georgia—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Virginia—Generally fair to-night and Sunday.

North Carolina—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

South Carolina, Florida and Alabama—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Mississippi—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Tennessee—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

AMERICAN STOCKS STAGNANT.

LONDON, My 31.—In the absence of a New York market, trading in Americans was stagnant on the London Stock Exchange. Prices were irregular. The general tone was firm in consequence of more optimistic reports regarding the Balkans.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
WHEAT—		
Receipts	757,000	529,000
Shipments	439,000	375,000
CORN—		
Receipts	1,130,000	736,000
Shipments	176,000	334,000

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Saturday and estimated receipts for Monday:

	Saturday.	Monday.
Wheat	15	10
Corn	315	387
Oats	241	180
Hogs	7,000	39,000

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	7.32
June	7.20@7.50	7.22@7.29
July	7.21@7.23	7.22@7.23
August	7.26@7.28	7.27@7.29
September	7.27@7.32	7.30@7.31
October	6.92@6.96	6.93@6.95
November	6.49@6.51	6.50@6.65
December	6.49@6.51	6.40@6.41
January	6.41@6.44	6.39@6.49
February	6.40@6.41	.....

Closed firm; sales, 6,300 barrels.

AUTO KILLS ONE; TWO DYING.

BETHLEHEM, PA., May 31.—Charles Keller was killed and David Detrich and Charles Bitting fatally injured when the steering gear of their auto broke and the machine plunged into a tree.

BIG DEMAND BY MILLS THIS WEEK

Spinners Take 344,241 Bales of Cotton, Against 257,706 for Same Week in 1912.

The world's visible supply of cotton this week aggregated 4,222,092 bales, as compared with 4,376,370 bales last week and 4,150,044 bales for the corresponding week last year. Of which the American bales this week totaled 2,696,092 bales; last week 2,840,370; last year 3,021,044 bales.

The into-sight since September 1 is 12,830,050 bales, against 12,747,367 last year for the corresponding period and 14,841,696 bales the year before, when the "bumper crop" was produced. There were 83,643 bales brought into sight during the past week ended Friday, May 30. During the same week last year there were 94,29 bales and 86,954 bales the year before.

World's spinners' takings for the week just ended aggregated 344,241 bales, which was construed very bullish. The big showing in spinners' takings during the week was explained by the unexpected appearance of spinners' agents in the market. Mills and cotton merchants have apparently furnished the purchasing power of the market for the week. This week's takings are compared with 257,706 bales last year during the same period and 314,361 bales for the same week the year before. There were 227,741 American bales, against 216,706 last year and 217,361 in 1911.

Port receipts for the week exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by 44,154 bales, being 9,262,818, against 9,218,664 last year and 11,306,780 in 1911.

Since September 1, exports aggregate 8,080,853 bales, 7,984,104 last year, 10,092,079 in 1911. Shipments for the week total 802,678 bales, 118,944 in 1912, 63,483 in 1911. Interior stocks, 332,440; last year 357,996, 203,371 in 1911. Receipts, 18,171, 20,682 in 1912, 23,181 in 1911. Interior shipments for the week totaled 43,727 bales, against 49,384 in 1912 and 39,877 in 1911.

WORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows a decrease for the week just closed of 157,707, against a decrease of 164,215 last year and a decrease of 132,362 year before last.

The total visible is 4,197,685, against 4,355,392 last week, 4,168,774 last year and 2,985,217 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,653,685, against 2,797,392 last week, 3,025,774 last year and 1,810,217 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,544,000, against 1,558,002 last week, 1,143,000 last year and 1,175,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 157,707, an increase compared with last year of 28,951, and an increase compared with year before last of 1,212,468.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 2,377,000, against 2,605,000 last year and 1,799,000 year before last; in Egypt 166,000, against 139,000 last year and 126,000 year before last; in India 978,000, against 683,000 last year and 602,000 year before last; and in the United States, 677,000, against 654,000 last year and 458,000 year before last.

World's Spinners' Takings.

Secretary Hester gives the taking of American cotton by spinners throughout the world as follows, in round numbers:

This week 209,000 this year, against 189,000 last year, 145,000 year before last.

Total since September 1, this year, 11,924,000, against 13,142,000 last year, and 10,428,000 the year before.

Of this Northern spinners and Canada took 2,237,000 bales this year, against 2,598,000 last year, and 1,989,000 the year before; Southern spinners 2,598,000, against 2,335,000 last year, and 2,078,000 the year before; and foreign spinners 7,089,000, against 8,214,000 last year, and 6,361,000 the year before.

MILLER-CARTER COTTON REVIEW.

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 31.—Cotton crop summary for Texas for week ending May 30:

The week's weather was very favorable over 95 per cent of the cotton growing area of the State. Over the remaining 5 per cent moisture is needed and because of a lack of it, the need having been existent for some weeks, there is some decrease in the contemplated acreage. This territory is along the coast from Wharton southwest, northern, the greater part of central and throughout western counties very nearly approach the ideal, the soil having an abundant supply of moisture and being in excellent till. Throughout all this territory chopping is making very rapid progress and the warm weather of the week was highly beneficial. The crop in these sections is neither early nor late and the farmers feel that the promise is a very good one.

In the southern part of central Texas and in the southwest and along the coast the crop is not so well advanced as is usual for the season, but during the week rapid growth was made, as rains have supplied moisture, except districts above noted, and higher temperatures the needed stimulus to growth. The crop appears fully to have maintained its condition of one week ago, when reports gave it as 86, with some tendency toward raising the percentage.

Bank Closing Notice.

Tuesday, June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday, is a legal holiday. The banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed for business on that day.

DARWIN G. JONES, Manager.
ROBERT J. LOWRY, President.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statement

Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement of the movement of cotton, issued before the close of business Friday, shows an increase in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round numbers of 300, an increase over the same days year before last of 20,000 and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 10,000.

For the 30 days of May the totals show a decrease under last year of 51,000, an increase over the same period year before last of 46,000, and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 17,000.

For the 272 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind the 272 days of last year 2,169,000, ahead of the same days year before last 1,734,000, and ahead of 1910 by 3,308,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 65,385 bales, against 65,064 for the seven days ending this date last year, 45,586 year before last and 75,843 same time in 1910; and, for the 30 days of May it has been 305,747, against 365,299 last year, 259,229 year before last and 322,769 same time in 1910.

The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 3,545,580, against 11,762,617 last year, 8,428,875 year before last and 7,026,551 same time in 1910. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada 931,488, against 1,202,000 last year, 897,000 year before last and 752,554 same time in 1910; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 219,510, against 193,545 last year, 122,125 year before last and 164,305 same time in 1910; Southern mill takings 2,529,000, against 2,297,148 last year, 2,042,211 year before last and 1,973,682 same time in 1910.

These make the total movement for the 272 days of the season from September 1 to date, 13,225,578, against 15,394,384 last year, 11,491,129 year before last and 9,917,092 same time in 1910.

Foreign exports for the week have been 115,943, against 49,551 last year, making the total thus far for the season 3,079,050, against 10,070,839 last year, a decrease of 1,991,789.

Northern mills takings and Canada during the past seven days show an increase of 1,939, as compared with the corresponding period last year, and their total takings since September 1 have decreased 356,662. The total takings of American mills, North, South and Canada, thus far for the season have been 4,834,389, against 4,928,399 last year. These include 2,236,734 by Northern spinners, against 2,593,397.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading Southern interior centers have decreased during the week 92,478 bales, against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 45,016 and are now 1,018 larger than at this date in 1912.

Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 13,590,291, against 15,681,858 for the same period last year.

World's Visible Supply.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows a decrease for the week just closed of 157,707, against a decrease of 164,215 last year and a decrease of 132,362 year before last.

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CEREALS GO UP ON HOT WEATHER

Shorts Are Heavy Buyers—Talent, However, Is Cautious About Taking on Wheat.

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

All the New York and New Orleans exchanges took an extra holiday Saturday, following Memorial Day. The Chicago Board of Trade was open for business. Liverpool also was open.

All exchanges will reopen Monday.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The talent showed a disposition to move with great caution in taking on wheat to-day. This action on their part was probably brought about by the selling pressure, which has been so pronounced of late, and which, it is believed, is coming from the big short in LaSalle Street, together with one or two others in the trade who have followed in this man's footsteps.

Prices closed with gains of ¼@⅝c, but the resting spots were considerably below the highest levels of the session. There was no let-up in the unfavorable crop reports to come forward and these were from sections where the talk of deterioration has emanated right along.

There was an improved trade in cash wheat, Eastern millers taking 260,000 bushels No. 2 hard and No. 1 Northern here to-day.

Wheat and flour equaled 1,217,000 bushels.

OPINION ON GRAIN.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Bartlett, Frazier & Co.: Wheat—We are inclined to look for a higher market to-day, as short sellers will be disinclined to go over Sunday with conditions in the Southwest as they present themselves this morning.

Corn—The market maintains its position on firmness, weather conditions continue fine for the growing crop.

Oats—With the passing of the May delivery to-day the market will lack any possible strength, which has been afforded the deferred futures from the strength in that month. There is considerable difference of opinion regarding the amount of damage to crop thus far. Recent conditions in the way of weather should demonstrate very shortly whether the crop has improved during the past ten days.

Provisions—The market shows a firm undertone and on all good recessions we believe purchases should be made.

RAINS HAVE MATERIALLY BENEFITED WHEAT CROP

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Modern Miller says:

"Rains have fallen in the dry area of the soft winter wheat belt and have materially benefited the condition of the crop. Because of the deterioration of the crop on account of the dry, hot weather, many localities do not promise much more than a normal yield.

"In Southwestern Kansas, parts of Oklahoma and Southwestern Missouri, the prolonged drouth has caused the plant to develop thin growth and sickly color, but in the greater part of the hard winter wheat region promise is for an average outturn. In parts of Indiana and Illinois, crop heading short.

"Cutting of wheat will begin in Texas the first week in June, with indications that the quality will be fine. In the other Southern States the harvest will begin about June 15."

White City Park Now Open

EXCURSION RATE TO THE EAST VIA SEABOARD.

$20.85 Baltimore and return from Atlanta, proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 5, 6, 7. New steel dining cars, a la carte service, steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

**LOWRY

In These "Want Ads" Many Have Found Help, Situations, and Some Fortune. Read!

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Forrest Avenue car, Friday afternoon, gold lavaliier, amethyst drop, small pearl. Reward. Phone Ivy 6870-J. 206-5-31

LOST—Daughters of the American Revolution gold badge, National No. 55119, engraved Willie N. Wallace. Reward if returned to Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Marietta, Ga. 5-29-14

STRAYED—From Fair Street, near East Lake Junction, pony-built sorrel horse; scars on flanks and hip. Call phone 426 Decatur. Thomas E. Walker. 203-5-28

HELP WANTED.

Male.

WANTED—Good butler. Apply 449 Peachtree Street. 200-5-31

HILBURN HOTEL.
10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by correspondence; good contracts. We don't want job seekers, but men who can make good. Charlotte Cotton School, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. 29-24-5

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by correspondence; good contracts. We don't want job seekers, but men who can make good. Charlotte Cotton School, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. 5-31-1

WANTED—Men at once to learn the barber trade. A hundred jobs waiting. Few weeks completes. Better wages than you can earn without trade. Tools given. Call or write Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie Street. 25-31-5

WANTED—Six cement finishers. Apply Winecoff Hotel, corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets. 5-30-28

GOOD WAGES—PLENTY OF WORK — NO TROUBLE. GO NORTH FOR THE SUMMER.
GOOD MEN wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, moulders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.
Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.
COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.,
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-36

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 311 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

WANTED—Ideas. Inventors, write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers. Also, how to get your patent. Sent free to any address. Randolph & Briscoe, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. 7-11-23

WANTED—A good blacksmith. None other need apply. Morrow Trans. and Storage Co., 122 Elliott St. 5-29-2

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

ATLANTA mail carriers wanted; average $90 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-D, Rochester, N. Y. 30-14-5

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet T-412. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-1-1

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. 5-11-17

Female.

WANTED—Steno-bookkeeper; temporary position. State experience and salary wanted. Box 453, care Georgian. 5-31-201

WANTED—A white woman to sew a few days next week; will pay $1 per day; must be able to cut and fit; references required. P. O. Box 812. 5-31-13

WANTED—Good cook and housegirl to go to the mountains for July and August. Mrs. W. A. Parker, 434 N. Boulevard. 5-31-11

WANTED—At 234 Ponce DeLeon Ave., a competent housemaid; must have references. 42-30-5

WANTED—Good cook. Can room on lot. Good wages. 174 St. Charles Avenue. 5-30-29

YOUNG LADY wanted as stenographer and policy clerk in insurance office. Salary, $50, with increase according to ability. P. O. Box 1015. 35-30-5

WANTED—Young lady who has had experience as bookkeeper and who can use typewriter. Answer, giving experience. A. B. C., care Georgian. 5-30-200

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

WANTED—Cook. Apply 166 East Pine, with references. 203-5-30

WANTED — Experienced saleslady; shoes and dry goods. Good salary. References. Apply 776 Marietta Street. 200-5-30

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

WANTED—White woman with good references to cook and do general housework. Apply at 79 Avon Avenue, Oakland City.

BINDERY girl experienced in folding and stitching. Piedmont Printing Co., 127 Central Ave. 5-29-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WANTED—Cook. Must be first class and single. Room with light and heat. Apply 262 Lawton. Mrs. Lucien Harris. 5-28-200

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-D, Rochester, N. Y. 25-20-5

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

NO. 6 REMINGTONS, $5 for four months; Royals, $7 for four months; Underwoods, $8 for four months; Remington Visible, $9 for four months. Rental payments allowed on price of machine. Get our new illustrated catalog and price list No. 26. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2526. 5-26-9

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month, $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 N. Pryor St. Phone Main 2492. 4-25-17

TEACHERS WANTED.

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 64-8-4

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Wanted.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—WE REQUIRE AT ONCE THE SERVICES OF THREE GOOD LIVE, ACTIVE, HIGH-GRADE TRAVELING SALESMEN TO TRAVEL SOUTHERN STATES. APPLICANTS MUST BE MORE THAN 25 YEARS OF AGE, GOOD PERSONALITY AND HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS SALESMEN. TO SUCH WE CAN OFFER A POSITION THAT WILL PAY $200 AND UP PER MONTH ABOVE EXPENSES. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES ADVANCED. REFERENCES REQUIRED. E. F. WHITE, 820 FORSYTH BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. 33-31-5

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

WANTED—Good man to handle line of ciders and vinegars. Exclusive territory and high-grade goods. Liberal commissions. Weekly settlements. Exclusive or side line. References required. Redlands Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va. 28-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY SHORTHAND at home; complete course; twenty lessons $10, $1 down, $1 week. Begin now, use spare time; book furnished. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

EMORY summer school; cool, quiet; fifty days from June 17. Latin, Greek, French, German, English, history, mathematics. Address E. K. Turner, Oxford, Ga. 5-9-1

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

WOULD like to get with party fixed for handling meats, but has quit and would like good reliable man to take it up or cut his meats for him. R. L., Box 806, care Georgian. 40-30-5

LIBERTY—Band instructor and director; twelve years' experience; graduate of a leading inst'tute of music. Address Box 111, Thomaston, Ga. 39-30-5

I WOULD like to have work as butler. I have good references. B. O. W., 61 Butler. 209-5-30

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in the wholesale produce and grocery business, wants position at once. Can show results and give No. 1 references. Salary not considered. P. O. Box 609, Atlanta. 208-5-30

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, of good address and a willing worker, wants a permanent position where there is a chance to work up. Would like to learn a trade. Walter Corey, 619 West Peachtree Street. Ivy 5635-J. 33-30-5

SITUATION WANTED by first-class soda man; eight years experience; good ice cream and syrup maker. Will leave city. Small salary to begin. Best of references. T. B., care Georgian. 204-5-30

DO YOU need a young man, good at figures, who is willing to work hard on a small salary to get a start, with good firm? Ivy 5450. 27-30-5

GARDENER and poultryman wants position; understand planting vegetables, etc.; good milker and butter maker. (White and single.) Address M., Box 96, care Georgian. 211-5-29

WANTED—Traveling job for some reliable house to sell tobacco, drugs, crackers and candy or any line of merchandise; 35 years old. Can give all the references you may want. Lock Box 189, Buckhead, Ga. 35-29-5

SITUATION WANTED as steward by young married man with ability. Can furnish you list of references. Address Steward, Box 30, care Georgian. 36-29-5

WANTED—Position by colored man as pants helper. Address C. M. H., care Georgian. 202-5-28

WANTED—Position as city canvasser or collector. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address F., 60 Loomis Ave., city. 5-29-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man with some experience in stenographic work desires position June 1st. Address M. B. F., 124 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga. 37-28-5

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, anxious for employment. Willing to work. Call Ivy 4872. 25-27-5

WANTED—Position June 1 by young man, twelve years' experience mercantile, banks, auditing. Auditor-Banker-Merchant, care Georgian. 34-27-5

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-26

WANTED—Position as sawyer at circular saw mill in Georgia or Florida. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Six years' experience. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Council, N. C. 34-19-5

BOOKKEEPER and auditor will straighten out your bookkeeping and office troubles. Trial balances made. Small sets of books written up. P. O. Box 836. Phone Ivy 7011. 5-4-13

Female.

YOUNG LADY desires position who is an experienced dictaphone operator; have had experience in all other kinds of office work. Will go to work immediately. Address E. B., Box 786, care Georgian. 5-30-37

SITUATION WANTED as teacher, governess or companion; highly educated, experienced, amiable and reliable. Now or later. Address J. M. J., care Georgian. 206-5-30

COLORED girl wants regular place to sew, $5 per week; private family preferred. Would assist in nursing or house work. Call Atlanta phone 6067-A. 204-5-29

WANTED—Position as sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Can furnish the best of references. Ivy 4274-J. 225 W. Peachtree. Mrs. C. M. C. 203-5-29

A YOUNG and enthusiastic oral teacher would like one or more deaf scholars. Miss M. 111 E. 5th Street. 57-25-5

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Rates reasonable. Best references. Call Ivy 7304-J, or West 1054.
36-20-5

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Four-reel feature film with rights to Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina; copyright on same. Address C. M. P., Box 807, care Georgian. 32-31-5

FOR SALE—Pump at half price. In perfect condition. Call phone 478, Decatur, Ga. 5-29-12

SECOND - HAND MATERIAL — Half price for sash, door frames, doors, window frames, blinds, porch posts, porch rail and balusters, tin roofing, porch floor, porch ceiling, brackets, etc. Apply at 610 Third National Bank Building. 5-29-4

Want Anything?

TELEPHONES
Bell M. / Atlanta 8000

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers, accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion ...10c a line
3 insertions ... 6c a line
7 insertions ... 5c a line
26 insertions ..4½c a line
90 insertions ... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.
To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.
No advertisement accepted from out of town unless accompanied by cash or forwarded through recognized advertising agency.

TELEPHONES
Bell M. / Atlanta 8000

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

$25 ENGLISH baby carriage; practically new; will sell for $6. West 210. 5-30-34

FOR SALE—Fixtures complete for an up-to-date ice cream parlor; cheap for cash. 180-A Luckie St. 37-30-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY, 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

A NEW BROOM DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN.
LET US prove this in your home by free demonstration. Full particulars at 107 Temple Court Building. L. R. Sires, agent. Phone Main 667. 5-2-30

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780 8-18-33

KEEP up with the prices if you have painting or repairing done. Call for our monthly price list. West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-38

MUST SELL PIANO.
I HAVE a fine player, good as new, used less than four months, that cost me $600. Will take $400 cash, or $100 cash and easy payments on balance; 30 rolls of well selected music, bench, stool and scarf. Leaving the State. B. M. Higgins, P. O. Box 898, city. 5-28-5

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.
$600 STANDARD Player Piano with 20 rolls of music to first buyer, easy payments $420.
A big saving for you if you want a high-grade player. You get the purchaser's equity of $180.00. The piano good as new.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St. 5-28-24

EVERETT PIANO.
$650 UPRIGHT Everett Piano, beautiful mahogany, used less than three months. Will sell for $410 cash or payments. Don't miss this bargain.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St.

TWO-PASSENGER Maxwell, newly painted; will sell cheap or trade for nice piano or trade on a lot. Apply to American Lunch Room, 45 East Hunter Street. 5-27-4

FOR SALE—Fresh broken crackers, 5c a pound at factory, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Frank E. Block Co., Elliott St. 5-20-11

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, practically new; been in use in club room and not hurt; must sell at once; bargain; original cost $400. Address P. O. Box 87, Jonesboro, Ga. 5-1-6

FOR SALE.

I WILL SELL a valuable patent at a sacrifice if taken immediately. Worth one-half million. Address Patent, Box 863, care Georgian. 3-8-6

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in ice-saving.
$17.50 to $75.00.
C. H. MASON,
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—One hundred frying sized chickens. Phone Ivy 212 or address 10 East 14th St. 5-31-24

WANTED—To rent horse and buggy; Thayton buggy preferred; for three months. Ivy 212. 5-30-35

WANTED—Old feather beds; feathers steamed and cleaned; mattresses renovated. Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. 38-30-1

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop desk. Must be in good order. Also cheap. P. O. Box 695. 207-5-30

WHEN repairing, remember you get everything necessary at West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, saving time and trouble. 5-28-36

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for
Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
166 Decatur Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 5-28-26

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale, Repairs and Accessories.

$250—Five-passenger Buick 40-horsepower touring car. First-class condition. Top, windshield. For quick sale. Owner leaving city. J. J. Donnely, 28 DeSoto Avenue, Capitol View. 26-31-5

$3,000 OLDSMOBILE; seven-passenger, 45-horsepower, 1910 model; good as new. Will sell or exchange for house and lot or for two-seated Ford, in good condition, with difference in cash. Address Box 22 or phone Main 4123. 200-5-30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Automobile; high grade; good as new; for cash or exchange for real estate, diamonds or purchase money notes. Automobile, Box 803, care Georgian. 25-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

BUY THIS five-passenger 1913 touring car, fully equipped; good tires; run about 6,000 miles, condition guaranteed, for $350. Call Ivy 1158. 5-28-5

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, powerful 40-horsepower engine, excellent condition; take any hill on high gear; tires in fine condition; elegant, easy-riding car for country roads; completely equipped; big bargain for quick cash sale. Address S. W., Box 175, care Georgian. 5-28-4

WE have several Flanders chassis and will build body and paint car to your order. Bargain prices. Don't buy any second-hand car until you see us. NORTH PRYOR GARAGE, NORTH PRYOR PLACE. 4-2-22

WINDSHIELDS.
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Mfrs. all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Co., 243 Edgewood. 2-4-64

GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Maxwell, 2-cylinder runabout, fine condition throughout, $185.
"Courier Roadster," fully equipped, electric lights, $275.
Buick model 10 roadster, electric lights, $325.
Buick, model 33, 4-passenger, fully equipped, fine condition, $350.
Maxwell Roadster, Sportsman type, model Q, fully equipped, electric lights, $375.
Maxwell touring, model G, 4-passenger, fully equipped, $450.
Primo touring car, new top and seat covers, $450.
These cars are in good running condition and worth more than the prices quoted above.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY.
241 PEACHTREE ST. 4-11-18

Castiron Welding
AUTOGENOUS METHOD.
AUTO AND MACHINE PARTS.
METAL WELDING COMPANY.
MAIN 3013. 86 GARNETT STREET. 2-26-6

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5646. 4-1-3

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WARNING TO INFRINGERS AND IMITATORS.
LIQUID TIRE TONIC IS PROTECTED BY U. S. DUYREA PATENT, NO. 578551 AND ALL INFRINGERS, AGENTS OR USERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THEY MUST ANSWER IN THE COURT FOR VIOLATION OF THIS LAW. LIQUID TIRE TONIC COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 4-8-46

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
REPAIRING and manufacturing. Lamp and fender work. 72 Ivy Street. Atlanta phone 3816. 3-10-12

Automobiles For Rent

DUNHAM MOTOR CO.
FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis Street. Call Bell phone Ivy 2496 day, Main 4325 night. 3-21-22

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—Seven-horsepower 1913 Indian at a bargain. See Grady Barnwell, 20 E. Alabama. 5-26-11

THOR MOTORCYCLES, repairs and accessories; best equipped repair shop in city. We will take care of you. Southern Motorcycle Co., 116 Edgewood Ave. 3-26-31

Tire Repairing

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—Brush runabout; must be in good condition. Will pay cash if cheap. 391 South Pryor. 5-27-13

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WE loan money on furniture and household goods. F. & J. Loan Company, 120 Decatur Street. 4-25-8

MONEY ON HAND for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. VanValkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould building. 7-15-1

MORTGAGE LOANS
On Atlanta Property.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS,
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
6½, 6 and 6½ per cent.

Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, on the entire loan on any interest date.
TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents,
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-8 Empire Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgages on Real Estate. 4-1-3

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plant. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell building.

PLENTY money to loan on city property. Watt Kelly, Attorney, 400 Temple Court Building. 42-2-5

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

Cause of Limberneck, Prevention and Cure

Idea of Contagion Is All Wrong—Is the Result of Ptomaine Poison.



EDITED BY JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL

Many people have the wrong idea of this trouble with chickens; they think it is a disease and is very contagious. They form the opinion of its contagion from the fact that so many become affected within a short time.

This idea of contagion is all wrong. There is nothing in it; it is the result of poison. The fowls or chicks, as the case may be, get hold of some decayed flesh of some kind which is filled with maggots, they eat this, worms and all. The result is ptomaine poison.

You have no doubt observed that the trouble usually comes in warm weather when dead carcasses of any kind decomposes and is filled with these maggots. The cause is also much harder to locate in the summer time when the fowls perhaps upon the range and one of the number dies in the weeds or tall grass where it is not only not noticed, but is hard to find when searched for with all diligence. Dead chickens are not the only things that will cause the trouble. Any kind of decayed flesh will do it sometimes, but a rat or cat thrown out unthinkingly will cause just as much trouble. The trouble is not confined to any one section of the country, but will pop up anywhere when the conditions appear.

How to Detect It.

One need have but little doubt about detecting it, as the symptoms will very clearly indicate it. The fowl will stand around not noticing anything, with head on the ground between its feet. Once in a while it will affect one a little different and cause it to throw its head back over its neck and back, seeming to writhe in agony. In fact, all of them will at times have fits of struggling as in the death struggle, but will get better again, and continue that way for some time. We do not believe it is so much the effect of the worms themselves as it is the poison they contain or that adheres to them from the meat they have been working upon. There are many other kinds of worms that cause no ill effect at all. Be that as it may, these are the chaps that do the deadly work. As soon as fowls are found in this condition begin work at once upon them.

This is certainly one place where doctoring should be done, and that, too, in a hurry. If you have spirits of turpentine, give five drops in a tablespoon of sweet or cotton-seed oil. In case you do not have the turpentine, use spirits of camphor, about a half teaspoonful to the oil. In case you have neither of these, give a little of some good, strong liniment in dose about one-half of what a person would take. This should be followed by doses of sweet milk. I say doses because they are, as a rule, too sick to want to take it of their own free will; so it is advisable to give it to them. One dose of these remedies will usually make them much better in an hour or two. In case it does not, repeat the dose in three hours.

A Good Remedy.

Another good remedy is to take lard, mustard, ginger and red pepper in equal parts, mix thoroughly and form into pills about the size of a navy bean, and give them two hours apart for three doses, which will do the work if it is going to at all. Vaseline is really better than lard if you happen to have it on hand ready, as no time should be lost in getting at the treatment, for it is the promptness that counts in such cases.

If fowls have been on the range and got the poison that way, it is better to put them in a yard where you can look after them and keep them from getting any more. Then give the premises a vigorous search and cleaning up to locate and remove the trouble. It is certainly worth the effort. It may be necessary to cut all the high weeds and grass about the poultry range that you may be sure you have gotten all the places of trouble.

Do not be afraid to gather all of the chickens together, remembering that it is not contagious.

As the fowls begin to recover, give simple, easily digested food, such as bread and milk, cooked rice, etc.

Ten drops of nux vomica to a quart of drinking water is a good thing to use for all the flock after the first part of the trouble is over.

This limber-neck business is an old trouble, talked about many, many times, but it is so common at this season of the year that it is wisdom to be on the look out and ready for it, and know what to do for it.

Ducks.

BUFF ORPINGTON DUCKS, $2—To reduce my flock, will sell choice drakes and ducks at above price. Many prize winners among them. Carlos Lynes, 20 Walton Street. 5-31-2

ENTIRE lot of prize-winning Fawn and White and White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. Will sell any number at this price. First come, first served. The ducks won first and second prizes at all the leading poultry shows in the South last fall. Will give ribbons with the birds. Oak Dean Poultry Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 5-20-2

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs."

Poultry—All Varieties.

FORCED SALE.
AS THE POULTRY department of the Georgia Experiment Station is to be discontinued, we offer the following stock for quick sale:
S. C. White Leghorns; one cock and twelve hens; Belmont strain; $20.
Barred Plymouth Rocks; one cock (Norman strain) and ten hens (Hawkins' cockerel-bred strain); $18.
S. C. Black Minorcas; these two pens of Minorcas have been used in experimental work which has resulted in badly broken feathers, but the birds are in good condition and laying well. One cockerel and ten hens, $17.50; one cock, with seven pullets and three hens, $17.50.
White Wyandottes; one extra fine pen of grand Fishel birds with one cock and twelve hens, $25.
Another good pen, one Fishel cock with twelve hens (Fishel and Morris strains), $22.50.
A third good pen; one cock with twelve hens, at $20.
Also have four new incubators and six portable hovers for sale at a bargain. (Essex Model and Prairie State.)
Address all communications to the Poultry Department, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 5-31-6

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

Pigeons.

PIGEONS FOR SALE—Twenty male birds; carriers, 12½c each; eleven colored fancy fantails, $20. Address A. F. Rolf, Experiment, Ga. 5-31-5

Rhode Island Reds.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds at 75c and $1.00 to make room for young stock. I guarantee to please you. C. G. Lloyd, Blue Ridge, Ga. 5-30-11

Cows.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey cow. Gives about 4 gallons of milk. Apply 10 Ponders Ave., near Marietta Street. 5-29-16

Sheep.

FOR SALE—One hundred head of sheep; some fine crosses. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-16

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDSMEN FOR THE SOUTH, 16 WEST MITCHELL ST. FOUR CITY DELIVERIES DAILY. NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE, 9 A. M.; INMAN PARK AND WEST END, 2 P. M. BELL PHONE M. 2568, ATLANTA 2568.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR is a preventive of disease as well as an egg producer. When regularly used the hens lay throughout the year. 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

CONKEY'S, Pratt's and Lee's Lice Powders, Conkey's and Lee's Liquid Lice Killers. Either of the above will give entire satisfaction.

THE PETTY POULTRY PUNCH is what is needed for marking your young chicks. It is small, cuts a clear hole and can be carried very conveniently on your key ring. Price 25c each, postpaid.

NO USE TO WORRY about sick chickens. We carry a remedy for all diseases.

PRATT'S AND CONKEY'S Head Lice Ointments. Pratt's, 25c and 50c; Conkey's, 10c and 25c.

DR. JOHNSON'S Dog Soap and dog medicines, Spratt's Patent Puppy and Dog Cakes.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS for vegetable and flowering plants.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Few shares Bullard Car Door stock cheap. Sacrifice, Box 39, care Georgian. 35-27-5

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

MONEY WANTED.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
IN SUMS OF $500.00 AND OVER. WE BUY AND SELL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANKING AND LOAN COMPANY, 209 GRANT BUILDING. TELEPHONE IVY 5341.
CASH CAPITAL, $120,000.00.
THOS. J. WESLEY, CASHIER.
B. M. GRANT, PRESIDENT. 3-11-50

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

TWO small batches of small first purchase money notes. Apply to owner, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-36

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

PIANO BARGAINS.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY
BARGAIN WEEK.
$550 Player Piano value.....$385.00
Bench, Stool, Scarf, 24 Rolls of Music.
$650 Everett Upright, nearly new $410.00
Guaranteed best Piano value in town.
$300 Outside Player Piano.... $65.00
Plays any Piano. Good condition.
$300 Upright Mahogany Piano.$198.00
Traded in exchange for Apollo Player.
Exclusive agents for Everett, Harvard, Dayton Pianos, Apollo and Ellwood Player Pianos.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY.
52 North Pryor Street.
Phone Main 4723.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.
SOLD at the lowest prices and on the most reasonable terms at which first-class instruments can be handled. Behr Bros., Newby & Evans, Ludwig and others. Call and see me before you buy.
WALTER HUGHES,
88 N. Pryor St. 3-29-1

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns of the "Want Ad" section? Little ads bring big results.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ready Reference for the Business Man, the Artisan And the Public in General

Art Work.

OLD PAINTINGS REPAIRED AND RESTORED.
EXPERT WORK. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call, phone or write H. H. Osgood, 18 Haralson Avenue. Phone Ivy 3691-J. 202-5-31

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK,
Corner Alabama and Broad street.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Bicycles.

CALL Main 1320, Atlanta 1436. Bicycle repairs and sundries. Atlanta Bicycle Company, 9 Peters Street. 5-30-9

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, see D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. M. 3116. Repair Work a specialty. 2-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
40½ LUCKIE STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Best equipment. Best prints of any size or kind. Lowest prices. Phone Ivy 5364. 4-28-12

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK.
D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS,
for dry wood and best coal. 1-21-21

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting.

Chiropodist.

YOU will find the best chiropodist in town at 16 Marietta Street. M. 5249-J. 5-26-10

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $3.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $3.00
Filling 50c
All work guaranteed 20 years.
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION.
Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fire-Proof Storage.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos. Office and warehouse, 239-241 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2037. John J. Woodside Storage Company.

Fly Screens.

FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order.

OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-27

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME SEE our Roll-aawy Screens, our Roller-bearing Screens, our Sliding Screens; none better. It will pay you to see our goods; get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Co. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 2-4-14

Fresh Oysters Daily.

VIRGINIA and New Orleans oysters on the half shell, 40c dozen. 77 Peachtree street.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 3-5-6

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO.,
Upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Phones, Atlanta 5956-F, M. 5111. 5-5-29

Furniture.

Rosser F. Jordan Furniture Co.,
144-6 Auburn Ave. Phones: Bell Ivy 4467, Atlanta 1800.
WE CARRY a full line of household furniture from kitchen to parlor; also a complete line of summer porch goods, such as porch sets, porch rockers, rugs, etc.; refrigerators, ice cream freezers and everything in the furniture line. We can save you 20 per cent on everything. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Cash or terms. 5-15-8

T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta, Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-8-12

Groceries.

GUARANTEED fresh country eggs 16½c doz., credit grocers, 30c; lemons, 14½c doz.; 24 lbs. guaranteed flour, 64c; 48 lbs., $1.27; 96 lbs., $2.93, barrel, $4.99; No. 10 Silver Leaf lard, $1.37; No. 10 Cottolene, $1.19. Cash Gr

Plant your savings in Georgia soil and grow a fortune. Many have done so, why not you?

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

CAN accommodate at once two young men, breakfast and supper; highly desirable room, N Jackson, near Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 5840. 5-31-29

EXCELLENT front room and board for couple or one or two men; reasonable price, walking distance, with nice family. Ivy 2856-L. 5-31-32

BOARDERS WANTED at 74 Forrest Avenue; convenient to Peachtree. 5-31-18

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE COOL EVENINGS. ST. NICHOLAS RINK. 5-29-18

COOL front room with board; suitable for two or three; in private family. 62 E. Cain. Ivy 6933-J. 5-30-42

NICE ROOM with board to couple; private family. Block from Peachtree, near North Avenue. Home cooking. Airy room. Ivy 5863-J. 41-30-5

FOUR nice young men to board in private family. Main 4248-L. 154 Richardson St. 5-30-24

NICELY furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 82 W. Cain St. Ivy 7038-J. 5-30-22

THE CAPITOL TERRACE can accommodate a few more boarders; cool, delightful rooms; all conveniences; close in. 89 Capitol Avenue. Main 3270. 5-30-30

PLEASANT ROOM with bath and small room at 513 Peachtree. Electric lights, etc. 36-30-5

THE ROY, 22 E. Ellis, under new management. Now prepared to render patrons best service. Ivy 7398-J. 5-29-28

TWO large, delightful cool front rooms, private bath; also single room. Lovely porches. Excellent table. 241 W. Peachtree. Ivy 1959-L. 33-29-5

TWO young men can secure room and board near Lee and Gordon; all conveniences. Reasonable rates. West 1155-J. 5-29-24

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. 162 Courtland Street. 29-29-5

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Ivy 2808-J. 5-29-13

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with dressing room, in private adult family, close in; also room for gentlemen, excellent meals, prices reasonable. 56 E. Cain. Ivy 5520-L. 5-28-49

LARGE, cool room and board in suburban home; good servants; large porches, shade trees, big vegetable garden, fruit, cows and chickens. Phone Decatur 389. 5-27-21

NICELY furnished room, with best of board; all conveniences. 102 Washington Street. Main 4089-J. 5-27-9

TWO delightful rooms, with board, neighborhood Georgian Terrace. References. Phone Ivy 4323-J. 5-25-26

TWO young men or married couple for nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. Main 1558-J. 5-14-11

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board; delightful rooms; close in; all conveniences. 115 South Pryor. 5-20-3

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; select boarding house; near in. Ivy 5795. 5-10-35

ROOM AND BOARD for four young men May 15. Private home. 163 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 5-10-25

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 5-5-30

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by young lady, room and board. Must be reasonable. Address J. O. G., care Georgian. 207-5-28

WANTED—For gentleman and wife and young man, board in private family. References exchanged. Place must be nice in every way. Address at once, F. P., care Georgian. 5-28-200

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT — First-floor apartment; front room; would allow housekeeping; near in. Main 931-J. 204-5-31

NICE six-room cottage, furnished complete for summer; gas lights and hot water; large, cool rooms and shady back yard. Cheap if rented at once. Call Main 538. 5-31-23

NICELY furnished front room, modern conveniences, in small apartment. Main 1249. 254 Central Ave. 5-31-28

DELIGHTFUL front room in refined North Side private home. All conveniences. Ivy 1294-J. 5-31-27

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, close in, North Side. Ivy 6033-J. 5-31-26

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 58 West Peachtree. Ivy 4339-L. 5-31-17

FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences; walking distance; use of phone; hot water. Main 5088-J. 236 Central Avenue. 5-31-16

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two young men or business ladies; convenient to bath, use of phone; references. Phone West 1220-J. 5-31-15

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat, convenient for housekeeping; private bath; no children; newly papered. Main 4347-J. 5-31-19

TWO beautifully furnished front rooms, with or without meals; all conveniences. 30 Highland Avenue. Ivy 1955-L. 5-31-20

TWO nice rooms, with kitchenette; all conveniences; also one single room, suitable for couple or two young men; with nice bath. 24 East Baker. Ivy 5459-J. 5-31-21

BOARDERS WANTED. . . . . —
LARGE ROOM for three young men; stationary washstand; bath across hall. Ivy 290. 5-31-22

ONE large, light, cool room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with use of phone and sitting room. 206-B Courtland. Ivy 5356. 5-30-23

ST. NICHOLAS IS NOW OPEN. 5-29-19

FARLEIGH APARTMENTS.

135 SPRING STREET; close in. I have now a three-room apartment, one three-room unfurnished apartment, and several single rooms, nicely furnished, at summer rates. Apply George Hancock, Mgr. 5-17-31

89 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment F, room for one or two gentlemen; connecting bath; reasonable. Ivy 6967 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-28-44

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen only. 68 Fairlie St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; sink in kitchen; $16; hot bath, Bell phone; very best location. 290 Washington. 5-30-44

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 33 Formwalt St. 5-30-41

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; Grant Park section; $10 per month. 7 Kent Street. 5-30-38

ONE or two furnished rooms; can arrange for light housekeeping. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941. 5-30-21

NICELY furnished corner room; shady yard; gentlemen preferred; references required. 20 Currier St. 5-30-32

36 EAST NORTH AVENUE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. 5-30-201

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

358 PEACHTREE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms to two young men or business women; separate beds; hot water, bath; all conveniences. Ivy 1295. 5-30-31

NICELY furnished room, modern private home; cheap. 293 Rawson Street. Main 3428-L. 5-30-27

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 249 South Pryor Street. Main 3848-J. 5-30-26

ONE OR TWO attractive rooms, bath connecting. "Marlborough" Apartment, Peachtree. Ivy 2047-J. 32-30-5

ONE nice room in near-in apartment for two young men. Separate beds. Ivy 1616-J. 5-30-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Bell phone. 152 Courtland. 5-30-7

ONE furnished room for rent. One or two gentlemen. Wellington Apartment No. 2. 5-30-2

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, easy walking distance; use of Bell phone. Ivy 4625-J. 5-30-5

BEAUTIFUL upstairs front room, private residence; lovely location. 61 Currier St. Phone Ivy 6603. 5-29-42

COOL and very desirable front room, with bath; also, nicely furnished room and kitchenette, complete; most desirable and convenient location. Ivy 4149-L. 5-29-40

TWO large, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to gentlemen or business lady. Call Ivy 4082-L. 5-29-38

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nice furnished room; electric lights, hot water, use of telephone. 530 Washington Street. 5-29-36

PLEASANT southeast furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 150 Courtland. Atlanta phone 1482. 5-29-17

NICE, large front room, one or two beds. 102 Ivy Street. 28-29-5

TWO rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; large and light. 102 Ivy St. 27-29-5

FOR RENT—Four or five furnished rooms, from June 10th to Sept. 10th, Inman Park. Address P. O. 583. 206-5-29

FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 114 S. Pryor St. Miss Mattie Davidson. 201-5-28

TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two bed rooms; modern, close in. 81 Brotherton Street. 5-29-11

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

WELL-KEPT furnished room, nice and quiet. Call at 82 Spring St. 36-28-5

NEATLY furnished room, North Side, private family, no children. Single gentlemen, business women or trained nurses preferred. Ivy 3034-J. 5-28-8

TWO FURNISHED upstairs rooms, with use of phone. 98 West North Avenue. Ivy 6202. 5-28-16

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call Atlanta phone 1167. 5-27-203

NICE, cool, light rooms; private family; hot bath; close in. 151 Spring. Ivy 6640-J. 5-27-22

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen only. Oglethorpe Apartments, 195 Ivy Street; apartment No. 7. 28-27-5

NICELY furnished rooms, two blocks from Capitol, reasonable. 101 Capitol Avenue. Main 2484-J. 5-26-29

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, close in. Rate, $15 per month. Address F. M., care Georgian. 5-26-24

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 85-25-5

NICE ROOM with sleeping porch; every convenience. 419 Gordon. West 950-J. 5-25-57

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, to gentlemen, or will rent room with dining room and kitchenette, to couple, furnished. Ivy 2329-J. 5-25-23

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6349-J. 5-8-11

Unfurnished.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, second floor, close in. 167 Central Ave. 5-31-25

NICE, large, cool front room with kitchenette connected, to couple without children or two young men. Use of phone and parlor; private family. References exchanged. Phone Main 5483-L. 164 Richardson St. 5-31-30

THREE or four large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1132 DeKalb Ave. Call Atlanta phone 72-F. 5-31-14

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two furnished rooms. All conveniences. 129 Richardson Street. 5-30-25

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; on car line. 106 Plum Street. 202-5-30

FOR RENT—Two small upstairs rooms. 46 Irwin Street. Bell phone Ivy 2892-J. 5-30-6

SECOND floor, 3 or 4 rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Main 2966-L. 5-29-26

FOUR rooms upstairs, private bath, electric lights, gas; references. Atlanta phone 277. 5-29-25

FOR RENT—One apartment, with two rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas; close in; couple preferred. Price $10. Apply 389 Whitehall. 5-29-5

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent at 233 S. Pryor St. 5-26-28

Furnished or Unfurnished.

LOVELY ROOM, with or without private bath; close in; one block Peachtree; splendid rate. Phone Ivy 3707-J or address Business, care Georgian. 201-5-31

FOR RENT—To couple without children, one large furnished front room and one unfurnished room, with use of phone. 245 Sells Avenue. Phone West 875-J. 29-31-5

FOR RENT—Large room, in private family; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; opposite Grant Park. Would give meals. No children. Main 3866-L. 5-29-29

FOR RENT—Fine large ground floor room, with second-floor room, connected by private stairway. Central location. Inquire at 403 Gould Building. 207-5-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

DURING June, July and August nicely furnished and cool 4-room apartment, in one of the nicest and coolest parts of city. Electric lights, gas stove, bath, sleeping porch; also large, shady front porch. Can have use of piano. A bargain for the summer. Call Ivy 6085. 433 Spring Street. Corner North Avenue. 5-31-31

HOUSEKEEPING and bed rooms, with bath, electric lights, private entrance; very near in; $15 and $16. Argyle Apts., 345 Peachtree St. 5-30-4

COOL, clean, well-furnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Location perfect. Apply 231 West Peachtree. 5-29-203

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment of five rooms with bath, in best residential district in city. Electric lights furnished, also heat in winter, $35 per month. Call Ivy 5398-L. 5-29-27

FOR RENT—Two new five-room apartments; all modern conveniences; Glennwood Avenue, just off Park Avenue. 117 Park Avenue. Main 4206-J. 28-31-5

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on Peachtree Place; modern conveniences; no children. Call Ivy 4013. 5-30-39

MENDENHALL APARTMENT No. 2, 523 Peachtree; five rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service. $32.50. Call Ivy 2015. 5-30-40

A 7-ROOM apartment, 769 Piedmont Ave., for rent from June 15th, $55 per month. Telephone Ivy 6972-J. 5-29-22

VERY nice five-room apartment in the Everett; every convenience, $40; immediate possesion. Apt. 1, 27 E. Alexander. 5-29-5

CORNER Whitehall and Brotherton Streets, five-room apartment; gas, water, bath and modern conveniences. Only six blocks from center of town. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. The L. C. Green Co., 305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943. 5-29-10

47 EAST CAIN STREET—Five rooms, freshly painted and papered; first-class repair; separate entrance; references required; $25 per month. Apply Owner, 509 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 5-28-47

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; all modern conveniences. Call Main 848-J. 5-31-12

FURNISHED home for summer, or three connecting housekeeping rooms; no children; references. Phone M. 4241-J. 5-31-9

NICE eight-room house; all modern conveniences, including piano; June 1 to September 1; on Eleventh Street; 100 feet from Peachtree. Inquire 712 Candler Bldg. 5-30-33

COMPLETELY furnished seven-room house for summer; references required. 98 E. Georgia Ave. Main 4170-L. 5-22-22

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow, June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Ivy 3634, or address "A," care Georgian. 5-25-211

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

EVERYBODY IS SKATING NOW. 5-29-20

SUMMER rent; delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peachtrees," Georgian. 86-25-5

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Nice seven-room cottage; all modern conveniences; desirable location. Apply to W. G. Whisenhunt, East Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 452-L. 201-5-30

HOUSE—Four rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements. 63 Windsor St., corner of Rawson. 5-29-202

FOR RENT—176 Cypress Street, one door of Peachtree Place, 6-room house, electricity, furnace, $40. Phone Ivy 2610. 212-5-29

Unfurnished.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ST. NICHOLAS. 5-29-21

ONE 8-room brick house, located at Faith's Crossing, Atlanta 4861, Bell Ivy 9166. 5-26-25

FOR RENT—Jam-up cottage; six rooms and hall; in Decatur, Ga.; big lot; all conveniences; $25 per month. Address S. O. S., Box 11, care Georgian. 5-26-7

OUR RENT LIST describes everything for rent. Call, write or phone for one. Ivy 3390. Charles P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton Street. 2-13-49

FOR RENT.

Corner Peachtree and Alexander Streets we have several nice flats of six rooms with all modern conveniences, large rooms with plenty of light, nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes' walk of center of the city. Price, $25.00. Let us show you through.

GEO. P. MOORE,
Real Estate and Renting.
10 Auburn Avenue.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—In country, 25 miles south of Atlanta, part of large house, including living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, six bed rooms, toilet and bath; running water in all rooms; very large, shady porch; convenient trains. Will rent partly furnished until October at $40 a month from June 10. For further particulars, etc., address M. C. B., Box 103, Palmetto, Ga. 5-27-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

REAL ESTATE

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Stables and carriage house; large lot; water and grass lots. Main 4091-J. 5-31-200

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Wanted.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. . . . ASm-WANTED—Good cook to help with housework. 202 Rawson Street. 203-5-31

WANTED—Furnished apartment; light housekeeping; two or three rooms; in good location; close in. Write particulars. 924 Austell Building. 5-31-202

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

222 ACRES improved farm land, heavy crops on at present; best land in the State; artesian water. Will sell at a sacrifice at once. See or write E. A. Moore, at 1 Fair Street, Atlanta, Ga. 204-5-31

FOR SALE in Fortified Hills, five-room house with two acres of land. Beautiful shades, etc. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-35

FOR SALE—Several three and six-room houses at Carey Station; reasonable price and liberal terms. Apply to owners at 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-37

INSIDE the four-mile circle, two beautiful lots, 50 by 212, east front, elevated, shaded and on Piedmont Avenue, a main thoroughfare; a sacrifice price of $1,000 each, $40 cash, $20 monthly; clear titles. Address Sacrifice, Box 388, care Georgian. 5-31-3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

WEST END.

LUCILE AVE.—Near Peeples St., we can sell you a 10-room, 2-story house on extra large, elevated lot for $6,000. This place has a loan bearing only 5 per cent interest, balance easy. Owner a non-resident and wants to sell.

BEECHER ST.—Near Lee; this is a nearly new 6-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. This is a genuine pick-up at the price—$3,250—and look, only $300 cash and balance $30 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot.

THIS is the cheapest lot on this street. See us for price, terms and location.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BY OWNER—Suburban home, West Mercer Avenue, College Park; three blocks from car line; eight-room house on acre lot, on corner; $4,000. East Point 465-L. 27-31-5

OWNER will make attractive offer on 2-story 8-room house on North Side; also 5-room bungalow in Inman Park. Phone Mr. Berriman, Ivy 1421. 5-30-12

FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta real estate, one-hundred-acre Early County farm. Olson & Smith, Empire Building. 5-30-13

A BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, lot 50x150, back to an alley. Every convenience, with stables and servants' rooms. Built for a home. 125 East Georgia Avenue. Call Main 3744-L. 5-29-8

$3,000.00—For sale, on very easy terms, northwest corner Tumlin and Calhoun Streets; five-room house and hall; right at Home Park School, in one block of Tenth Street; lot 73 by 145. A good place for chickens and flowers; large rooms. Small cash payment and assumption of forty notes at $23.45 each, without interest, $1,000 three years at 8 per cent. Balance easy. Thomas J. Wesley, 209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341. 5-28-6

FOR SALE—Good six-room cottage in Decatur; has large lot, 60 by 240; dandy garden; good barn; house is nicely papered; has sewer, water and electricity. The price is $3,250, on easy terms. Address B. S., Box 100, care Georgian. 5-26-8

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 87-25-5

I HAVE two farms, 125 acres, and one 75 acres. Will exchange one or both for vacant lot. Call Milton. Main 2053. 5-3-24

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-49

FOR SALE cheap by owner, 739 Spring Street, near Twelfth Street, two-story nine-room house; price $5,500; $750 cash required; balance easy terms, if desired. Address G. A. Dunlop, 301 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va. 5-3-9

I HAVE seven acres, three-room house, half block car line, all cultivated, fine for trucking; will exchange for small renting property. Call Milton, Main 2052. 5-3-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for city or near-in renting property, farm consisting of 43 acres, house, orchard, outbuildings, value $4,500; four and one-half miles from Marietta, near car line. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-33

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Seventeen and one-half acres on River car line, four-room house, orchard and outbuildings. Ideal chicken farm or dairy. Ready for subdivision. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

5-28-202

Wanted.

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 85-25-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A MANAGER for a profitable business. Must be able to invest at least $400. Handle own money and draw good salary. Give phone for quick reply. Box 87, care Georgian. 5-29-23

FOR SALE—Business paying $300 to $500 per month. Owner leaving city. Cheap for quick sale. Address Box 794, care Georgian. 5-31-4

WANT manager with $1,000 to represent high-class specialties. Good salary and profits. Green, 72 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. 31-29-5

WANTED—A party who wants a good position, who can invest $10,000 in a twenty-five thousand business, established thirty years. Will pay a good salary to right man. Reference required. Address Attorney, care Georgian. 5-29-9

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS. WITH CITY CONVENIENCES. FIFTEEN-MINUTE CAR SERVICE. GOOD, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD.

BRAND NEW; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, tile walks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a home on easy terms, and at BARGAIN PRICES, as we are instructed to sell them, and WE WILL. Simply ask for salesman. All are posted.

AT EAST LAKE, on Skiff Avenue, right at the corner of the club grounds, a very attractive six-room bungalow, with all city conveniences, excepting gas. Sleeping porch, screened throughout. Lot 105 by 165 feet. The owner of this property is leaving Atlanta, and has authorized us to sell at the bargain price of $4,250. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Hook.

IN THE FOURTH WARD—Some property on two good streets, renting for $68 a month; $6,000. One-half cash. This is good property, and a splendid investment. See Mr. Cohen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6 r. h., 108 Mansfield	$25.00
6 r. apartment, 369 Cherokee Ave.	35.00
6 r. h., 180 Cameron	18.00
6 r. h., Thompson Station	16.00
6 r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave.	30.00
6 r. h., 15 W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 575 Edgewood Ave.	27.50
6 r. h., 210 Sells Ave.	30.60
6 r. h., W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 12 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 12 Clifford St., Murrayhill	27.50
6 r. h., 20 Clifford St., Murrayhill	25.00
6 r. h., 52 Druid Circle, Inman Park	30.00
6 r. h., 40 Whitefoord Ave., Edgewood	25.00
6 r. h., 21 Warren St., Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 44 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
6 r. h., 140 Drexel St., Oakhurst	25.00
6 r. h., Cor. Howard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6 r. h., 94 Dalney	7.50
5 r. h., 450 Orme St.	30.00
5 r. h., 280 E. Georgia Ave.	18.00
5 r. h., 23 N. Warren St., Kirkwood	23.00
5 r. h., 816 Marietta St.	13.10
5 r. h., Arlington Ave., Oakland	12.50
5 r. h., 385 W. Third St.	7.50
5*r. h., 22 Harwell St.	12.60

And a long list of larger and smaller houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

342 GORDON STREET (WEST END)—On the west side of Gordon Street, between Lawton and Queen Streets, we have a two-story ten-room frame house; has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, two baths, washstand, closet and sink; hot air furnace and hardwood floors; in good condition. Street cars in front. Lot 100 by 150, with stable. J. D. Fraser home place. $50.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
12 AUBURN AVE.
Atlanta Phone 618. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2½ WALTON ST.

9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
12-r. h., 84 East Cain Street	42.50
12-r. h., 386 Spring Street	40.00
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy Street	45.00
9-r. h., 423 Gordon Street	45.00
9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth Street, furnished	60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair Avenue	50.00
8-r. h., 531 Courtland Street	47.50
8-r. h., 96 West North Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 458 Courtland Street	40.00
7-r. h., 107 Capitol Avenue	45.00
7-r. h., 118 East Eleventh St.	42.50
7-r. h., 367 Spring Street	35.00
7-r. h., 330 Central Ave.	30.00
7-r. h., 171 Capitol Avenue	$45.00
6-r. h., 254-A Courtland Street	31.50
6-r. h., 633 Piedmont Avenue (furnished)	35.00
6-r. h., 19 Elbert Street	25.00
6-r. h., 381 Luckie St.	20.00
6-r. h., 137 Venable Street	18.00
6-r. h., 29 Palmetto Avenue	12.50
5-r. h., 35 DeKalb Avenue, Kirkwood	20.00
5-r. h., 90 Loomis Avenue	21.00
5-r. flat 2333 Houston Street	17.50
5-r. h., 989 Glennwood Ave.	15.00
4-r. h., 117 Martin Street	15.60
4-r. h., 206 Fox Street	8.00
4-r. h., 81 Fern Avenue	8.00

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS.

The University Club has opened negotiations in the past few days with two or three property owners, looking to the acquisition of a home for the club. The present lease on the Abbott home on the West side of Peachtree just North of Ellis Street expires in October, Asa G. Candler, the owner of the property, having given notice that no renewal will be granted.

For a time the club was figuring with A. G. Rhodes on a location on West Ellis Street just back of the Winecoff Hotel. It was proposed to build a suitable home for the members, but this deal is said to have fallen through. Now the University Club is looking about for a place to go when they move from the Abbott mansion.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,700—George C. and F. W. Walters to Joseph Buchman, lot 29x100 feet, southwest corner Griffin and Meldrim Streets. May 29, 1913.

$150—W. A. James to T. E. Adams, lot 40x102 feet, south side Magnolia Street, just east of No. 344 Magnolia Street. May 14, 1913.

$5. Love and Affection—Samuel Prioleau to Julian C. and Dialthia Lee Prioleau, lot 72x184 feet, south side Thirteenth Street, 360 feet east of Juniper Street. Also lot 40x80 feet, northwest corner Hunter Street and Sunset Avenue. Also six acres at Cave Spring, Ga. Also all personal property inherited by him from the estate of Mrs. D. C. Prileau. January 4, 1913.

$5,000—Tom Riley to T. B. Lumpkin et al., lot 108x132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Ave. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$30,000—Barbara E. and Mary E. Lambdin to Edgar A. and Mrs. Martha M. Potts, lot 50x190 feet, southwest corner Myrtle and Third Streets. May 30, 1913.

$3,600—H. G. Earnest to J. E. Eubanks, lot 47x192 feet, north side of Bryan Street, 285 feet east of Cherokee Avenue. March 13, 1913.

$1,787—Isaac S. Mitchell to C. E. Kauffman, Nos. 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, lot 100x104 feet. May 29, 1913.

$3,000—W. E. Worley to Charles A. Davis, lot 50x180 feet, northeast corner of Virginia Avenue and Barnett Street. May 29, 1913.

$1,440—Realty Trust Company to Mrs. Lula S. Tigner, lot 13, block 21, Ansley Park, lot 60x210 feet, south side Avery Drive. May 16, 1913.

$2,500—Pittman Construction Company to Mrs. Lucia B. Rawson et al, lot 60x60 feet, off back part of No. 1142 Peachtree Street. May 29, 1913.

$215—W. P. and M. M. Andrews to Mrs. R. H. Shivers, lot 42x150 feet, north side Malcom Street, 235 feet west of Wellington Avenue. April 15, 1913.

$1,100—Mrs. S. A. Owings to Fannie Jackson, lot 27x100 feet, west side Eliza Street, 100 feet north of Merritts Avenue. Also lot 27x100 feet west side Eliza Street, 127 feet north of Merritts Avenue. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Dolph Walker to Leon Walker, No 52 Wellborn Street, lot 35x136 feet. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Same to same, lot 50x60 feet, east side Waldo Street, 90 feet north of Rosalia Street. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$4,500—Thomas J. Fambrough to Mrs. Louise R. Ayer, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner of Capitol Avenue and Georgia Avenue. May 27.

$900—Cobbs Land Company to Carl Zoeller, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner of Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 16.

$300—Georgia E. Hope to Jasper N. Smith, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. April 3, 1912.

$2,250—Mrs. Elsie L. Walsh to F. M. Neal, lot 37 by 130 feet, west side of Grant Street, 86 feet south of Woodward Avenue. May 25, 1910.

$130—Westview Cemetery Association to Joseph Gregg, Jr., lots 871 and 872, section 12. May 19.

$750—William Driskell to Charles W. Ford, 22 Dover Street, 50 by 80 feet. May 27.

$3,500—William C. Slaughter to J. T. Teaford, 146 Sinclair Avenue, 60 by 160 feet. December 8, 1909.

$2,600—J. J. Cape to E. H. Hoge, lot 50 by 156 feet, north side of Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. January 4, 1912.

$89—Daniel A. McDuffie, administrator of estate of Sarah McDuffie, to William Littlejohn, one-eighth acre at corner of Thurman lot on Rock Street. June 6, 1872.

Loan Deeds.

$550—Cornelius King to M. B. Eiseman, 7 and 9 Scofield Street, 40 by 150 feet. May 29.

$1,500—Rudolph J. Thiesen to W. B. Berry, lot 18, block 16, Ansley Park, 60 by 182 feet, northwest side of Piedmont Avenue. May 28.

Loan Deeds.

$1,200—Paul Toland and E. H. Conley to E. L. Tatum, one-half interest in lot 108 by 132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Aldine Chambers to Mary L. Stranahan, guardian, lot 189 by 260 feet, west side South Moreland Avenue, 420 feet north of Hardee Street. May 30.

$2,500—N. E. Kellsohn to Ernest L. Visanska, 241 and 245 East Hunter Street, 95 by 96 feet. May 14.

$1,000—Morris Cohen to Simon Loeb, 16 Kelly Street, 41 by 147 feet. May 5.

$2,000—Walton Realty Company to E. V. Carter, guardian, lot 100 by 543 feet, west side Piedmont Avenue, 556 feet south of Peachtree Road. May 28.

$1,600—J. E. Fowler to Dickinson Trust Company, trustee, 321 Ormond Stret, 50 by 189 feet. May 30.

$1,250—E. H. Hoge to John J. Eagan, lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. May 26.

$4,250—J. P. Glover to W. A. Charters, lot 42 by 93 feet, northeast corner Kennedy Street and Payne Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Mrs. Sarah J. and Miss Jessie May McWilliams to trustees of Emory College, two-thirds interest in lot 50 by 200 feet, northwest corner Park Avenue and Glynn Street. May 30.

$1,000—Mrs. Hattie E. Williams to J. R. Flege, lot 50 by 60 feet, north side Ormond Street, 140 feet west of Cherokee Avenue, May 30.

$1,500—Dolph Walker to Dixie Realty Company, lot 48 by 125 feet, southwest side Colquitt Avenue, 160 fet northwest of Euclid Avenue. March 28.

$1,950—Mrs. Sarah M. Wellborn to George Ware and W. J. Harper, lot 46 by 176 feet, west side Cherokee Avenue, 138 feet north of Sidney Street. May 12.

$2,500—Mrs. Louise R. Ayer to Gammon Theological Seminary, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues. May 17.

$1,000—Carl Zoeller to Mrs. Lucy M. Abrams, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest cofner Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 24.

$1,00—J. G. Camp to Jasper N. Smith, lot 60 by 140 feet, northwest corner Gordon and Culberson Streets. March 8, 1912.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$10—Paul Faver and George Ware to I. S. Mitchell, 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, 100 by 104 feet. May 26.

$10 and Other Consideration—Ervin J. Dickey to Mrs. L. P. Smith, lot 361 by 332 by 60 by 97 feet, east side of Paces Ferry Road, at east line of Mrs K. C. Dickey's property, land lot 142 May, 1913.

$10 and Other Consideration—Mrs Gertrude J. Dickey to same, same property. May, 1913.

$5—T. P. Westmoreland and J. T. Pendleton to Jennie Harris, 279 Chapel Street, 29 by 98 feet. May 20.

$5—Samuel Hope to Georgia Estelle Hope, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. February 22, 1912.

Bonds for Title.

$4,800—John S. Owens to Mrs. Nina M. Warnock, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 42 feet east of Southern Railway Company. May 28.

$15,400—J. D. and C. A. Fleming to O. M. Sutton, 608 North Jackson Street, 50 by 150 feet. October 21, 1910. Transferred to John T. Thompson September 8, 1911.

$26,000—Mrs. Mattie C. Morris to A. Davidson, lot 50 by 329 feet, southeast side of Whitehall Street, 200 feet northeast of Hood Street. May 28. Transferred to A. A. Doonan May 30.

$6,700—Mrs. Luella R. Matthews to James W. Stallings, lot 50 by 123 feet, west side of Central Avenue, 56 feet north of Bass Street. May 31.

$2,400—John S. Owens to Miss Norine Sears, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 143 feet east of Southern Railway. May 29.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of this paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell for two estates quite a number of pieces of high-class renting property, among them—

NOS. 14 and 16 Ponders Avenue, just off Marietta Street, which has recently been widened and paved. This property brings a monthly rental of $59.60.

A SPLENDID place on Capitol Avenue, just north of Georgia Av

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
By THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3,1873
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Payable in Advance.

The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

Copyright, 1913.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, **ONE MAN** now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—**AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MAN.**

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. **FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.**

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, **AND WATCHING.**

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, **AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.**

There is **SLAVERY**, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power **MAN'S SLAVE.**

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.



Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer.

The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty, is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, eludes and evades classification in these matters.

A Circe at Fourteen.

She may be a Circe at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped anaemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates, just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than in the north; and as with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Lovely as early youth is, there comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

At Her Best.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's maturer experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of luster, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Art of Preservation.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all sad secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who uses her noontime of life to prepare for a calm and peaceful evening.

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief James Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities.

It was an indiscretion not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the desire is very great that the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job sub rosa.

The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture.

The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an invisible conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilla engaged with the army of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But in the night, amidst perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battlefield still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at rest.

Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The captains of the underworld were beaten, but not conquered. The situation became an array of invisible influences grappling in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all the subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost strongholds.

The Issue and the Line-up.

It will be so to-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the news columns and everything gets quiet. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unfortunate engagement will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight.

The sullen protest and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

What is this struggle in Atlanta about? What is the issue and the line-up? What are the interests, principles and desires behind Chief Beavers and the Police Department, and what behind his enemies?

The question is not difficult. On one side is the law of the State, which the police have executed and are executing. On the other side is a mixed line-up, but unavoidably identified with the idea that the law should not be executed and that officers of the law should accommodate their conscience to favor its violation.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unbending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of social diseases and public dealing with them in other cities and throughout the world, and who know that the judgment of intelligence has reached a verdict in favor of the policy of absolute suppression and of honest, uncompromising execution of the law, is the sensible method of dealing with public evils. On the other side are those who maintain a dead tradition to the effect that such evils are necessary, and who shut their eyes and their ears to all the testimony of experience and scientific investigation.

On one side the conscience of religion, the ideals of Christianity, and the foundation principles of churches, schools and homes, which are bound inexorably in hostility to degrading vices, and which as institutions can not justify their existence, except in war against them.

On the other hand, the loose conscience of irreligion, the lowered ideals of society, and the foundation principles of the underworld, the brothel and the saloon, which, as institutions, can have no existence except as they organize to maintain the vices which prey upon humanity.

On Which Side.

By no means all who are opposed to Chief Beavers would confess themselves inside an immoral category.

There are some people bewitched by their own opinions, who stand on the side lines watching the conflict, with unfriendly eyes for his execution of the laws. But it ought to be very clearly indicated that the interests unfriendly and positively hostile to the closing of the "Houses in our Midst" have created an issue which challenges the instinctive sympathies of the people of Atlanta to one side or the other of the controversy.

The petty ambitions of politicians, whether on this side or that, will not obscure the issue. It is a vain hope if anybody imagines that a political muddle will re-establish tolerated vice in Atlanta.

The real ground of its hopelessness is not in Chief Beavers or the police department, but the law of Georgia and in the access of one citizen alone to honorable judges on the bench who hold in their hands the constitutional power backed up by the sovereignty of the State of Georgia to abate by injunction a lawless nuisance.

The battle in the air will go on, but Atlanta need not be afraid.

.:. Strange Things From the Sky .:.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic fears among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rains" belong to the same category.

Carried Up by Wind.

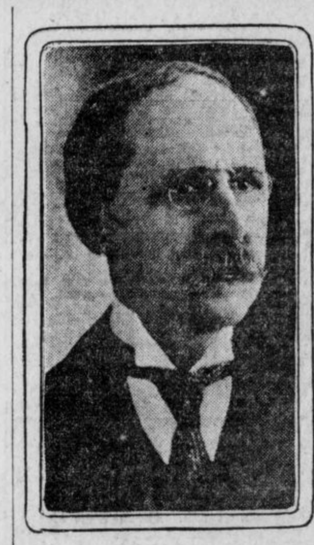
Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

The power of an atmospheric whirl to lift light objects to a great elevation is often astonishing. Such a whirlwind passing over a swamp or pond may suck up considerable quantities of water, and with it small fish, frogs and worms.

These are retained in the air by the rapidity of their motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they descend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain they are assembled together in multitudes as they fall.

Some very curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green stones fell during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much consternation among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had been torn by the wind from a ragged range of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height.

Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or of sulphur, often straining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderstorms broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847 a blood-colored rain fell at Chambery, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolic influences, and there was no one wise enough in the doings of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes heavier animals, as well as the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric vagaries, believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that its seeds had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing a single summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden, near London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, extremely fickle in its action, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the barometric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.

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Evening ~~NIGHT~~ EDITION

POLICE AFTER ANOTHER CONFESSION

PROSECUTES 'INSULTER' TO REGAIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Charles Kugler Wins Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

Pretty Mrs. Charles Kugler was a smiling and satisfied victor Saturday in her court fight which she had declared she would continue until she had cleared her name and won back her husband.

Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department, the tale of whose insulting remarks to Mrs. Kugler caused her husband to leave her in a rage, was fined $25.75 by Recorder Broyles and was in addition given a sound rating by the recorder.

"If you would look after the physical cleanliness of the city only and would leave the moral cleanliness in the hands of Chief Beavers, I fancy you and the city both would get along better," said Recorder Broyles. "In the future I suggest that you do not make derogatory remarks about women, particularly when you are speaking on hearsay and with such a misty idea of the woman's identity as you were in this case."

Husband Also Scored.

The husband also came in for a grilling through the indignant offices of Detective "Bob" Waggoner, who asked for permission to address the court and then asserted emphatically that a case ought to be made against Kugler for his strange and cruel treatment of his wife.

Waggoner said that Mrs. Kugler had told him that her husband flew into a fury and beat her when she told him of the remarks that Maddox had made to her and declared that he was going to quit her until she was able to clear her name.

"There is no reason why you should have suspected this woman of any wrong-doing," said Recorder Broyles.

Mrs. Kugler was forgiving and would not consent to any prosecution of her husband. She went from the court room on his arm and was smiling delightedly as she entered the office of Chief Beavers, who proceeded to give the husband a lecture on his conduct. Kugler was told that there was no excuse for his unreasonable conduct in leaving his wife Friday night and swearing that he would not return to her util she had cleared her name.

Pair Kiss and Make Up.

A complete reconciliation was effected and the reunited couple left the station talking gaily. Mrs. Kugler charged before the court that Maddox had insulted her last Wednesday by coming to her house in her husband's absence and remarking that he had seen her on the street with another man the day before and had seen her go into 73 Fairlie Street with him. She said he addressed other remarks to her of an impertinent and insulting nature and that she ordered him from the house.

She put on her hat and went immediately to tell her husband of the incident. Instead of taking steps to punish Maddox, she told the court that he turned on her and accused her of receiving attentions from Maddox. She said then she determined never to stop fighting until she had cleared her name and won back the love of her husband.

Admits Making Remarks.

Maddox, who was discharged from the sanitary department, as soon as the charges were filed against him, admitted to Recorder Broyles that he had made the remarks complained of. He said that he made them because he had been told by B. E. Rice, another inspector, of a flashily gowned woman who lived on West Alexander Street and whom Rice had seen the day before in company with a man. Maddox said that when he visited the Kugler residence at 15 West Alexander Street he supposed Mrs. Kugler was the woman referred to and made the remarks to her.

Rice was in court and testified that he mentioned no address in his conversation with Maddox. Rice was given an admonition similar to that received by Maddox.

Wilson the First President to Fail to Honor Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and the President's cousins, Miss Helen Woodrow Jones and Fitzwilliam McMaster Woodrow, motored to Baltimore yesterday. The President did not attend the memorial ceremonies in Arlington and elsewhere.

He is the first President since Hayes to fail to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies. The veterans were disappointed and distressed. Some expressed themselves feelingly.

Ex-Commander George H. Slaybaugh, of the Potomac Division, said: "We were much disappointed at the President's failure to attend and resentment pervades our branch."

General J. D. Bloodgood said: "It is very peculiar to have the President in the city and not have him with us on this occasion. The veterans are much disappointed."

Adjutant General Oldroyd said: "This is the first time in the history of our organization a President failed to attend the Memorial Day ceremony."

Secretary Bryan attended, but refused to make a speech.

Bryan Gloating Over Election Law Victory

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Smiling in his satisfaction over realizing a reform for which he had fought for nearly a quarter of a century, Secretary of State Bryan to-day signed the proclamation of the seventeenth amendment providing for the direct election of United States Senators.

Three earnest champions of the amendment were at his side—Harry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, who made the first fight for it in the House 22 years ago; Representative Rucker, of Missouri, who piloted the clause to its final passage in the House about a year ago; Senator Borah, of Idaho, who fathered the amendment in the Senate.

Girl of 15 Ends Her Life With Shotgun

ROYSTON, GA., May 31.—Miss Ora Crider, 15-year-old daughter of J. A. Crider, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting herself with a shotgun while alone at the house.

The gun was not loaded when her parents left home. The girl put a shell in the gun, shut herself in a room, placed the gun barrel against her stomach and with a small stick pulled the trigger. Relatives heard the shot and rushed to the house, finding the girl's dead body against the door.

No cause for the suicide is known.

Millionaire Seeks Thrill Killing Whale

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—John Borden, young New York millionaire, left San Francisco to-day on a private whaling expedition on his $56,000 new whaler de luxe, the Adventuress, built especially for this cruise.

Borden was accompanied by Roy C. Andrews, a member of the National History Museum, an American expert on whales. The main quest of the expedition is to secure a specimen of the rare bowhead whale.

Waiters in Senate Cafe Get No Tips

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Patrons of the Senate Cafe do not have to put on glasses to read on the bill of fare this order made by Manager Lofstrand:

"Waiters are forbidden to receive tips."

SILENCE OF CONLEY PUT TO END BY GEORGIAN

When All Else Failed, Chief Lanford Confronted Negro With Accusing Interview.

That The Georgian played a conspicuous part in obtaining the latest and most important confession from Jim Conley, the negro sweeper, in which he admitted his complicity in the crime, was the declaration of Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford late Friday afternoon.

Chief Lanford, in telling of the cross-examination of Conley on Thursday afternoon which resulted in his confession, said that Conley for a long time persisted in maintaining that he knew no more of the crime than that which he had related previously.

After several hours of futile questioning the chief showed him a copy of The Georgian quoting officials of the pencil factory to the effect that they believed Conley the guilty man. It was then that Conley made his startling affidavit fixing the deed upon Frank.

All Questions Failed.

"All lines of questions had been tried without avail," said the detective chief, in relating the incident. "We had put Conley through a rigid third degree, and still he declared that he knew nothing more of the crime. It seemed that all the theories the detective force had so carefully and painstakingly built up were about to be shattered.

"I was racking my brain for something else that might be of aid in getting Conley to tell what we suspected he was withholding," the chief continued. "I happened to remember that in last Wednesday's Georgian I had seen interviews with various factory people who declared they thought Conley guilty of the murder, and that he was attempting to place the crime on an innocent man.

Georgian's Story Broke Him.

"Stepping into an adjoining room, I secured a copy of The Georgian containing the interviews. Carrying it back into my office, where the small group of detectives had been for several hours interrogating the man without result, I handed the paper to Conley, remarking: 'You can read this, Jim, and see what the people over at the factory think of you.'

"He took the paper and in silence the detectives watched him slowly and painfully decipher the statements of Holloway and others at the factory declaring that he, Conley, and not Frank, was the guilty man.

"Finally he laid the paper aside, and looked up with the most worried expression on his face he has displayed since his arrest. 'Boss,' he said, 'dose people are short bound to hang me if I don't tell the truf, and I ain't goin' to lie to you no longer.' And the confession as contained in his latest affidavit followed.

TWO ATLANTA GIRLS IN NURSERY TABLEAUX



Miss Floyd Foot, standing, who is "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Miss Charlotte Wilkins, who is a La France Rose in Mary's garden.

These are two of the many charming girls who took part in the Mother Goose Pageant on the lawn of Mrs. Clyde King's Druid Hills residence Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Horse Sets Record As Parcel Post Aide

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Postoffice investigators have found that the cost of delivering parcel post packages ranges from less than 2 to more than 14 cents a package. The automobile is proving a very dear luxury in some large cities and the old horse is making a record for economy.

It is the purpose of the department to help the expensive offices by calling attention to the methods of the cheaper delivery places.

Atlantan Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

FULTON, KY., May 31.—T. C. Sherrer, a salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers injured when the "Dixie Flyer," on the N., C. & St. L. road, crashed into an Illinois Central freight train near here yesterday. His head was bruised.

PLAN TO CONFRONT CONLEY AND FRANK FOR NEW ADMISSION

Police Hope Meeting Will Prove Whether Negro Will Stick to Latest Story Under Eyes of the Man He Accuses---Ready to Pay Penalty.

A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Leo M. Frank face to face with his accuser, Jim Conley, the negro sweeper.

The detectives wish to learn how Conley will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan, and dictating the notes that were found by her body.

They desire also to give Frank an opportunity to deny the negro's story as Conley is repeating it. Frank has been the man of silence in the Tower. He has had nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject, unless it was to his most intimate friends who have visited him in his cell.

He still refuses to have anything to say or to have Conley brought to his cell, except by the permission of his attorney, Luther Z. Rosser, and in Mr. Rosser's presence.

Plan to Ask Rosser.

The detectives propose to take the matter up with Attorney Rosser. They will represent that the case has reached a stage where it is necessary to give Conley's statements their final test. Conley went over the scene of the crime step by step on Friday and never wavered in his tale involving Frank deeply.

Now it is desired to have him appear before the very man he so strongly accuses and have him repeat the terrible charges. Some believe that if Conley is alone guilty of the crime, this ordeal will be the final straw that will bring about his full confession.

If Attorney Rosser agrees to the plan, the negro will be taken at once to the cell of Frank. Conley is still in an unsettled state from his long three-day grilling by the detectives, and is thought to be just in the frame of mind to break down and make a full confession, if he knows any more about the crime than he already has told.

Silent Regarding the Case.

In the event that the meeting is arranged, it will be the first time that Frank has broken his silence in regard to the case. He may have talked of it to members of his own family, but his most intimate friends say that he has played cards with them and conversed freely on the topics of the day as he has read of them in the daily papers, but that he never has discussed the Phagan mystery directly and at length. Some of his friends have been with him every hour of every day since he has been in the cell at the Tower. They have been most loyal to the imprisoned man.

They declare that he never has mentioned the subject to any of the attaches of the jail, except occasionally to the Sheriff himself. And then it was in an almost impersonal manner.

"I do not know who is guilty," he said, "but whoever he is, he should hang."

Conley Is Ready to Pay Penalty as Accomplice.

"Yes, sir, I guess maybe it's all over with me. I suppose they're going to hang me or send me to the penitentiary for life, but I done told the truth.

"When the Sheriff puts the rope around my neck, I'm going to say:

"'Stop; wait a minute. I know I did wrong. I tried to hide that dead girl's body and I ought to be punished, but before God I didn't kill her.'"

Jim Conley, negro sweeper, whose confession that he helped Leo M. Frank dispose of the body of Mary Phagan after the superintendent had killed her, created a profound sensation, peered through the bars of his cell in the Fulton Tower and pronounced his readiness to die for his crime as an accomplice, and in the same breath protested his innocence of the actual murder.

Ready to Face Frank.

"I am ready right now," he said, "to face Mr. Frank. I'll look him right in the eye and I'll say, 'You know I didn't kill that girl, Mr. Frank, and you know I'm telling the truth to these white folks.'"

Conley declared again that Frank wrote one note himself. He said he had written the "long, tall black negro message" on "single-ruled, white paper from a tablet." He asserted that Frank wrote something on paper not white, but a shade of green or gray—paper that he thought had the letterhead of the National Pencil Company factory on it.

It has always been taken for granted that the two notes are the work of one man. The paper of neither corresponds to that described by Conley as the kind Frank used. What does Conley's assertion signify?

Harassed by questioners, bombarded with hostile queries, importuned and threatened in an effort to get at the truth in the terrible pencil factory mystery—in the minds of many a mystery no longer—this negro withstood every attempt to shake the remarkable story he unfolded to the detectives in the startling confession affidavit and re-enacted at the scene of the crime itself.

Sticks Close to Story.

Like an unwinding panorama, he laid before his questioners in the eloquent, if often almost incoherent, jargon of Decatur Street the shifting scenes in the grim tragedy which reached its great climax Friday, but in which the greatest battle is yet to be fought in the courts of Fulton County.

One thing is certain: Those who have thought that it will be easy for a skillful lawyer to tear the negro's story into tatters must revise their judgment. From careful rehearsal, studied drilling or the indelible impression of ghastly tragedy, the prisoner has learned his lesson well. From whatever angle he is attacked he tells the same narrative. Under cajolery or abuse he is unchanged.

"I waited and waited, boss," he said. "I thought Mr. Frank would sure see me. I thought maybe we could have a talk and maybe everything would be all right, but he never would see me. I tried once and I tried twice and I tried again, but Mr. Frank never would see me. So, I guessed it was just about time for me to tell the truth. It looked like Mr. Frank couldn't get out of it after all, and it was all up, so I told the truth."

Looks Little Like Novelist.

A shiny-skinned, close-cropped, thick-chested, low-browed negro is Jim Conley—with eyes smiling or sinister as his mood changes—like a thousand and one other negroes that make faithful servants or troublesome prisoners as their footsteps happen to fall, and if the story he tells is the product of his imagination he belies appearances.

It may be he has learned his tale as a child learns a fairy story until it sees the goblins as it plays in the twilight. It may be that constant turning over of them in his mind as he lay in a police cell for three weeks, that constant repetition has made the details come readily to his lips. The lesson is learned. There is no doubt of that.

"Jim, why did you write the notes?" he was asked. "Didn't it strike you that 'long tall black negro,' would be taken to mean you?"

"Yes, sir," said Conley, readily. "It did and I tole Mr. Frank so. I said,

Insurance Merger to Bring $500,000 Here

Approximately $500,000 in premium income will be added to the banking business in Atlanta by the absorption of the Teutonia Insurance Company by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. The Teutonia Company's headquarters were at New Orleans, and the amount of its premium income last year totaled $900,000. More than 40 per cent of this business will be diverted to Atlanta, to be handled by Egleston & Prescott, general Southern agents for the Hartford.

The Teutonia decided to discontinue business while in healthy condition rather than to face the probably precarious fate brought upon it by keen competition and cutting of rates.

Balkans Battle as Envoys Talk Peace

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ATHENS, GREECE, May 31.—While Balkan peace envoys of the states in the Balkan league were fraternizing in London and affixing their signatures to a treaty with Turkey, a three-hour artillery duel between Bulgarians and Greeks was being fought at Elevtheron.

Bulgarians are said to have opened the conflict by firing on the Greek cruiser Spetsai. Other clashes are reported.

"Joe" Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, has accepted a position with a leading bonding company, whose headquarters are here, it was announced today. His title, it was said, would be assistant manager of the New York office and manager of the promotion and development department at Baltimore.

Mr. Wilson is a Nashville newspaper man. Before the organization of the present Congress he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of the Senate.

Rides Her Pony 30 Miles to Be Married

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—Elizabeth Waukechon, a Menominee Indian maiden, 17 years old, has proved to officials of the Menominee reservation that although the Government's laws may dominate the red man the gentler sex is still able to defeat "justice."

When the Government attempted to take her away from her parents' fireside to the Indian school, she rode thirty miles on a pony to find and wed her lover, John Waupekaunee.

H. L. SAYLER, MANAGER FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION, DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31.—H. L. Sayler, aged 50, manager of the Chicago Press Association, who was stricken with apoplexy last night when dining at the home of William Fortune, died to-day.

Mr. Sayler had attended the Speedway race. He is survived by a widow and one son.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

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CONFRONTFRANK AND NEGRO IS POLICE PLAN

Anxious to See if Conley Will Stick to Latest Confession Under Dramatic Test.

Continued From Page 1.

'Look here, Mr. Frank, they're going to think that means me.' But Mr. Frank said he just wanted it to send to his mother, so his mother wouldn't think he done it, and he told me he had powerful wealthy folks in Brooklyn—that was the first time I ever heard he had rich folks up North at all. I thought they all lived here—so I wrote what he told me."

Frank Always Good to Him.

Now this reply, as it is given, sounds incoherent and preposterous, but it is given just as Conley gave it and no amount of questioning could change it.

"How long did you know Mr. Frank?" was another question.

"I guess I must a known Mr. Frank (Conley kept scrupulously to the "mister" throughout) for about two years. Yes, sir, he was always a good boss to me. There was never no trouble about my getting money if I needed it. Yes, sir, Mr. Frank was always pretty good to me."

"And now you're telling a story, Jim, that may cost a good boss his life."

"Well, I had to do it. That's all there was to it. I had to tell the truth. I waited and waited for Mr. Frank to do something and when he didn't I just reckoned he couldn't and it was about all up."

Three distinct times during the questioning Conley let drop remarks that might truthfully be interpreted as jubilation that another man was in as bad a plight as he.

Shows Little Sorrow.

Each time when the remark was called to his attention he protested that he had no feelings of malice against Frank and that he was not eager to see him suffer. In spite of his protests, it was very plain that he beheld with little sorrow the predicament of the man he accuses.

The stumbling block of premeditation Conley removed entirely. He explained without any apparent hesitation that Frank had told him Friday that he should report Saturday to move some boxes of pencils that had been reposing on one sheif for about two years.

He was absolutely certain that the killing was accidental.

"Mr. Frank," said Conley, "never meant to kill that girl. No, sir, he never had no idea like that. When he come running to me and said, 'Jim, want to make some money quick,' and I said yes, he said 'I picked up a girl back there and let her fall and her head hit against something,' and he told me to get a cloth, and I ran back and I looked down and I saw a girl lying on the floor, all still, and her head was cut, and I hollered, 'Why, Mr. Frank, this girl's dead.'"

Clings Close to Details.

The rest of this chapter of the heartbreaking story has been told and retold since The Georgian presented Conley's affidavit. The negro clung tenaciously to the details as he gave them to the detectives.

He added that he had heard no scream, but accounted for that by the distance he was from the scene of the killing, according to his story—several hundred feet, he thought.

He declared that a piece of the girl's skirt had been torn away. Certain grim questions were put to him along lines which the detectives have indicated they will take. The replies, given hesitatingly and with apparent unwillingness, were sinister and unmentionable, but they will play a forbidding part in the trial of Frank.

Conley asserted that he could not explain the torn-away staple on the back door in the basement. He asserted also that he had not put the death notes beside the body.

Senate Probers to Visit Coal Fields

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Consideration of plans for the Senate probe of conditions in the strike zone of the West Virginia coal fields was begun to-day by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

It is expected that the investigation will be begun by a sub-committee, which will visit the strike district and take the testimony of mine owners, strikers and officers of the militia.

Army Band Plays at Grant Park Sunday

The Fifth Infantry band will play the following program at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock: "King Bombardon," W. P. English; "Queen of Autumn," Carl Bigge; "L'Equestrienne," Hosmer; "Southern Roses," J. Strauss; "Silvery Bells," Botsford; "In the Shadows," Stern; "The Sprites' Revelry," Bailey; "Lights and Shadows," Holmes; "The Grand Mogul," Luders; "T. M. B.," King.

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SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

Conley Star Actor in Dramatic Third Degree

In all the grim annals of Atlanta's criminal history an illiterate negro, Jim Conley, stands out to-day the principal figure in one of the most remarkable and dramatically impressive "third degrees" ever administered by the city police.

A chief of police, ordinarily stolid and unmoved, and chief of detectives and members of his force, a Pinkerton operative—all men in daily touch with every sort of crime and evil—hung with tensest interest on each word as it came from the lips of the negro, and watched, as wide-eyed as any tyro in man-hunting, the negro's every move as he re-enacted Friday afternoon what he steadfastly asserted was his part in the ghastly Mary Phagan tragedy.

Factory Men Look On.

Dumb under the spell of the drama in which Conley played a triple role—first in his own personality, then as Leo M. Frank, and, finally, as the young girl victim—two employees of the factory listened to the damning accusations that unconcernedly, almost glibly, were made against their superintendent. They were Herbert Schiff, chief clerk, and E. F. Holloday, the timekeeper.

Both had reckoned Frank innocent. They had said many times that he could not have committed the shocking deed. More likely, they had declared, it was the negro himself. Yet here they were the spectators of a grewsome performance in which Frank was represented as nervous and shaking and half in a panic as he directed the carrying of Mary Phagan's limp and lifeless body to the elevator on the second floor of the factory and down into the dark and dirt-strewn basement.

Theatric in Its Appeal.

Every incident and every circumstance added to the theatric and powerful appeal as Conley duplicated detail by detail the movements he said were made that fatal afternoon of April 26. No stagery could have been more impressive with weeks of planning by the detectives. The sinister, gray-black factory, itself, threw a spell of silence upon the little group of detectives and police as they entered the forbidding doorway.

A score of girls, a number of them of just about the age of Mary Phagan, were just inside the door when the automobile of Chief Beavers, its curtains tightly drawn, dashed up to the front of the building during the noon hour. Their chatter and laughter instantly was stilled. It had been more than a month since their young companion had been taken from them by a mysterious crime and they had been able to forget some of its tragic details, but now the spectacle of a stern blue-coated officer, a squad of keen-eyed detectives and a shackled black man brought back the tragedy in all its first horror.

Young Girls Shudder.

Some of the girls, pitifully young and helpless looking, pressed back against the wall and stood there with distended eyes and affrighted manner as the men brushed past and mounted to the second floor. Several of the older girls gave hysterical little laughs which died in their throats when they noted the dead stillness that marked the passage of the officers and their prisoner.

Then followed during the very hour in which Mary Phagan is believed to have met her death on April 26 a reproduction of all that Conley declared took place after he heard the two low whistles with which Frank was to signal him. With the detectives following him closely and clustering about him each time he stopped to make an explanation, the negro started at the point he said he first saw the dead body and went through the building exactly as he claimed he did on the afternoon he bore the tragic burden to the elevator, down to the basement and then to the dark corner near the furnace.

Does Not Break Down.

If the detectives hoped that the plan of bringing Conley right to the scene of the tragedy would break him down and force him to confess that it was he alone, and not Frank, who committed the crime, they were disappointed.

The negro proved himself either a most consummate actor or a man who finally was telling the truth. He was letter perfect, so far as a person could be in a tragedy of the sort. He never faltered nor hesitated. Yet he reproduced in startling detail every movement and every conversation of importance which he said took place while the body of Mary Phagan was being hurried to the basement.

Conley did not pretend too great a knowledge. Occasionally when he was asked a question he would reply: "I don't know, boss, I don't know." He did not assume to quote Frank verbatim in many instances. If he was lying, it was a most amazing fabrication he built up. He told more than enough to demonstrate conclusively that he knew all about the disposal of the body. He told enough of his alleged conversations with Frank to indicate strongly that they actually took place, but he did not go into such a wealth of detail as to give the impression that his whole story was a mass of lies so far as Frank's connection with the affair was concerned.

However, Conley's credibility will be a matter for the court to decide. Several times before he has related stories of his movements the day of the crime and has afterward admitted them false or imperfect.

Displays Little Emotion.

Conley displayed little or no emotion in his remarkable recital. Rather than detracting from the dramatic impression, this accentuated it. He impersonated the actors in the black tragedy with such unconcern and apparent fidelity to detail that the detectives were forced to feel that they were witnessing an almost exact reproduction of what took place after Mary Phagan was killed the afternoon of April 26.

"She was layin' jus' like this when I found her," the negro said easily, and dropped on his stomach to the floor near the metal room. He had been unshackled so that he might go through all the movements that were necessary in telling precisely how the girl's body was disposed of.

Conley told of his terror when he had discovered that the girl was dead, but there was no terror in his voice as he related his story. Throughout, his tone was matter of fact and his motions free as though he were giving the description of some commonplace incident that might have occurred in his daily routine as sweeper at the factory.

How He Carried Body.

"I carried her jus' this way," he remarked, and he went through exactly the motions that one would use in shouldering a bag of grain.

Relating a moment later how the girl's body became too heavy and he called Frank to his assistance, he added one of the little descriptive details of his recital by saying:

"This is where Frank got nervous and dropped the girl's feet. They dragged on the floor. He had hold of the cloth that I had wrapped her in and was walking like this. I guess he just was so nervous he let go."

A little later as the party arrived at the elevator down which the negro said the girl's body was taken, Conley remarked that he had to wait there at the elevator while Frank went to the office to get the key to the door.

Employees Show Curiosity.

As the elevator passed down with its load of detectives, a large crowd of the factory employees could be seen gathered in the corridors of the first floor eager to get a glimpse of what was going on. They peered through the openings in the elevator and after the officers and the negro had got to the bottom of the shaft and were making their way to the place the girl's body was found by Newt Lee, one venturesome young fellow raised the trap door on the first floor and poked his head into the dim light of the basement.

"Get out of there and shut that door," Chief Clerk Schiff shouted at him, and there were no more prying eyes directed at the strange proceedings that were taking place. It was through this trap door that Conley said Frank made his way to the first floor after the body had been disposed of.

Left Indelible Picture.

When the remarkable recital was ended all who had gone through the building with the negro had an indelible picture graven on their minds. It might not have been what actually took place at the factory the fatal day, but it was most realistic and impressive.

They saw a man, a white man, standing at the top of steps leading from the second floor down to the first. He was signaling some one. A negro answered the signal.

They saw the horrified face of the black man a few moments later bending over a huddled form at the rear of the building. The form was that of a little girl. She was dead.

They saw her wrapped in a rough piece of crocus bagging on the shoulders of the stocky negro. Her head hung limply from one end of the bagging. Her legs dangled from the other.

Drops Heavy Bundle.

When the burden became too heavy, the spectators in this grim drama saw the body dropped to the floor and the white man come cursing from a doorway where he had been directing the negro.

Then the white man took up the feet of the girl victim and the negro the shoulders. They carried her a few feet and the white man in his nervous fright loosed his hold on the bagging and the body dropped again.

The little party saw, almost as plainly as though they had witnessed it, the body carried to the elevator, the white man hurrying to the office to get the key and then running the elevator down himself, standing with one foot on one side of an extended leg of the girl and the other foot on the other side.

In the Dim Basement.

The tragic panorama then represented the two lifting the mutilated body out of the elevator, the negro carrying it past the dimly burning gas light and into the darkness at the other end of the basement. Meanwhile the other stood guard at the trap door lest anyone interrupt them at their grewsome work.

Then the negro ran the elevator up, the white man climbing up through the trap door and meeting the elevator at the first floor. A graphic picture was presented of the white man as he stumbled from the elevator in his frenzy of fear at what he had done and of his terrified actions after he had reached his office. His face blanched and then went red. He wrung his hands as though in abject terror, according to the story of the black man. He muttered: "Why should I hang?" and mentioned rich relatives in Brooklyn who would help the negro financially. He gave the negro $200 and then took it away from him. He said it would be all right, that the negro would get the money Monday.

Air of Calm Finality.

All this the negro told and told it with an air of calm finality that convinced the officers where they had doubted his other stories. They realized when they walked from the gray-black building that they had passed through one of the most remarkable experiences of their lives. The negro had told a startling and grewsome story. He had related it as though it were a matter of little moment. The tale was not without its improbabilities, but these were swept away in the minds of the detectives by the assurance of the black man and his many references to incidents that seemed impossible of invention in any human mind unless they actually had taken place.

T. R. ENTICED IN MILWAUKEE TO TEST BREW

His Objection Was Overruled and He Drank 'Famous' Beer, Witness Testifies.

MARQUETTE, MICH., May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt lent himself to the fame of Milwaukee on one of his trips there to the extent of drinking some of the locally brewed beer, over his own protest, according to one of the Colonel's witnesses in his libel suit against Editor George A. Newett, of The Ishpeming Iron Ore, which was resumed to-day. The amount the Colonel drank, however, was only a swallow.

W. Emelin Roosevelt, a cousin of the former President, was the first witness. His testimony was short, following the course of previous testimony as to the Colonel's use of liquors. He was followed on the stand by William Loeb, Jr., former private secretary to Roosevelt and collector of the port of New York.

All-Day Session.

It was expected that the court would hold only a half session to-day, but when the session convened Judge Richard Flannagan announced that owing to yesterday's holiday he felt that the case should be pushed as rapidly as possible and that an afternoon session would be held.

William Loeb was questioned by Attorney Pound.

"Extremely moderate" was his characterization of the former President's use of intoxicating liquors.

Q.—Did you accompany the plaintiff to Speaker Cannon's birthday dinner?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he drink? I mean intoxicating liquor.

A.—He drank a glass of champagne in pledging Speaker Cannon's health.

The witness on cross-examination said the Colonel, since he retired from the Presidency, had lunched at his house and had partaken of champagne which was served.

Enticed at Milwaukee.

Frank T. Yeree, United States marshal for West Virginia, was the next witness. In reply to questions he said he was the personal secret service guard of Colonel Roosevelt when he was President.

Q.—Did you ever see any indications that he was under the influence of liquor?

A.—I should say not.

Q.—In all your acquaintance with the plaintiff, what have you seen him drink?

A.—A little sauterne mixed with appolinaris or white rock.

Q.—How much whisky have you seen him drink?

A.—I never saw Colonel Roosevelt take a drink of whisky.

Q.—Ever see him drink any beer?

A.—Yes, in May, 1903, he was visiting in Milwaukee and went to a reception tendered him by the Deutscher Club. He was invited to have some beer and replied that he did not drink beer. They urged him, however, telling him it was what made Milwaukee famous. Then he raised the glass to his lips and took a swallow of the beer. That's the only beer I ever saw him take.

Wilson's Guard Testifies.

James Sloan, who was Tyree's relief as constant secret service companion of Colonel Roosevelt while President, and now a personal guard to President Wilson, gave testimony similar to other Roosevelt witnesses.

William Shauffle, of Cleveland, in 1912 accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his trip through Ohio. Shauffle traced the Colonel's movements carefully throughout the trip, denying emphatically that Roosevelt used any liquors or wines.

Year of Hard Luck For Col. Roosevelt.

MARQUETTE, MICH., May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt thinks he's had a hard and expensive year. He said:

"It's tough when a man gets shot up and has a wedding in his family and gets into a libel suit all in one year. That bullet in Milwaukee cost me about $3,000; the wedding about the same. I've no idea what this affair is going to cost me."

Huff to Know Fate Next Tuesday

Grubb to Decide Contempt Case

Bankruptcy Suit Caused Charge



Photo by Thurston Hatcher, Macon.

Colonel William Arnold Huff, aged defendant in contempt of court case in Macon.

MACON, GA., May 31.—Colonel William Arnold Huff, the 82-year-old ex-Mayor of Macon, will next Tuesday know whether or not he will have to serve a jail sentence, pay a fine or go free on the contempt of court charge filed against him by Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern district of Georgia. At that time the decision of Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, who heard the evidence, will be announced in open court here.

The contempt charge grew out of a caustic letter written by Colonel Huff to Judge Speer last year, in which the jurist was severely criticised for his course in bankruptcy proceedings in his court against Colonel Huff, instituted fourteen years ago and still pending.

The court now holds $96,000 assets of the Huff estate. Recently Judge Speer ordered a distribution of about two-thirds of this amount. However Colonel Huff and five creditors, including the City of Macon, which has tax and paving claims, are resisting this order. Consequently the litigation will likely continue for two or three years longer. This case holds the time record in Federal courts in Georgia.

Two of Colonel Huff's sons, Edison and Travers Huff, reside in Atlanta.

The accompanying picture of Colonel Huff is the first taken of him in 28 years. It was posed especially for The Georgian.

MRS. PANKHURST IS NEAR DEATH AGAIN

Friends Are Convinced She Will Not Live Long Enough to Serve All of Jail Term.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—Militant suffragettes "posted" a bomb in the post-office at Lewisham, a suburb, early to-day, causing an explosion which destroyed a number of letters and packages. There was no one in the mail sorting room at the time, the women having chosen an occasion when human life would not be jeopardized.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who was released from Holloway jail yesterday because of acute dyspepsia and heart exhaustion, is reported to be near death. This is the second time Mrs. Pankhurst has been released by Home Secretary McKenna since she was sentenced to three years last month.

Mrs. Pankhurst has vowed to "hunger strike" as long as she is in prison and her friends are convinced she will not live long enough to serve her sentence.

Many lives were placed in peril by the burning of a railroad signal box at Beechlands, near Buckingham. The police who investigated attributed the outrage to militant women.

Kaiser 'Peace Lord,' Declares Carnegie

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—"The peace lord of Europe" is the new title given Kaiser Wilhelm by Andrew Carnegie, who is in London to-day, enroute for Berlin to take part in the quarter centennial celebration of the Kaiser's ascension to the throne.

Mr. Carnegie, who is dedicating the declining years of his life to international peace, said:

"Emperor William is the one man in Europe who can do most to abolish war. Instead of being the war lord he is the peace lord of Europe."

White City Park Now Open

RURALIST ENTERS PRINTING FIELD

Will Increase Equipment Following Purchase of Sunny South Publishing Co.'s Plant.

Following the purchase of the entire plant of the Sunny South Publishing Company, the Southern Ruralist Company to-day began to occupy the whole of the two-story concrete building at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and East Hunter Street.

The mechanical equipment is to be increased at once and it is the purpose of the stockholders of The Ruralist to enter the general printing field, although it is announced they have no intention of conflicting with the work of any of the existing printing concerns.

There is a great deal of printing sent out of Atlanta, and it is this class of work which The Ruralist plant will seek. The Sunny South Publishing Company, which owned and printed Uncle Remus' Magazine, had the largest plant of its kind in the South.

F. J. Merriam began the publication of The Southern Ruralist in Atlanta a good many years ago. He is president of the existing company. Dr. H. E. Stockbridge is editor; L. D. Hicks, advertising manager, and C. R. Cunningham, manager of circulation. Since taking over The Sunny South plant The Ruralist has appointed C. H. Pritchard mechanical superintendent. He has entire charge of the plant.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATE TO BALTIMORE VIA SEABOARD.

$20.85 from Atlanta, correspondingly low rates from other points, on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains, electric-lighted steel sleeping and dining cars, observation cars. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

ODDITIES —in the— DAY'S NEWS

CROWD VIEWS BATHTUB.—Hundreds of Findlay (Ohio) citizens gathered to gaze at the bathtub of Admiral Sigsbee, which was recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine, which was placed on the steps of the court house here because the committee could not gather enough cash to mount it.

BUFFALO BULLS BATTLE.—In a battle at Allentown, Pa., for the supremacy of Colonel Trexler's herd of bison, "Roaring Frank," a 1,400-pound buffalo bull, killed "Comanche," a 2,000-pound buffalo, considered one of the finest specimens of the breed.

TINY INSECTS COVER CITY.—Millions of tiny insects descended upon Colorado Springs, and residents and shopkeepers were kept busy sweeping them from their places and sidewalks. The name of the insects is not know and no one knows whence they came.

TYPIST IS 80 YEARS OLD.—Mrs. Priscilla J. Gory, 80 years of age, today took a position in a Memphis, Tenn., attorney's office as a stenographer. She began taking lessons two months ago, and says she can get as much speed from her machine as though she were a younger woman.

Mrs. "Pat" in Barrie's Play.

LONDON, May 31.—Charles Frohman will present in September next at the Duke of York Theater, J. M. Barrie's "The Legend of Leonora," with Mrs. Pat Campbell and Sir John Hare in the principal parts.

Hansen, Out of Row, Will Leave England

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—J. Salter Hansen, Chicago theatrical man who became embroiled in the courts with Arthur Bouschier, a London show producer, over Dr. Henri DeRothschild's new play, "Croesus," appeared in Bow Street Court to-day and informed the magistrate he could not furnish $10,000 to keep the peace, as ordered.

"I will leave England to-day if you will reduce the bond to $5,000," Hansen informed the court. The magistrate agreed.

Sheriff to Evict A Carnegie Hero

SHARON, PA., May 31.—Unable to pay the interest on money loaned to apply on his house, after receiving $1,000 from the Carnegie Hero Commission, Henry Herwig will be evicted by Sheriff Crain.

Herwig saved two men from drowning and the Carnegie Hero Commission sent him a medal and $1,000, but stipulated he must invest in a home. He coud not meet the payments and the house was seized.

Mrs. Wilson's Brother To Quit Princeton Job

PRINCETON, May 31.—Professor Stockton Axson, for fourteen years connected with the English department of Princeton University, announces that he will tender his resignation to the board of trustees next week.

Professor Axson is leaving Princeton to accept a position in the Rice University at Houston, Texas. He is a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Gives Life Trying to Keep His Goat Dry

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 31.—So solicitous was he for the comfort of his pet goat that Porter Naylor, 14 years, lost his life. He kept his goat in a small shed. When it rained the boy saw that the water was leaking through the roof onto his pet.

He was trying to repair the leak when he slipped from the shed and broke his neck.

Poultry Thief First Uses an Anesthetic

The anesthetic negro who first puts poultry to sleep is the latest comer. He still is at large, but his sleep-producing implements were found in the rear of James Morgan's restaurant, 12½ East Georgia Avenue.

Two policemen answered a hurry call. Searching for the chicken thief they found a basket full of fat hens and roosters, all fast asleep. A pint bottle of chloroform also was found.

FORTY IN TALLYHO PARTY ARE PLUNGED DOWN CLIFF

DENVER, May 31.—Forty members of a tallyho party were hurled down a cliff near Mount Morris late last night as they were returning from a day's outing when the horses became frightened. Some are reported fatally injured.

UNDERWOOD GAG RULE WILL BE PUT TO TEST

Democrats Resent Effort to Bind Them Not to Enact Laws Leader Opposes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Majority Leader Underwood's control of the House will be put to a test Monday in the Democratic caucus. House Democrats to-day declared that, while Underwood was able to apply the "gag" when the tariff bill was being put through, it was not at all certain he would be able to do so this time.

Underwood proposes, it was learned, to have the caucus pass a resolution binding all Democratic members to refrain from enacting any legislation during the present session except a brief presentation which Underwood will specify.

The resolution will set forth that there be no legislation except the final enactment of the tariff bill into law, passage of a banking and currency bill, the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill.

If the Underwood resolution is adopted all kinds of private bills in which many new members are interested will be barred from consideration.

It was said the resolution probably will be adopted.

Sulzer Clambers on Grape Juice Wagon

NEW YORK, May 31.—Certain wallops handed the demon rum in Washington and Marquette, Mich., were reinforced here to-day when it became known that Governor Sulzer has joined the grape juice brigade. The announcement was made at the Waldorf by Mrs. Sulzer, who is accompanying her husband on his swing over the State in the interest of a direct primary bill.

"My husband would rather drink buttermilk than wine, and he, like Secretary Bryan, has become a great devotee of unfermented grape juice."

Twits Woman About Ragged Hose; Held

A woman caused the arrest Friday of Max Singer, a watch maker of 309 East Hunter Street, alleging that Singer insulted her on her own doorstep in East Fair Street.

According to Singer the woman said the watch repairer needed to have the holes in his shoes repaired more than her watch needed oiling.

Singer replied that while his shoes were suffering from the ravages of Time, the woman had holes in her hosiery.

NEWS JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Rev. A. A. Swanlund, pastor of a Swedish Lutheran church at Thorsby, Ala., will preach a sermon in the mother tongue to Atlanta Scandinavians tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran Church. Mr. Swanlund has just returned from a visit to the Swedish colony at Fruithurst, seventy miles from Atlanta.

Ellis Whitman, a human "rattlebones," will be demonstrated Saturday before the Georgia Osteopathic Association in session at the Imperial Hotel. Whitman can dislocate almost any of his joints or muscles at will and move his heart from the left to the right side of his body. Whitman has been observed by many prominent physicians.

The meeting of the committee from Council to act on closing the Forsyth Street underpass and go over plans prepared by Captain R. M. Clayton was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the absence from the city of W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pimples, boils, eruptions, dull headaches, dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and that tired feeling annually prove.

The most effective and successful medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better.

Get it today in usual liquid form or in the tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

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Whole Fried CHICKEN 50c

Saturday and Sunday.

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TRY OUR BASKET LUNCHES.

LOUIS' CAFE

42 S. Pryor St., next to the Old City Hall

WOODS SEARCHED FOR NEGRO PAIR WANTED IN STEVENS SLAYING

Suspicion Points to Former Employes and Woods Near the Scene Are Scoured---Violence Feared if Suspected Couple Are Captured.

In an effort to locate Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, the negro and the halfbreed sought as suspects in the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie Stevens, and the burning of their lonely country home, Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb County, and Detective Rosser on Saturday are scouring the country near the Stevens farm.

Mounted on horseback and equipped to stay in the woods for several days, the officers purpose to question every person within a radius of five miles, in order to gather all available information regarding the crime, and to obtain, if possible, information that will lead to the capture of Wilkes and Maynard.

The officers plan also to make another and more thorough search of the Stevens home for possivle clews, and probably will have the well dragged.

No Clews in the Well.

The latter, however, has about been abandoned as a possible hiding place of clews. A newspaper man went down into the well at the end of the rope during one of the investigations and found nothing in a fifteen-minute search.

Sheriff McCurdy announced this morning that he has entirely eliminated Wade Stevens, son of the murdered woman, and that all his efforts will be directed toward the capture of Wilkes and Maynard. Both young Stevens and his chum, "Red" Merchant, were taken to Decatur by the Sheriff late Friday afternoon and released.

It is not thought that the negro and the halfbreed are in Atlanta. Detectives have searched every negro hiding place in the city and have found no trace of them. It has been learned, through the statements of Wade Stevens and several of the negro's friends, that Wilkes was in town last Tuesday, the day of the murder, but no trace can be found of him since that time.

Boy's Story is Proven.

A five-hour investigation of the scene of the crime and the surrounding country Friday afternoon developed the fact that Wade Stevens was telling the truth when he said he left his home about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, that the man whom L. G. Self saw loitering about the Stevens home late Tuesday afternoon was not Wade, and that the negro and the half-breed who are now under suspicion, Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, have been suspected of being connected with several petty crimes in the neighborhood, and are considered two of the most treacherous negroes in that section of the country.

Wade's story of leaving home Tuesday morning was corroborated by J. L. Cowan, who lives a mile beyond the Stevens home, and who is one of the most prosperous farmers of the section. Mr. Cowan stated positively that on last Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock he met young Wade Stevens in the road about a mile and a half from the Stevens home. The boy, Mr. Cowan said, was walking slowly. They exchanged greetings, Mr. Cowan said, but had no conversation.

It is not thought that any valuable information will be developed from L. G. Self's story of seeing a man loitering about the Stevens' home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Self, who is the neighbor to whom Nellie Stevens took her brother's clothing, said he passed the Stevens home about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and saw a man walk from the front of the house to the rear and disappear behind the building.

Did Not Identify Man.

The little girl, Nellie Stevens, was at the other side of the house feeding the ducks. It was first reported that Mr. Self had identified the man he saw as Wade Stevens. He said Friday afternoon that he saw only the man's back and could not identify him. He said he could not tell how he was dressed, how large a man he was, or whether he was a white man or a negro.

Thomas H. Morgan, a milk wagon driver employed by C. A. Nelms, the first man to drive into the Stevens yard after the fire, said he passed the Stevens home about fifteen minutes after Mr. Self, and that he saw no one, neither the man nor the girl, in the yard. A light in one of the front windows was the only evidence of life.

No one could be located during the investigation Friday who had seen any strange negroes or white men in the neighborhood of the Stevens home, either during the day or on the night of the murder. It was learned that the two negroes who were seen driving a wagon loaded with oats from the general direction of the Stevens home were in the employ of J. L. Cowan, and were hauling the oats to market.

Negroes Called Worthless.

Evidence that the negroes Wilkes and Maynard were shiftless, treacherous negroes who would stop at nothing to gain their ends continues to pile up, and the neighbors and friends of the Stevens family firmly believe that when the police apprehend them they will have caught the murderers of the woman and her daughter.

Even members of their own race declared Friday that Wilkes and Maynard were bad men, and would not hesitate to kill to obtain money. One of the negro farmers of the vicinity, Eulice Hambrick, living about three miles from the scene of the crime, declared that he would not trust Wilkes and Maynard as far as he could see them. He said they threatened to kill him once because he tried to collect some money they owed him.

Wilkes and Maynard boarded with Hambrick last January and February, shortly after Wilkes returned from a two-year trip to the North, Hambrick said, and both owe him money that he had loaned them to purchase shoes. Wilkes owes him $7 and Maynard $4. He said he asked them for the money at one time, and the negroes threatened to kill him.

Tells of Half Threat.

"We're going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens some of these days," Maynard and Wilkes are said to have told Hambrick. Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens at the time, and Wilkes was working for Samuel Farris.

Hambrick said he has not seen either Wilkes or Maynard since Wilkes was discharged from Mrs. Stevens' employ, but has heard of them being in Atlanta. He said both the negroes had often talked of the large amount of money Mrs. Stevens had, and they also had remarked that she probably kept a lot of money about the house.

To a number of farmers in the neighbors, for whom they have worked, Wilkes and Maynard have declared that the Stevens family had lots of money, and they also had expressed their opinion that they kept a large sum about the house. Wilkes told Mr. Cowan at one time that "Mrs. Stevens is mighty good pay; she's got all kinds of money," and he said he would like to have some of it.

To a number of farmers, Wilkes is also said to have declared that "Nellie Stevens is a mighty pretty girl."

Came Three Years Ago.

The negro Wilkes first appeared in the territory near the murder a little more than three years ago. He told the farmers he came from LaGrange, but more recently had been living in Atlanta, working on the streets. He worked for a number of farmers in the neighborhood during the next year, among them Samuel Farris, J. L. Cowan and a man named Bacon near Henrico, and C. A. Nelms. About two years ago, while Wilkes was working for Mr. Nelms and was alone on the place, the Nelms home was robbed and several hundred pennies stolen. The next day Wilkes was seen with a quantity of pennies, and suspicion was directed to him. He left the country at once.

He returned to Atlanta last December, and, after working in town for a month, went into the country and obtained employment with Samuel Farris, a farmer living within a mile of the Stevens place. At that time Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens, and the two negroes became partners. Wilkes lived in a cabin on the Farris place and Maynard lived in the cabin on the Stevens farm. The time of the negroes was about equally divided between the two farms. Their conversation with farmers and negroes during this period usually began and ended with guesses as to the amount of money Mrs. Stevens had.

After Maynard was discharged from the Farris place he endeavored to get a job with Mr. Cowan, and borrowed $6 as advance wages. Wilkes stood good for the money, which Mr. Cowan declares has never been paid. Mr. Cowan says Wilkes told him, after Maynard refused to pay, that he would pay as soon as he could get some money from Mrs. Stevens, which he declared would be soon.

Got Work With Farris.

This money was borrowed from Mr. Cowan on March 28, and a few days later Wilkes was discharged from Mr. Farris' place and secured Maynard's job with Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Farris said he discharged Wilkes because the negro was treacherous and dangerous, despite his protestations of religion and statements that he was a preacher. Maynard then obtained employment with Mr. Farris, and his intimacy with Wilkes continued.

Maynard was finally discharged by Mr. Farris, and even though he had no job he remained in the country, spending most of his time with Wilkes at the Stevens farm. About a month or three weeks ago Mrs. Stevens discharged Wilkes for the same reason she had previously discharged Maynard—he insulted Nellie Stevens, and was several times seen leering in their windows while they were dressing.

Wilkes and Maynard left the Stevens' home together, and have not been seen since, save by Mrs. Stevens.

Wade Stevens' story that Wilkes and Maynard have been seen prowling around his home since their discharge was corroborated Friday by members of the Cowan family. Last Saturday afternoon while visiting at the Cowan home Mrs. Stevens said she feared the two negroes, and declared that they had several times come there and asked for money.

French Playwright Still Is Pondering Reporters' Queries

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, May 31.—In an article printed in to-day's issue of L'Illustration, Pierre Loti, the famous French playwright and author, says that the following are some of the question asked him by reporters upon his recent visit to New York:

Are you an anarchist?
Are you an idiot?
Are you in favor of polygamy?.
What are your views on rhinoceros hunting?
Are you feeble-minded?
What is your income?
Were you ever in jail or an insane asylum?
Do you believe in the sterilization of criminals?
What do you think of American girls? (Loti had only been in America an hour.)
Can you cook?
Would you marry a suffragette?
Isn't America a great country?

200-MILE INTERCOASTAL CANAL IN TEXAS OPENED

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 31.—The last cut in dredging the Intercoastal Canal, which permitted the waters of the Brazos and San Bernard Rivers to mingle and opened to Texas a new 200-mile inland waterway for navigation from Galveston to Corpus Christi, was completed today.

PROMINENT figures at the unveiling of the Maine monument Friday and the celebration attending the event. In the group are Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and her three sons—to the right, George Hearst, who performed the actual unveiling; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to the left, and John Randolph Hearst, in the center. At the top, to the left, is Miss Marion Gaynor, who laid on the monument the wreath contributed by the city; below, to the left, Admiral Sigsbee, commander of the ill-fated Maine; the battleship South Carolina, and, below, the Rev. Father Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine.



Photo by CAMPBELL STUDIO

DeKalb Fighting For Farm School

Representative Smith to Make Plea at Meeting in Decatur—Candler Will Speak.

R. F. Smith, Representative-elect from DeKalb County, will discuss the proposed authorization by the legislature of an agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District at a meeting Monday in the court house at Decatur. Mr. Smith will also do all in his power to have this school located in DeKalb County.

The agricultural school for the Fifth Congressional District is located in Walton County, but by the recent re-districting of the State, Walton County was taken out of the Fifth Congressional District, so this district has no agricultural school at all.

To remedy this condition, both members of the Legislature from DeKalb County, Mr. Smith and Alonzo M. Field, will endeavor to have a new school authorized for the Fifth District, and the people of DeKalb County will endeavor to have the school located in DeKalb County.

At the same time Dr. A. M. Soule, of the State University, will address the farmers of DeKalb County on the agricultural possibilities of the county. As June 3 is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, a patriotic address will be made by C. M. Candler, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, on the life and work of Jefferson Davis.

The Agnes Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Clement A. Evans Camp of the Confederate Veterans, the Farmers' Union of DeKalb County, and the Decatur Board of Trade will all unite to make this occasion a success. W. J. Dabney, president of the Decatur Board of Trade, will preside.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

Young Aviator Falls To Death at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31.—James Calovan, an aviator, was killed when his Curtiss biplane fell at Cicero Field to-day. Calovan was 22 years old. He had been flying for a year and a half and was regarded as a careful aviator.

Calovan ascended early and had been in the air about half an hour. He was outside the flying grounds and was returning to descend within the inclosure. The wings of his machine became entangled in the branches of a tree. Before he could regain control, the machine plunged earthward and Calovan was crushed beneath it.

Japanese Prepare New Alien Protest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TOKIO, May 31.—That the Japanese Foreign Office is formulating another note of protest against the California anti-alien land law, which will be forwarded to Secretary of State Bryan, became known to-day.

The idea that the United States Government has issued its final word on the involved issues is prevalent here.

DOCTORS FAVOR THE TIGHT SKIRT

Say It Is Hygienic, Non-Germ Carrying and Corrects Bad Walking.

CHICAGO, May 31.—At a meeting of a branch of the local Medical Society 25 doctors went on record as favoring tight skirts for women as hygienic, artistic and comfortable.

Of this mind were Drs. Maurice B. Wolff and Norman Curry, who spoke on the subject.

"Plaited and wide skirts are the finest little germ carriers that were ever invented," said Dr. Curry. "When I saw the woman of a few years ago switching that wide, germ-laden skirt from a public street car into her home I shuddered."

Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds had decidedly definite views. "As long as the individual can walk to her own personal comfort," he said, "the narrow skirt is a splendid thing. It is not the germ carrier that the wider skirt is. Moreover, if you have ever noticed it often corrects a bad walk. American women think it is stylish and pretty to turn their feet out at right angles while walking. This a narrow skirt makes it difficult to do; therefore, it is a good thing. The Indian walked naturally and turned his toes slightly in. The narrow skirt is gradually correcting a manner of walking that was surely breaking down the arch of American women's feet."

FIELD GLASS

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SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS, Dakota, Turner Co. Terms: 10 per cent cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years, 6 per cent. Illustrated booklet FREE. Write to-day. Edwin P. Ansley, Realty Trust Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DANIELS TO STOP NAVY RESIGNATION

Officers Will Have to Be Physically Disabled in Future to Leave Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officers of the navy who have their health will not be allowed to resign hereafter. The department is determined to break up the practice of men receiving military and nautical training, afforded free by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and then "jumping the job" for higher pay at the first attractive opportunity.

The department issued some months ago a pronouncement against the permission to midshipmen and passed cadets to resign from the service without physical deficiency compelling retirement. Secretary Daniels was asked: "At what grade in the service will the line against resignations be drawn hereafter?"

"At no point," was the prompt response. "There can be no excuse acceptable to the Navy Department for the resignation of an officer who has his health and the necessary amount of physical vigor. It will not be tolerated.

"It is not fair to the Government that a man should go for four years to Annapolis and receive compensation while he is engaged in his studies be graduated after having been the Government's charge for that long and then disregard the obligation of service he owes to his Government. This applies to all ranks. There will be few exceptions."

Baltimore Stages Suffrage Pageant

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.—Baltimore to-day joined the sisterhood of cities which have staged demonstrations in advocacy of woman suffrage. The local suffrage organization turned out in force to do honor to the morality play written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Washington society leader, and produced at the Lyric Theater this afternoon for the benefit of the cause.

Late to-day Baltimore and Washington suffragists will form a pageant which will march through the streets.

Heiress Wore Four Pairs of Stockings

WHITE PLAINS, May 31.—A jury in the Supreme Court decided that Miss Susan A. Penfield, a spinster, 61 years old, was competent to look after herself but incompetent to care for her property. Miss Penfield inherited an estate worth $80,000.

It was testified that Miss Penfield wore four pairs of stockings at one time, that she smoked cigarettes and drank whisky.

Glad Tidings

Read and Then Send Congratulations

Happy Hooligan
is
Engaged
to
Susanne

A side-splitting page in the great Comic Section of the

Sunday American

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IS GROUND SO THOROUGHLY AND MIXED SO ACCURATELY THAT IT DEFIES BURNING SUN AND SOAKING RAIN.

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31 SO. BROAD ST ATLANTA, GA.

TAKE OVER CREMATORY NOW--LIFE WORTH MORE THAN DOLLARS

There ought not to be, **THERE MUST NOT BE**, any delay in getting the new crematory plant to work. There ought not to be, **THERE MUST NOT BE ANY DELAY** caused by the splitting of hairs by pestiferous politicians, no matter what office they may hold, in arranging quickly, honestly and efficiently the taking over of the plant.

It is worse than idle to talk about unimportant phases of the crematory controversy now, or whether the sum to be paid shall be put into the June sheet, or handled in some other way.

Atlanta is a rich city. There is plenty of money for use to safeguard the health of its citizens. When this money is spent, and how it is spent, so long as it is spent honestly, is a matter of whic hthe tax payers care nothing.

Quarrels of politicians must not be allowed to imperil the health of the city. Every possible safeguard must be extended for keping and preserving the health of the men, women and children wha have made the city of Atlanta great and powerful.

The loss of the life, of **ONE LITTLE CHILD**, because of neglect, because of the insanitary conditions of our city, is too high a price to pay while politicians quarrel and discuss this, that or the other method of making the city absolutely healthy.

Any half-dozen of the hundreds of men who have made Atlanta great and powerful are able to handle the financial problem of the purchase of the crematory in a business-like and legal way after a half hour's discussion of the subject.

The Georgian believes that it voices the sntiment of **THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY** when it says that the time has come to put an end to trivalities in this most important matter.

Human lives can not be reckoned in dollars. The city that fails to protect the lives and realth of its inhabitants is not worthy of a place on the map.

And if quarrelsome politicians insist on standing in the way of this most necessary safeguard of public health, then they must be kicked out of the way. Get the crematory **NOW—AT ONCE.**

We ask every reader of The Georgian to write letters to their councilmen and to public officials, urging quick action along the lines above suggested.

FINICAL BURGLARS DECLINE WATCHES

Spring Street Operators Take All Money in Sight, but Leave Timepieces Behind.

Burglars who cared naught for fine gold watches operated in Atlanta early Saturday morning. "Cash only" was the slogan of an intruder who operated in Spring Street. Having removed the clothing of his victims to a lower floor, the burglar rifled them of their money, then folded the clothes nicely and in two instances left gold watches placed upon the trousers.

Virgil Jones, of 500 Spring Street, and Henry H. Hurt, of 548 Spring Street, were the two men deprived of money whose watches were left behind. The burglar appropriated $26 belonging to Jones, while Hurt was the loser of $189.

J. H. Rigger, of 112 Pulliam Street, was the victim of apparently the same burglar. This time, though, the burglar found small change only. He obtained revenge by taking the clothes with him. He did not care for Rigger's watch, and left that.

An effort also was made to rob the home of S. A. Corker, 540 Spring Street, but the burglar was either frightened away or found it impossible to gain entrance.

The burglar's method was to open a window in the front part of the house, ascend to the second floor and into the bedroom of his victim. He then returned to the first floor with the clothing and rifled it of contents. At the Jones and Hurt homes the clothing was found piled by the open window.

Lives 8 Hours With His Spine Bisected

HENDERSON, KY., May 31.—With his spinal column bisected its whole length by a circular saw, H. W. West, a sawmill employee, survived for eight hours after the accident.

West was engaged in removing a small emery wheel near the big circular saw, when he inadvertently forced the belt of the saw onto its pulley, starting the disk whirling at the rate of 2,000 revolutions a minute. Unconscious of what had happened West leaned against the saw, his back being ripped open from the hips to the shoulders.

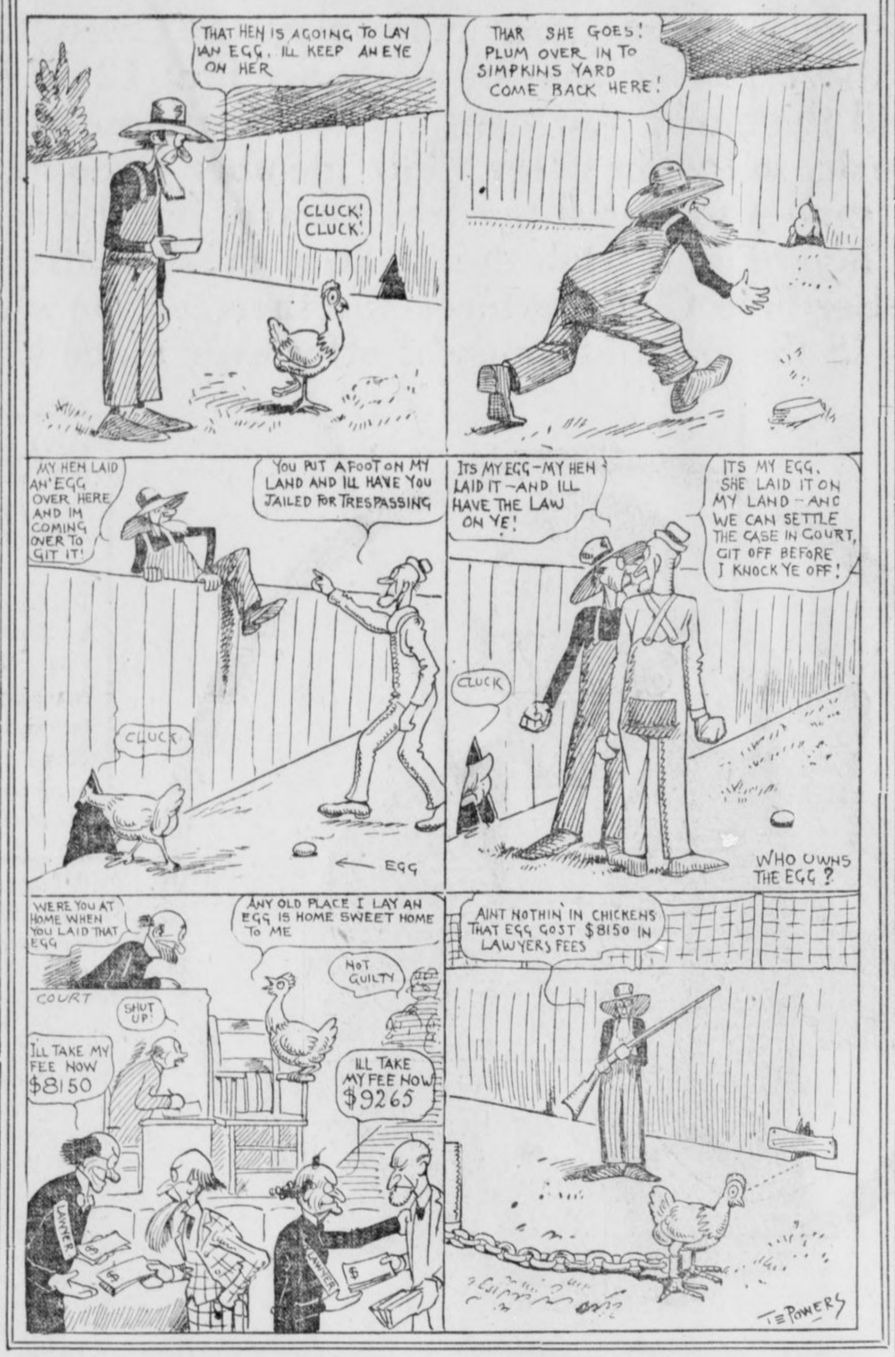
FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

EGGS IS EGGS

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

When It Comes to Law—The Owner of the Chicken Is the Owner of the Egg.
(Absolutely the Last Egg Joke)



CREMATORY PLAN NOW IS TO BUY

Council Committee Meets With Attorneys to Agree on Price for Outlawed Project.

A Council committee held a conference Saturday morning with attorneys for builders of the outlawed crematory in an effort to agree on a new legal contract. The conference probably will decide whether the city is to buy the plant outright this year or lease it this year and pay for it next year.

It was the unanimous decision of the the Finance Committee Friday that city must purchase the plant. W. G. Humphrey, J. H. Harwell, A. R. Coicord and Jesse M. Wood were named as a sub-committee to take up terms with Attorneys Evins, Spence & Moore, representatives of the Destructor Company of New York.

Chairman Humphrey's plan is to lease the plant so as not to sacrifice other improvements, but a majority of the members of Council favor letting other projects go and buying the crematory straight-out.

Some will insist that the Destructor Company reduce its price of $276,000 for a cash payment.

Senators in Pursuit Of Big Tariff Lobby

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate Judiciary Committee met to-day to begin the hunt for the tariff lobby that President Wilson has declared threatened the integrity of the tariff bill.

Acting Chairman Overman did not expect the sub-committee to begin the examination of witnesses until next week, although several Senators were prepared to submit names. Members of the committee to-day were planning to ask the Senate to extend the ten days allowed to twenty.

RESINOL QUICKLY HEALS DISFIGURING SKIN ERUPTIONS

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol is almost sure to make it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are tired of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is especially valuable for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at our expense. Write to Dept. 28-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial.

$35,000 IS GOUX'S RACE WINNINGS

French Driver Took Four Prizes in Speedway Contest—Tower's Condition Improving.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Jules Goux, the Frenchman who won the 500-mile speedway race here yesterday in his Peugeot car, began the collection of his winnings to-day.

Goux, who covered the distance in 6 hours, 31 minutes, 14 seconds, an average speed of 76.59 miles an hour, in addition to winning the grand prize, also won trophies for leading at the 200, 300 and 400-mile marks. Goux collected $20,000 in cash as the first prize, while the trophies have a value of about $15,000.

Wishart, who finished second in a Mercer, got $10,000 in cash, and Merz, who hode the last lap with his Stutz car on fire, got $5,000 for finishing third. Prizes for the next men finishing higher than eleventh place ranged down from $3,500, for fourth place, to $1,400 for tenth.

Jack Tower, driver, and Lee Dunning, his mechanician, who were the only contestants suffering serious injuries yesterday, were reported slightly improved to-day.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

Darden Quits Effort To Obtain New Trial

Elmer T. Darden, sentenced a month ago to three years in the penitentiary for vojuntary manslaughter, to-day abandoned efforts for a new trial. He was sent to the State Farm at Milledgeville. Darden's lawyers presented an order overruling a motion for a new trial.

Darden was convicted of killing C. M. Goddard. His defense was that Goddard had stolen his wife's love. Since his conviction Darden had been at liberty on bond.

Plea for Heeter's Discharge Expected

PITTSBURG, May 31.—Although the unanimous verdict of the citizens' committee investigating the moral character of F. L. Heeter, superintendent of public schools, has been delivered to the Board of Education sealed, the prediction is made to-day that Heeter is declared unfit for his position.

The verdict was reached after an hour's debate, after the committee had spent more than five weeks in hearing the testimony.

White City Park Now Open

ONLY $16.70 RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

On sale June 7, 8. Through trains; new steel dining cars, a la carte service; steel sleeping and observation cars. Full information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Located at Atlanta, Ga., at the close of business May 22, 1913.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Demand loans	$19,562.00	Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
Time loans	804,622.11	Surplus fund	100,000.00
Bonds and stocks owned by the bank	141,621.21	Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	15,315.28
Due from banks and bankers in this State	74,270.52	Unearned interest	98,586.04
Due from banks and bankers in other States	4,835.57	Due unpaid dividends	32.00
Currency $18,933.00		Savings deposits	571,257.50
Gold 847.50		Time certificates	80,168.17
Silver, nickels, etc. 611.72			
Cash items 50.36	20,442.58		
Total	$1,065,353.99	Total	$1,065,353.99

STATE OF GEORGIA—Fulton County.

Before me came Joseph E. Boston, Secretary and Treasurer of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of file in said bank. JOSEPH E. BOSTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of May, 1913.

W. A. FOSTER, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.



NO WASTE If your coal burns to a fine ash, with no clinkers or rocks left in the grate, you are burning good coal. Use our standard coal and you will be pleased at results. It's use saves money, time and worry—2 and 2 make 4. We have a yard near you and guarantee prompt delivery.

Randall Bros.

PETERS BUILDING, MAIN OFFICE. YARDS:

Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 238, Atlanta 393; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 264, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4186, Atlanta, 706; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 956.

HUTCHESON FAILS TO FURNISH LIST

Chief of Police James L. Beavers received a note Saturday forenoon from Carl Hutcheson, the young lawyer connected with Colonel Thomas B. Felder's office, who said he would furnish the chief with a list of disorderly places which were being allowed to run with police protection, or at least without being disturbed by the department.

Chief Beavers said that the note did not contain the list. He added that although he was very anxious to get it, if such a list could be compiled, he had about given up hope of coming into its possession.

Hutcheson in his open letter to the chief said that he would furnish the information upon a request made any time within three days. The request was made at once by the office of the chief. Telephone conversations subsequently were held, but no list has appeared.

During the last conversation Hutcheson is said to have remarked that when he got ready and that he would he would furnish the information not be dictated to by the chief of police. He is understood to be working diligently on the threatened expose.

JUMBO WELLS IN FATAL GUN DUEL

NEW YORK, May 31.—Nine bullet wounds, received in a duel over a girl here early to-day, will cause the death of Charles Hubbard, a heavyweight prize fighter, known as "Jumbo" Wells. Hubbard's antagonist has not been identified.

Hubbard and the man who shot him left an all-night restaurant for Chinatown in a taxicab. A young woman accompanied them. At Thirty-eighth Street they left the machine, and, with the woman looking on, exchanged a volley of shots. The prize fighter's opponent and the woman disappeared.

Hubbard is an Australian fighter. He has won no important fights in this country, but has appeared in many bouts.

Hubbard, who was known in Atlanta as "Jumbo" Wells, has been seen in the ring here several times. He was given a beating here by Al Kubiak, the Philadelphia policeman, in the spring of 1912. He went down under the heavyweight's blows in an early round.

Atlanta fight fans did not look on "Jumbo" as an exceptional fighter. He impressed them as being in a class with trainers and seconds.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

L&N

LOW SUMMER RATES

CHICAGO . . $30 CINCINNATI . . $19.50
LOUISVILLE $18 INDIANAPOLIS $22.80
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Tickets on Sale Daily---Good Returning October 31

Best Service to North and Northwest

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Through Sleeping and Dining Cars

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THE NAME

Jack London

Stamps a 22-carat mark of excellence upon the magazine in which it appears.

LONDON is the one great fictionist whose writings appeal to EVERYONE.

You have paid BIG PRICES to read his stories.

NOW the Sunday American announces to its readers that Jack London's LATEST and GREATEST story,

"The Scarlet Plague"

WILL APPEAR IN THE

AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE

commencing with the June issue.

This great magazine, the equal of any 15-cent publication, comes to readers of the Sunday American FREE next Sunday.

And with the new LONDON serial come stories by some of the greatest present-day authors.

The Sunday Monthly MAGAZINE will be BIGGER, MORE ENTERTAINING and BETTER than ever before.

NOTE the splendid stories by famous authors that have already appeared in this magazine:

"WHY," the most fascinating story of the year, by ELINOR GLYN.
"THE CRYSTAL STOPPER," by MAURICE LEBLANC.
"GUINEVERE'S LOVER," by ELINOR GLYN.
"THE SCARLET WEDDING DRESS," by ALBERT DORRINGTON.
"OUR SANITARY ANGEL," by ELBERT HUBBARD.
"FATHER'S FOOL," by LEWIS ALLEN.
"A PERFECTLY MORAL HUSBAND," by VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER, and hundreds of other incomparable stories.

YOU will enjoy this splendid magazine MORE AND MORE from month to month.

ABOVE ALL, don't miss the first installment of the LONDON story.

Order the Sunday American NOW through your local agent or newsdealer.

The American Monthly Magazine is FREE with the Sunday American.

GARLINGTON TO FLOOD HOUSE WITH BILLS

Richmond Member of Legislature Has Score or More of Measures He Wants Passed.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Honorable Samuel F. Garlington, of Richmond, evidently proposes to be the William J. Harris of the incoming Legislature, in one respect, at least. He probably will introduce more bills than anybody else, and out of the lot he likely will get a goodly number onto the statute books.

That is the general impression, anyway, since a list has been given out of those bills the gentleman from Richmond will propose immediately upon the assembling of the Legislature.

Just as soon as the representative from Richmond can catch the new Speaker's eye, he will send to the clerk's desk for a first reading the following:

A bill to establish a board of tax equalizers.

A bill to provide for the destruction of pistols, dirks and bowie knives taken from prisoners under arrest.

A bill to require all executions against real estate to be recorded in the county where the real estate lies.

A bill to permit a deed of a corporation, attested by a notary who is a shareholder in the corporation, to be valid, nevertheless.

A bill granting appeals from municipal tax assessors.

A bill fixing the standard weight of a barrel of lime or cement.

A bill to prescribe the manner of motions for new trials.

A bill to regulate the practice of medicine in Georgia.

A bill to amend the election laws with reference to contested elections.

A bill to prohibit the issuing of worthless bank checks.

A bill providing the Australian ballot in certain circumstances.

Mr. Garlington also has seven or eleven other bills up his ample sleeves, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed.

However, he feels reasonably sure the foregoing will hold the Legislature for a while.

It is probable that an election will be held to fill the vacancy in the Georgia Legislature created by the recent resignation of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, on or about June 22. Judge Henry McAlpin, of the court of the Ordinary of Chatham County, has been authorized by Governor Brown to hold an election.

The Court of Ordinary is now in recess, but will meet Monday, which is June 2. It is necessary under the law to give twenty days notice of the election. It is therefore thought that Judge McAlpin will set the date of the election for June 22, which will allow time for the newly elected member of the House to qualify. The Legislature meets June 25.

Talk of a probable successor to Colonel Stovall is rife. There have been no positive announcements, but the friends of some of those mentioned as candidates are working for them. The sentiment for a business man in the Legislature appears to be growing, although no candidate has come out on that platform. It is expected that the Young Men's Democratic Club will have a man in the race.

Those most prominently mentioned as possible candidates are: J. J. Bouhan, David S. Atkinson, J. W. Benton, Herman Shuptrine and E. H. Abrahams.

James D. Price, of Oconee County, Commissioner of Agriculture-elect is an Atlanta visitor.

Further than to say that he expected to present himself for commission at the hands of the Governor June 30, the Monday following Governor Slaton's inauguration Saturday, Mr. Price would not talk politics.

"I am mighty busy making a crop—and I hope to make a fine one," said Mr. Price. "It never would do, I take it, for a Commissioner of Agriculture to come up next fall with a bum crop, would it? Well, it takes all my time nowadays looking after mine, and I expect to be busy as a bee from now until I have to come to Atlanta to assume office."

C. M. Methvin, president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, who some days ago extended an invitation to President Woodrow Wilson to attend the next annual meeting of the Association to be held in LaGrange July 15-16, has received a reply from the President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, in which he says it will not be possible for the President to accept the invitation, he having "bound himself to refrain from pleasures of this kind during the first year of his administration, and he is therefore declining all invitations which involve his leaving Washington."

The grand jury of Lowndes County has requested members of the Legislature from that County to introduce and push to its passage a bill denying defendants arraigned in the City Court of Lowndes the right to demand grand jury indictments before proceeding to trial.

The grand jury upon investigation found that almost invariably these demands for indictment are made for delay only, and with intent to hamper the court in its administration of justice. The present and past grand juries have been swamped with demands for indictment from the City Court, in minor and relatively unimportant cases.

Lowndes is not the only county in Georgia that suffers because of the same trouble.

William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker, met John T. Allen, candidate for President of the Senate, in the Kimball House lobby.

"How's your race, Judge?" inquired Burwell.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected. How's your's, Burwell?" queried Allen.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected."

"I'll buy," said Burwell.

"No, I'll buy," said Allen.

And they went into the corner drug store, where both bought—one a lemon and lime, the other a glass of buttermilk.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Take a "Waterman Pen" with you on your vacation trip. Handy for postcards and letters. John L. Moore & Sons have the point you want, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

SEABOARD PUTS ON LOW RATE TO RICHMOND.

$16.70 from Atlanta, on sale June 7, 8. Through trains, steel Pullmans and dining cars, unexcelled service. City Ticket Office: 88 Peachtree.

LITTLE STORIES of the TOWN

There Is No Open Season for Beards.

"When do the styles in men's facial adornment change?" inquired the customer.

"You'll have to come again," said the head barber. "I didn't quite get you. I been sick lately and I ain't as keen as I uster be with that new quick stuff."

"I mean," explained the customer, "is there any open season for beards and mustaches?"

"Never heard of it," was the reply. "What's the idea?"

"Oh, nothing; I just got to thinking about it seeing that picture of the Roman Forum on the wall. I notice there isn't a chap in the whole layout who sports a beard or mustache. That was some hundred years ago, if I remember my history at all. When I was a kid every fellow that could, sported a mustache and a good many of 'em had beards. Now they seem to have gone out of style. There are more barber shops in Atlanta to-day than I would have believed were in the whole world a few years ago. I have wondered why the mustache and goatee and sideburns and chin-ticklers have been disappearing from the map. I had an idea that fashion had something to do with it."

"Not on your life," said the head barber. "The whole secret lies in the fact that men these days want to look as young as they can. Twenty years ago everybody wanted to look old. It's the 'young blood' that tells in this century and every chap that isn't over a hundred wants to appear as if he were only about twenty-one. Vanity, my friend, vanity. That's the whole secret. NEXT!"

The Big Placard on the Wall.

A well known resident of the Kimball House, a gentleman most courteous and kindly disposed, has his own notions about where hospitality begins and ends, and particularly under his own vine and figtree.

A few days ago he asked a friend up to his room to look through some books of mutual interest, and as the friend had enjoyed the society of the Kimball House resident on more than one occasion, and knew him to be a most interesting and charming host, he naturally felt that he had a pleasant half hour or so coming to him.

When he entered the room, a big placard on the wall instantly arrested his attention and claimed his unqualified approval. It read:

"NOTICE—Positively no discussion of the Phagan case permitted in this room."

Carnegie Fund for Needy College Girls

ITHACA, May 31.—A fund for needy and meritorious women students at Cornell will be founded by Dr. Andrew D. White with a part of the $25,000 given to him last winter by Andrew Carnegie to be used at the University for any purpose Dr. White saw fit.

Dr. White first proposed to give it to the loan fund for men students, but finding that fund already large decided to utilize it for the women. He will set aside $7,000 now and probably increase it to $10,000.

Court Rules Large Pennies Still Good

ALBANY, May 31.—Old fashioned big copper pennies are still legal tender and must be accepted as fare by trolley car conductors if presented. A jury in City Court so decided.

Joseph W. Texter offered a conductor on a local car four "big coppers" and a modern cent in payment for his fare. The conductor refused to take them and tried to put Texter off. Texter sued the United Traction Company and a jury awarded him $275.

SOCIETY PLAY AT GRAND.

A misunderstanding has been occasioned by erroneous announcements that the Players' Club performance would be given at the Atlanta Theater. The positive announcement was made Saturday that the Grand Opera House is the place, as originally intended, and the time Tuesday night.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, June 1st, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will establish double daily service between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, Tenn.

Train 35 will leave Etowah 6:30 a. m., arrive Cartersville 9:25 a. m.; train 36 will leave Cartersville 10:30 a. m., arrive Etowah 1:30 p. m.; train 37 will leave Etowah 2:20 p. m., arrive Cartersville 5:20 p. m.; train 38 will leave Cartersville 7:12 p. m., arrive Etowah 10:10 p. m.

LET ME GIVE YOU $10.50 EVERY DAY!

THAT'S what I do, when you join my Gigantic Player-Piano Club. In addition to saving each member $334.50 on every Player, my Club Plan allows members to exchange music. The value of the 12 rolls I give away with each Player is $10.50. That club members may have all the free music they can play, I have installed a library of 5,000 rolls. A member may play the first 12 rolls until tired of that music. Then those 12 rolls may be exchanged for 12 more. Keep this up daily if you like. Get all the music you want. There is no use having a Player-Piano without the latest music, so I want every Club member to be happy and contented. It cost me a lot of money to install the free library, but I was determined to make the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club the greatest musical offer ever made in the South. Study the other Free Club Features and then tell me whether you do not agree with me that this IS the greatest musical offer ever made in the South.

MY CLUB PLAN SAVES $334.50

$650.00	Player-Piano
78.00	Interest Saved
80.00	2-year Conservatory Course
4.50	Selected Bench
10.50	12 Rolls of Selected Music
$823.00	
488.50	CLUB PRICE
$334.50	SAVING

THESE Player-Pianos are just the kind I say they are. They are worth $650.00 each, and are usually sold for that price. I have sold many of them at that figure. But because of the large number to be sold to club members, I am able to offer them at $488.50, on terms of $10.00 down, and $2.50 a week. This is what the great purchasing power of the 400 club members cooperating together accomplishes. The club price is cheaper than many dealers can buy players for. That's because they won't sell in several years what the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club will take in a few weeks.



Notice to All Owners of Player-Pianos

During our Player Club Membership Campaign, we will extend—without charge—our exchange privilege to any one purchasing 12 rolls of Player Music from us. This gives the purchaser free access to our 5,000-roll library.

I WANT every lover of music to read the club features. Every one of them tells a story of money-saving. Never before in the musical history of the South has such an offer been made. The offer means that I save each club member $334.50 on every player. I don't unload a Player-Piano on club members with nothing to go with it. I want every Player-Piano to go to members complete. You get one into your home for $10.00, and it is all ready to turn out music. There are no extras to pay for. There is no interest on deferred payments and every player is GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writin, the sale of every Club Piano.

Here Are My Club Features

1. Saving of $161.50
2. One year's trial (exchange privilege)
3. A ten-year guarantee with each piano
4. A Free Life Insurance Feature
5. Terms of payment $2.50 per week (monthly payments may be arranged)
6. A 25c rebate on all weekly payments made before due.
7. No Interest
8. A two-year conservatory course (regular price $80)
9. A free music exchange library
10. A selected bench to match player and 12 rolls of music
11. All accompany in writing the sale of every Club Player-Piano.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE"

72 North Broad Street — Weatherholt Building — Atlanta, Georgia

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE TRIPLE TIE

A Story for Baseball Fans That Will Interest Every Lover of the National Game.

$250 in Prizes for Best Solution of "The Triple Tie"

YOU read the first eleven installments of the great baseball mystery story of "The Triple Tie" and now you have a fair idea of the simplicity of the offer The Georgian makes—how you may win $100 by working out the solution of the mystery as nearly as its author, A. H. C. Mitchell, has done as you can.

Mr. Mitchell has written the last chapter, but his copy is sealed up in a vault at the American National Bank. When all but this final chapter has been printed, The Georgian readers will be asked to submit to three competent judges, none of them connected with this newspaper, their version of what the grand denouement should be.

To the person who most closely approximates Mr. Mitchell's final chapter $100 will be awarded. Other prizes, making the total prize list $250, also will be distributed.

Here is the list of the awards:

No. 1	$100
No. 2	$50
No. 3	$25
No. 4	$15
Nos. 5 to 16, each	5

Read the twelfth installment of the great mystery story and you will not need to be urged to read the succeeding chapters. The story will grip you. As you read, try to follow the author's channel of thought and when the time comes for you to sit down and write that final chapter, be ready to win one of the big cash prizes in The Georgian's great offer.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Kelly had to stand no end of good natured "joshing" at the hands of his teammates, but this didn't trouble him at all. It was the outside public that worried him, and he finally went to Bill Smith with his tale of woe. The manager only grinned.

"Don't pay any attention to 'em, kid," he advised. "The baseball public is mighty fickle. As long as you deliver the goods you will be a regular tin god, but when you lose your grip they'll forget you quick enough."

"That's just it," exclaimed Kelly; I haven't even made good. I may fall down hard and make a fool of myself in a real game of ball. Everybody is calling me a wonder and I don't even know myself whether I'm any good or whether I'm only a counterfeit."

"That's all right, kid, I'll take a chance on your making good. Just stick around and do the best you can and don't get a swelled head."

"Nothing Doing on Kelly."

Smith, for the past few days, had been receiving an average of a dozen telegrams a day from managers of other clubs asking if he cared to dispose of Gordon Kelly. To all these Smith replied: "Nothing doing on Kelly." As he had predicted to President Callaway, he could have sold the recruit to any one of a hundred other clubs. But Smith himself saw the makings of a baseball star in Kelly and he proposed to hang on to him until he had proved himself to be a star or had "blown up," as the saying is.

Newspapers are able to make and unmake a lot of things. They had "made" Gordon Kelly in the twinkling of an eye. The peculiar conditions surrounding his brief baseball career made him a fine subject for exploitation. The public had eagerly read every line printed about him. Things had reached a stage where Kelly felt that he either had to make good or jump in the river with a grindstone tied around his neck.

Smith had seen enough of his protege to know that as a fielder he would make good in any kind of company. Never in his long career as a ball player and manager of ball players had he ever seen Kelly's equal as an outfielder. No ball seemed too difficult for him to get. No fly seemed able to get away from him. His marvellous speed enabled him to cover more ground than two ordinary outfielders. It was only at bat that Smith had any doubts as to Kelly's ability. He wondered how the recruit would fare against the best of the Southern League pitchers—Atchison, Demarce, Wagner, West, Foxen, Boyd, Merrit, Cavet, Smith, Summers, Case, Campbell and Parsons—of such of them as had not graduated to the major league clubs of the North.

There is a baseball maxim that "you can't teach a man to hit." Smith therefore made no effort to change Kelly's style of pose at the plate. He did, however, caution his protege to "wait till you get a good one," and "don't hit at any bad ones" and gave him other instructions of a simple nature. Kelly, as he always did, listened to all his manager had to say and obeyed instructions to the letter. If he had seemed a wonderful fielder, his batting was no less wonderful. He seemed to have the eye of "Silent John" Titus, who never struck at a bad ball in his life. The fact that the pitchers he faced in practice were getting in better condition as the days passed seemed to make no difference in Kelly's stick work. He hammered everything offered him to the four corners of the ball field. With his Ansonesque pose he was a veritable Anson when it came to hitting the ball—and everybody knows the famous leader of the old Chicago White Stockings was the daddy of them all in his day.

While this notoriety that had come to Gordon Kelly annoyed him not a little, it had absolutely no effect on his ball playing. He went on about his business on the ball field as though he was not aware of the hubbub he had created. He treated his comrades with respect, frankly acknowledging that he had everything to learn and asking their advice and counsel at every opportunity. Long Tom Morrissey was of great help to him. What the veteran didn't know about "inside baseball" and the tricks of the trade wasn't worth knowing. He freely imparted his information to Kelly, in whom he found a ready listener.

What Did Mildred Think?

What harassed Gordon Kelly more than anything else were his thoughts of how Mildred Deery took all this publicity in regard to himself. Did she approve? His thoughts answered "no" to that question. Did she care? Probably not, he told himself. He found himself lying awake nights, thinking of this phase of the situation, and the more he thought the more harassed he became. He resolved to put an end to the matter; to have it settled one way or the other; to find out what she thought of him as a professional ball player. So he rang her up early next morning on the telephone and asked permission to call that evening. "On a particular matter," he explained.

She would be pleased to have him call, was the answer. Her voice was the same. No hard feeling so far, he thought, as he hung up the receiver.

"Howdy, stranger," she remarked pleasantly in greeting him, that evening. "Where have you been keeping yourself? We men are awfully busy, though; I suppose."

"To tell the truth, I have been very busy lately," replied Gordon. "I don't suppose you could guess what has been occupying my attention?"

"I don't believe I could. You can have such a variety of things to keep your minds active. Business of some sort I should imagine."

"Business, in a way, yes," he answered. "I've been taking a little exercise."

"Exercise!" Mildred laughed gaily "That's a funny business for a man."

Gordon funked completely. Mildred evidently knew nothing of his ball playing and now that he had the chance to tell her all about it he hadn't the courage to do so. He squirmed out of his predicament somehow and began talking of other things. After a while Mildred said: "What was this 'particular matter' you wished to see me about tonight?"

To Be Continued Monday.

Famous Mineral Springs.
Outdoor Gymnasium.
Atlanta Phone 5856-A.

Magee's Physical Culture Health Home

CASCADE SPRINGS

Prof. F. B. MAGEE,
Former Physical Director of Y. M. C. A.,
Proprietor,
R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Cottages, Camping Privileges and Pavilion for Private Parties For Rent.

5½ miles from center of City, 2½ miles from Whitehall West End car line.

For Rates Drop Me a Card.

Do You Know How to Whiten Your Skin?

ANY very dark, sallow or swarthy complexion can be improved and lightened by the use of

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

We guarantee Palmer's Skin Whitener to be absolutely pure and harmless. It makes the skin clear, soft and smooth, and lightens it.

A trial will convince you.

Price 25c, postpaid anywhere.

FOR SALE BY

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

Man Exterminates the Wild Beasts One by One

The result of a wild boar hunt on the estates of the Archduke Joseph of Austria.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF IT WERE possible to have a motion picture summing up, say in an hour's time, the changes that the living forms inhabiting this globe have undergone since the earliest ages, the exhibition would be astonishing beyond all words.

There would flit before our eyes an endless procession of strange beasts, gradually emerging from the waters and overspreading the land, and taking on the shapes rendered necessary by alteration of environment and change of the conditions of life.

There would be the first amphibians, living indifferently in water or in air; then the great reptiles, of extraordinary size and ferocious appetite; next the flying dragons, birds with reptilian claws and teeth; then the huge monsters of tertiary times; and finally man with his early companions, the mammoth and the mastodon.

Fed Upon Each Other.

At every stage it would be seen that the animals fed upon one another, and that some species were thus driven into practical extinction, but, until the arrival of man, there would be no evidence of the interference of any agency above the ordinary tendencies of nature.

But man, with his active brain, would be found taking a hand, on his own account, and upon a systematic plan, in the future evolution of the life of the globe. He would be seen gradually altering the character and the forms of various animals by subjecting them to his rule. Then domesticated animals would first make their appearance, and the nature of the horse, the ox and other creatures would undergo a remarkable change under his guidance.

And when the vast film had been unrolled almost to its end, man would be seen driving into extinction many animals which, but for his arrival, might have continued for ages to inhabit the earth. This would be, in many respects, the most dramatic part of the exhibition.

Even when he had no better weapons than bows and arrows, and spears and traps, man succeeded in exterminating from Europe the wild ox, the terrible aurochs. With the invention of modern guns he has carried on the slaughter until animals of the greatest interest, many of which could have been rendered harmless without being driven out of existence, have rapidly disappeared.

Are Disappearing Rapidly.

When we read accounts of the vast herds of buffalo that less than a century ago roamed over the plains and hills of the far West, numbering probably millions in the aggregate, it seems impossible that a few individuals, kept in menageries and on special reservations, are all that now remain.

Lions and tigers, though still numerous in some regions, have been decimated by their human hunters, and the time is undoubtedly coming when they will almost have disappeared. There is something in the mere presence of man and his works which seems inimical to many of the most interesting wild animals. They flee from him panic-stricken. The changes brought about in the face of nature by his activities are fatal to them. They can not alter their ways of life rapidly enough to meet the new conditions which the presence of man imposes.

The elephant, on account of its teachability and its capacity for useful work, will probably long survive in certain Eastern countries as a domesticated animal, but its wild life is nearly at an end. Its precious ivory tusks are nature's fatal gift to it.

The great grizzly bear has almost disappeared, and every animal clothed with a skin that can be turned into a rug or coat is remorselessly hunted down.

When the animals fought one another to extinction they did it only for the sake of food. But the ingenuity and the ever-growing wants of man have made him a more terrible enemy, because he seeks from his victims not only food, but clothing, and soft furs for himself and his mate, and elegant rugs for his floors, and horns and antlers to adorn his walls, and feathers to make gay his festival scenes.

This Animal Defies Man.

He makes the animals that have not brains enough to match his cunning pay with their lives and the garniture that nature gave them for his selfish indulgences, his luxurious tastes, and his joy in the exercise of the irresistible powers of destruction with which his superior intelligence has furnished him.

But there is one wild animal, the fearless boar, which has defied, with unusual success, the destructive propensities of man. In its forest fastnesses it presents a gallant picture of bold independence and sturdy self-reliance. Its superb fighting qualities may even save it from utter extinction, for merciless as man is, he admires a brave foe, and in India a species of boar is furnished with food in order that its numbers may be maintained. But this is only done for the sake of "sport," the sport of "pig-sticking," and the care that the animals get is the same that was given to the gladiators in ancient Rome.



A herd of wild pigs that are being fed in British India.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

.:. The Manicure Lady .:.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"GEE, this is a glorious morning, George," said the Manicure Lady, bursting into the shop and throwing a big cluster of lilacs onto her table. "I don't know just how a bottle of champagne feels inside, but I guess that's about the way I feel—all bubbles and sparkle and sunshine. It is this kind of days, George, that makes us mortals realize how sweet it is to live and breathe and love one another."

"It's rotten weather for my rheumatism," said the Head Barber. "I feel like a worm on a hook. Lay off on that lovely weather talk, and if you can't think of anything else to do, take a nap. Don't talk to me."

"I don't care if your old rheumatism does hurt," said the Manicure Lady. "It is men like you, George, with your little yelps and groans, that takes away that transcendant love of living which is a part of every healthy and normal human being. I feel that happy this morning that I could write a love letter to John D. Rockefeller. Remember, George, we are here but a brief time, and almost before we know it we are swept into the vastness of Internity. What have we got if it ain't the joy of living? I ain't going to think an unhappy thought or say an unkind word to nobody today."

Too Long.

Into the shop came a customer for the Manicure Lady. He was tall and lanky, with a head of shaggy hair and an expression on his lean face such as Dante must have worn when he had acute indigestion.

"Those nails, those nails!" he half groaned. "They are too long, too long! Trim them, girl; trim them! Quickly, girl, quickly!"

"They are a little bit to the Chinese," admitted the Manicure Lady, smilingly. "Your right hand, please. Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Speak not to me of beauty," sighed the tall stranger. "For me there is no beauty, neither in the sky above nor in the green fields. There is no beauty in the hum of commerce, the ceaseless striving of midget man against the immutable laws of the universe. Is there?" he fairly shouted. "I ain't never gave it much thought, looking at it that way," said the Manicure Lady, eyeing the customer with a good deal of misgiving.

"Thought? Thought? Of course, you know nothing of thought. Neither does yon barber know of thought. Look at him, standing there and thinking about what? Thinking barber thoughts, barber thoughts!"

"I think George is a very intelligent gent sometimes," declared the Manicure Lady, loyally. "He only gets kind o' batty when he is thinking about the races. That's his only weak point."

"But can he really think, as I think?" demanded the customer. "And can you really think? If you could think, would you prate of beauty where there is no beauty? Listen, girl. I wrote a poem not long ago that tells it all:

"'Beauty? And is there beauty in the grave,
The crawling grave that fondles us at last?
And is there beauty on a battlefield,
Littered with corpses when the sun departs?
And is there beauty in a morbid morgue,
Where stark dust touches marble slabs? No, no!
There is no beauty save in hectic brains,
Where frothy thoughts refuse to dwell on death.'"

"Gee!" said the impressed Manicure Lady, "them is beautiful lines!"

"I say there is no beauty!" exclaimed the stranger. "I am not beautiful, am I? No! Very good. Are you beautiful?"

"I don't like to brag much," said the Manicure Lady, now thoroughly unnerved. "Some of the fellows salves me along to make me think I am, but I guess if you say so, I ain't beautiful. Is your keepers shopping, or something?"

"I have no keepers," said the tall man. "I am an actor, and who ever heard of an actor with a keeper?"

"I guess you're right," said the Manicure Lady. "I know our boarding house don't keep no actors. But, gee, I'm so glad to know that you're a actor. A minute ago I could have swore you was crazy!"

His Opinion.

Donald was an old Scots beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say onything against them, for they're a' verry guid, but I'll just remark this much:

"The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left out a' that cam' in atween."

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

.:. A Social Graft .:.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Seek not to purchase friends with gifts, for when thou ceaseth to give, such friends will cease to be friends."

THE great financier who spends many anxious hours in counting his resources, which appear inadequate to meet his greater liabilities, has his counterpart in every girl you know.

If her purse is flat, and kept in that pitiful condition by necessities; or if it is corpulent because of the generosity of a wealthy father, has no bearing on the number of times its owner sees bankruptcy staring her in the face.

A bankruptcy brought on less often by purchases for herself, and which either she needs or thinks she needs, than by purchases for her friends. She is a victim of the gift habit, the greatest of all social grafts.

There is no occasion these days that is not made a holiday for the purpose of filching money from the purses of friends for the buying of gifts. Beginning with New Year's and ending with Christmas, there isn't a date on the calendar that isn't marked by some mischievous person as an occasion for making a present to somebody else, the object of the giving being solely to financially embarrass the donor and make miserable the recipient by adding another name to the burden of her obligations.

Easter Gifts.

We have become so obsessed with the insanity of giving that we have broken into the children's province and make gifts on Easter; we have thrust ourselves among the lovers and send valentines to friends and mere acquaintances; we must remember every birthday, or offend; we must send decorated cards expressing inane sentiments about peace and happiness every time the flag is unfurled, and after passing through a year of giving that which we can not afford, and which is never wanted, we throw every bit of sense and judgment to the winds and go mad in making gifts at Christmas.

This social graft is hard on every one, but its worst victims are young girls. They must make gifts they can not afford to their friends who graduate. A few years later a friend's engagement is announced, and a girl must give a betrothal gift, followed in a few weeks by a wedding present and, in what seems a criminally short time to the owner of a depleted purse, by a demand for a little token to be placed in the baby's layette. There must be a gift for the christening, an anniversary wedding present for the mother; she has a birthday, her baby has a birthday; there are more babies, more christenings, more birthdays, till the friend who is seeking to keep up with the demands this custom makes feels that she will go mad.

She begins to regard every new baby as a means for imposing a tax on her friendship—a tax that is collected relentlessly, and from which no personal need for the money thus expended will release her.

Hopeful Girls.

Girls are the biggest hearted, most generous creatures that walk the earth. Hopeful to a degree that is dangerous, they will squander this week's income on a friend, thinking to be more prudent with the income of next week. They buy first for their friends, and count their own needs of little importance. They will buy meager lunches, wear patched shoes and gloves, if need be, rather than have it said they refused to "come across."

And that is what I beg they will no longer do. Give to the friend who needs, and give when love prompts the giving, always making gifts that meet the needs of the recipient and don't embarrass the donor; but don't give simply because custom demands it.

Don't be one of the large and growing flock of sheep that are breaking their financial necks trying to jump over wall after wall of senseless and imaginary obligations to friends, the greatest of which is the custom of regarding every date on the calendar as a reminder to make some one a gift.

KODAKS

"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Produced." Eastman Films and complete stock amateur supplies. Ice for out-of-town customers.

Send for Catalog and Price List.

A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT.

14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

The next Bell Telephone Directory goes to press May 31. Now is the time to subscribe in order to get your name in the new book. If you wish to make changes or corrections in your listings, call at the Manager's office, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

.:. Their Married Life .:.

Helen's Unhappy Day of Trivial Vexations Is Followed by a Real Misfortune.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"MAGGIE, I've told you so many times not to push this table back against the wall." There was an unusual note of irritation in Helen's voice. "You see how it mars the paper? Now I want you to leave this at least an inch from the wall."

Maggie whisked the dust cloth about the legs of a chair in resentful silence.

Here the bell rang, and, grumbling under her breath, Maggie went to answer it.

She came back with a box from the cleaner's and a bill for $1.70. Helen glanced at the bill as she went in to get her pocketbook.

Peerless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

Waist	$1.50
Two pair Gloves	.20

"Why, I thought they charged only 5 cents for cleaning short gloves," Helen protested, when she went to the door to pay the boy.

"I don't know, m'am; it's on your bill."

"But I've never paid more than 5 except for long gloves."

The boy only twirled his cap indifferently. The amount was so small that it would be foolish to call up the office, so Helen handed him $1.75—a dollar bill, 50 cents and a quarter.

"I ain't got no change," starting to put the money in his pocket, plainly implying that he expected her to say, "Keep the nickel." At any other time Helen might have said it, but she had no intention of saying it now.

"Surely you've got 5 cents."

"No, ma'am, I ain't got nothing."

"Then give me back that quarter!" Helen's hesitancy to ask a favor of Maggie just now was overcome by her determination not to let that boy take advantage of her, for she knew he would not have been sent out with C. O. D. packages without a cent of change. "Maggie," she called, "can you change a quarter?"

But Maggie had only a dollar bill and 15 cents. There was a gleam of satisfaction in the boy's eyes, which increased Helen's determination not to give him the nickel. She rang for the elevator boy, but he, too, had no change for a quarter.

So, after all, Helen had no choice but let the boy keep the nickel. Her cheeks burnt angrily as she closed the door. The incident had not served to lessen her irritation.

Everything had gone wrong that day. She had gotten up with a dull headache. The night had been warm and sultry, she had not slept well, and when morning came her back ached, her head ached and she felt more tired than when she had gone to bed.

All day everything had seemed to contrive to irritate her. And now as she opened the box from the cleaner's she felt certain that something would be wrong.

The waist was a dark blue chiffon, they had pressed it badly, and the lace collar was torn where one of the collar-bones had been shoved through. The gloves were stiff and two of the buttons were gone.

Why had she not examined them before she paid the boy? Helen tossed the box, waist and all, on the bed with a strong desire to cry. Why must everything go wrong to-day?

Very Irritable.

"Oh, get out of the WAY, Pussy Purr-mew!" as the kitten, playing with a piece of crumpled paper, almost tripped her up.

The added irritations had increased her headache, and with a wretched sense of discomfort Helen now sat down by her sewing basket to mend the waist. Of course, the scissors were not there, and she had to get up to look for them. Then Pussy Purr-mew knocked off her thimble, and Helen slapped her sharply.

She mended the lace collar, and tried to prize up the hooks that had been carelessly ironed down. The scissors slipped, and she sucked her hurt finger with angry tears. Then she sewed the buttons on the gloves and started to try one on. But they seemed to have shrunk. The stiffened kid split suddenly across the palm.

Boiling with indignation, Helen went over to the phone and determinedly rang up Mrs. Thurston.

"Didn't you say the Peerless Cleaning Company did such beautiful work for you? Well, they've simply RUINED some gloves for me—a brand-new pair that'd never been cleaned before. And they tore a waist—and ironed down all the hooks! * * * Oh, no—I know it's not your fault. I didn't mean that. * * * No, of course not. But I thought I ought to tell you."

Oh, WHY had she called up Mrs. Thurston? It had only made things worse. Mrs. Thurston had plainly resented it, declaring stiffly that she was very sorry she had recommended them.

The phone rang again. Thinking it was just ringing off, Helen did not answer. But she smiled on persistently.

"Hello! Who?" Helen called sharply. "Mr. Robinsky? What number do you want? Oh, you've got the wrong number."

Helen's pent-up exasperation had now reached a point where it demanded an outlet. She called angrily for the manager's office.

"Hello! I want to make a complaint. This bell is CONSTANTLY being rung for the wrong number. Just this morning I've been called three times. Something MUST be done! I WON'T be annoyed this way!"

The manager promised to report her complaint and to see that she had better service.

Another Disappointment.

While she was phoning Maggie had put some mail on the desk beside her. A summer resort booklet and a carpet cleaning ad Helen threw impatiently in the waste basket.

Warren was late, it was after 7 before they sat down to dinner. For once Helen made no attempt to be cheerful nor to make conversation.

"What's wrong with you?" he demanded briefly.

"Oh, dear, it's been the most trying day—EVERYTHING'S gone wrong! I don't think I've ever felt so irritated and so depressed!"

"That's cheerful, and I lost a cool three hundred to-day."

"Three hundred dollars! Oh, WARREN! How—how did it happen?"

"Oh, a firm, Parker & Simms, that I thought was perfectly good, went up. Bankrupt notice out to-day."

"And you'll not get ANY of it?"

"Certainly not. That's why they went into bankruptcy—to get out of paying their debts."

"Why, dear—that's not honest!"

"Oh, isn't it?" sneeringly. "That's enlightening."

"But don't some bankrupt firms pay a percentage of their debts?"

"Well, that bunch won't," grimly.

Three hundred dollars! Womanlike, Helen began to think of all three hundred dollars would buy. The little worries of the day seemed so trivial now.

A Big Loss.

The badly cleaned waist—the ruined gloves, she could have bought a hundred and fifty pair of gloves for three hundred dollars! Then she thought of how long it would take her to save that much money. Her very soul was filled with consuming rage against Parker & Simms.

"Eat your dinner," scowled Warren. "No use sitting there mooning over it. Can't do business without losing some money. Guess the three hundred won't break us."

But Helen could not eat. She could think only of that three hundred dollars and of all the things that they might have bought with it.

All day she had fretted and worried over the most trivial things. Now she had something to worry about that was REAL.



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A 10c package of Faust Spaghetti contains as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef—ask your doctor.

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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I SAW Will Gage Corey last nite," sed Pa to Ma. "He was looking fine, and he tells me that he is making munny so fast riteing short stories that he has all he can do to spend it all. Do you know, wife, Pa sed, I believe I will go in for short story riteing. Corey sed it wasent hard, onst you got started."

It may not be very hard for Mister Corey, sed Ma, but riteing is a thing peepil cant lern. It has to be born in them, sed Ma, the saim as poets & collectors are born & not made.

Anybody can be a collector, sed Pa. I doant see why you class them with poets. All a collector has to do is to collect munny.

I doant think that is vary eesy, Ma sed. My father was a lawyer for a few years, Ma sed, until he found out that moast of his law bizness was to maik collecksh uns, & he nevver had the hart to collect. He used to call on sumbody & wen the lady of the house wud cry Pa wud go back to his law offis & send the bill back to the creditor & say that it was no good. Poor, deer father, he is gone now, with his kind hart.

Doant be all the time talking about yure relashions, sed Pa. Getting back to this short-story thing, I reely meen that I am going in for it. Jest think how proud you wud be if yure nabors cud pick up the magazeen & see yure husband's big naim at the hed of short stories. You cud eeven reed sum of the stories aloud to them, Pa sed, & think how proud you wud be to open my mail & see nice big checks from the different magazeens.

She Is Doubtful.

The check part of it lissens good, sed Ma, but you have bilt so many cassels in Spain without ever having to buy any furniture for the cassels that I will naterally be a littel dubious, Ma sed, until the checks cum rolling in.

Oh, the checks will cum rolling in all rite, Pa sed. Doant worry about that part of it. & after thay cum rolling in we will put sum of them in the bank & we can send littel Bobbie to college & talk a trip to Europe every year. Won't that be fine?

It wud be fine to taik the trip to Europe every year, sed Ma, but I doant think we shud go to the expense of sending Bobbie to college now. He knows too much as it is, Ma sed, & the munny that you wud lay out for tooition cud better be used by me to git up a nice lot of clothes to ware wen we are touring the Continent & the British Iles. Of course, sed Ma, you wuddent expeck me to go to Europe with the few clothes I have now. I want you to be proud of yure littel wife wen you taik her abroad, Ma sed.

I suppoas we can arrange all that, sed Pa, & send Bobbie to college, too.

They Cost a Lot.

I fear that we can not do both, sed Ma. You know, deer, that women's clothes cost a awful lot moar than thay used to. If you have yure hart so set on sending Bobbie to college, Ma sed, I suppoas I can stay at hoam & not go to Europe. Oh, deer, sed Ma, I mite have known it. Then Ma beegan to cry.

Thare, thare, deerest, sed Pa.

Yes, I might have known it, Ma sed. Stay at hoam and see the saim old cities oaver and oaver while Missus Black and Missus White are enjoying themselfs with thare husbands oaver in Europe. Thay go every year & you bet thay doant have to worry about what thay are going to ware, eether. Then Ma cried sum moar.

If you go on like that, sed Pa, I won't rite any short stories at all.

Nobody wud print them if you rote them, sed Ma.

I doant see why wimmen can't be reesonabel like us men.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the days gone by they had been sweethearts; but, alas, hatred is ever akin to love, and the relationship had changed in this case.

One day the former lover had to make a business call on the girl's father, and, of course, it so happened that she answered the door.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, keeping his nerve in the trying circumstances remarkably well, "Miss Perkins, I think. Is your father in?"

"No, he's not, I'm sorry to say. Did you wish to see him personally?" asked the maiden, without the slightest sign of recognition showing in her eyes.

"Yes; but it will do to-morrow. Thank you. I will call again! Good afternoon!"

But this was too much. As he reached the bottom step, the lady spoke:

"Pardon me! Who shall I say called?"

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" BY NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says

WHERE is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigarette smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thoroughbred—(though the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and—— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THEY ARE RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and deeply in love with a young man one year my junior. We have been keeping company for two years. He is sick in bed and the doctors advise him to leave the city for his health. He wants me to marry him before he leaves the city, and live with his parents, who like me very much. My parents object to the marriage.

VIOLET R.

There are many objections to his plan. You must not marry a man who is in bad health; you must not marry until he can take you to a home of your own, and you must not marry when your parents object.

Are not these enough?

NO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and deeply in love with a man of twenty-three. We were very lovable for a time, but a girl friend of mine changed his mind entirely by telling him he can get a rich girl with money instead of a poor girl.

Should I waste my time waiting for him? I love him and fear I can't do without him.

STELLA.

You are wasting your time and emotion in caring for a man whose heart can be turned so lightly.

Don't say you can not do without him. You can do it, and very comfortably, too.

B IS RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A says it is a man's place to bow first to a woman. B says it is a woman's place to bow first.

L. J. S.

The first sign of recognition comes from the woman.

.:. .:. Different Points of View .:. .:.

SHE was about 19 and she wore a canoe shaped hat with one red rose dangling rakishly off the back of the brim. Her cheeks were as pink as a baby's. The headgear of her male companion had a little bow at the rear. His trousers had cuffs at the ankles and he had not shaved often enough to have acquired the whitish-gray complexion of a grown up man. The two fell into the chairs at the little table in the confectionery store and ordered chocolate sodas with the exuberance of youth.

"Goodness!" said she, following with her red eyes a middle-aged couple who had entered and taken a table in a corner. "Shouldn't you think when people were as old as that they would have got over caring for soda water and ice cream?"

Pretty Old.

"I should say so," agreed the young man. His expression was distinctly pitying as he watched the newcomers. The man was getting portly, and while the woman's hair was arranged in the latest mode it was sprinkled with gray and she had a decided matronly look. One could be certain that she had tucked all the children in bed before she and dad started for their evening stroll.

"Wouldn't you hate to be as old as that?" said the young man. "What do you suppose people find to enjoy in life at that age?"

"Goodness knows!" said the pretty girl. "They can't go to dances any more, and to have gray hair I should think would be perfectly awful! I read about a woman once who was a famous beauty and when she found her first gray hair she died of a broken heart. I know just how she felt!"

"You'll never get gray!" comforted the young man. "Not if you live to be 100. But I should think people like those over there would envy young folks like us when they saw them getting so much enjoyment out of life! Why, they aren't even talking to each other only now and then! They're just bored with existence. I don't wonder!"

"I should think," said the pretty girl as she daintily poised her spoon and watched the persons under discussion, "that they'd feel kind of silly coming in here and ordering anything so juvenile as sodas! It seems funny, somehow! You never think of old people liking such things!"

"We'll never be as old as that," said the young man meditatively. "We won't let ourselves get so old. I can't imagine you getting old, anyway. You'll always be just as slim and girlish as you are now——"

"And think of you as fat as that man." She trilled with laughter. "I suppose they have grown so apathetic that they don't care! Poor things!"

Meanwhile the middle-aged man in the corner was saying to his wife: "That's a pretty girl over there with the funny shaped hat."

"Yes," agreed the wife. "I may get one like it for Milly. How callow the boy with her looks! Somehow it always makes me want to cry when I see two inexperienced young things such as they are!"

"I know," said her husband understandingly. "They are so beautifully sure of themselves and their knowledge of the world! When you think of all they've got to go through——"

The Infants.

"And all the disillusionment and heartaches," said his wife. "And it takes so many years to get to the point where you can begin to understand and really enjoy life! I suppose they fancy they're having a good time!"

"Silly children," smiled her husband. "They're only playing with toys and dolls yet! I'll bet they haven't exchanged one sensible remark since they sat down there!"

"She's got an engagement ring!" said his wife suddenly. "Think of infants like that marrying! Why, it's terrible!"

"You were only 18 when you married me," her husband reminded her.

"That was different," said his wife, quickly. "We had more sense than those two! They are so terribly inexperienced! Life must be so empty for them, really!"

"But they think they're having a good time," said the man as they rose. "They don't know you have to be as old as we are before you're really happy. Poor things!"

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I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial, and if you wish to continue, it will cost only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H - - - Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Even doctors are not always literal in their prescriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to a patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that—"

"But I can not afford a car, on insurance pay," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

* * *

Customer—I must say, waiter, this is the first time I've ever had a really tender steak here."

Waiter (aghast)—Good gracious! I must have given you the proprietor's steak!"

* * *

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the opera we heard last night was good or bad.

Snap Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

Then pales and fades away
THE golden glory lingers,
The silent shadows lengthen
And sadly dies the day.
The mists rise from the river
And shroud the world in gray.
The pulse of life is stricken
And sadly dies away.
The twilight hour passes,
Grim black o'ertakes the gray.
The giant winds are hushed to rest—
And night has followed day.

* * *

SPARE ME MY DREAMS.

Relentless Time, that gives both
harsh and kind,
Brave let me be
To take thy various gifts with equal
mind
And proud humility;
But even by day, while the full sunlight streams,
Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my heart,
What from my life,
From what dear thing thou yet mayest make me part,
Plunge not to deep the knife;
As dies the day and the long twilight gleams,
Spare me my dreams!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

For Business Men.

F. I. Fletcher, at the Sphinx Club dinner in New York, told an advertising story.

"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler, he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

"'If you are single, please write to me.'

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful, and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

"'Sir; The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged eighty-six.—Yours truly.'

"Our heart-broken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."



The recent patent issued on this NOISELESS PORCH SWING HOOK secures and protects a fortune for the person that puts this badly needed and universally used article on the market. The inventor (an Atlanta man) will sell all or a part interest.

Call on or address

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Attorney,

825 Atlanta National Bank Building.

WITHIN THE LAW

A Powerful Story of Adventure, Intrigue and Love

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By MARVIN DANA from the Play by BAYARD VEILLER.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Gilder sighed resignedly. His heavy face was lined with anxiety. There was a hesitation in his manner of speech that was wholly unlike its usual quick decisiveness.

"I don't like this sort of thing," he said, doubtfully. "I let you go ahead because I can't suggest any alternative, but I don't like it, not at all. It seems to me that other methods might be employed with excellent results without the element of treachery which seems to involve me as well as you in our efforts to overcome this woman."

Burke, however, had no qualms as to such plotting.

"You must have crooked ways to catch crooks, believe me," he said cheerfully. "It's the easiest and the quickest way into trouble for them."

The return of the detectives caused him to break off, and he gave his attention to the final arrangements of his men.

"You're in charge here," he said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. Now, listen to this, and get it." His coarse voice came with a grating note of command. "I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. You know who he is. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. * * * * Got, that straight?" And when Cassidy had declared an entire understanding of the directions given, he concluded concisely. "On your way, then!"

He Turned to Gilder.

As the men left the room, he turned again to Gilder.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'll have to have your help a little longer. After I've gone, I want you to stay up for a half hour anyhow, with the lights burning. Do you see? I want to be sure to give the Turner woman time to get here while that gang is at work. Your keeping on the lights will hold them back, for they won't come in till the house is dark, so, in half an hour you can get off the job, switch off the lights and go to bed and stay there—just as I told you before." Then Inspector Burke, having in mind the great distress of the man over the unfortunate entanglement of his son, was at pains to offer a reassuring word.

"Don't worry about the boy," he said, with grave kindliness. "We'll get him out of this scrape all right." And with the assertion he bustled out, leaving the unhappy father to miserable forebodings.

CHAPTER XVII.

Outside the Law.

GILDER scrupulously followed the directions of the Police Inspector. Uneasily, he had remained in the library until the allotted time was elapsed. He fidgeted from place to place, his mind heavy with distress under the shadow that threatened to blight the life of his cherished son.

Finally, with a sense of relief he put out the lights and went to his chamber. But he did not follow the further directions given him, for he was not minded to go to bed. Instead, he drew the curtains closely to make sure that no gleam of light could pass them, and then sat with a cigar between his lips, which he did not smoke, though from time to time he was at pains to light it.

His thoughts were most with his son, and ever as he thought of Dick, his fury waxed against the woman who had enmeshed the boy in her plotting for vengeance on himself. And into his thoughts now crept a doubt, one that alarmed his sense of justice. It occurred to him that this woman could not have thus nourished a plan for retribution through the years unless, indeed, she had been insane, even as he claimed—or innocent! The idea was appalling.

He could not bear to admit the possibility of having been the involuntary inflicter of such wrong as to send the girl to prison for an offense she had not committed. He rejected the suggestion, but it persisted. He knew the clean, wholesome nature of his son. It seemed to him incredible that the boy could have thus given his heart to one altogether undeserving.

A horrible suspicion that he had misjudged Mary Turner crept into his brain, and would not out. He fought it with all the strength of him, and that was much, but ever it abode there. He turned for comfort to the things Burke had said. The woman was a crook, and there was an end to it. Her ruse of spoliation within the law was evidence of her shrewdness, nothing more.

Mary Turner herself, too, was in a condition utterly wretched, and for the same cause—Dick Gilder. That source of the father's suffering was hers as well. She had won her ambition of years—revenge on the man who had sent her to prison. And now the joy of it was a torture, for the puppet of her plans, the son, had suddenly become the chief thing in her life. She had taken it for granted that he would leave her after he came to know that her marriage to him was only a device to bring shame on his father. Instead, he loved her. That fact seemed the secret of her distress. He loved her. More, he dared believe, and to assert boldly, that she loved him. Had he acted otherwise, the matter would have been simple enough. * * * But he loved her, loved her still, though he knew the shame that had clouded her life, knew the motive that had led her to accept him as a husband. More—by a sublime audacity, he declared that she loved him.

There came a thrill in her heart each time she thought of that—that she loved him. The idea was monstrous, of course, and yet— Here as always she broke off, a hot flush blazing in her cheeks. * * * Nevertheless, such curious fancies pursued her through the hours. She strove her mightiest to rid herself of them, but in vain. Ever they persisted. She sought to oust them by thinking of anyone else—of Aggie, of Joe. There at last was satisfaction. Her interference between the man who saved her life and the temptation of the English crook had prevented a dangerous venture, which might have meant ruin to the one whom she esteemed for his devotion to her, if for no other reason. At least, she had kept him from the outrageous folly of an ordinary burglary.

To Be Continued Monday.

Blamed the Farming.

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to 90."

"Is his health good."

"'Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farming don't agree with him."

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children. Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful druga, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful **Marvel** Whirling Spray **Douche**

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for book.

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BRASSIE SHOT NOW A THING OF THE PAST

By "Chick" Evans

CHICAGO, ILL., May 33.—The brassie shot is becoming more a thing of the past, and by a brassie shot I mean any shot after the tee shot has been played that is too long for the irons. Donald Ross says that three-shot holes are really only names now. Years ago before the advent of the rubber-cored balls the brassie was a very important club, but since the coming of the new ball its use for the second shot has constantly decreased among the more skillful players.

It may be explained for the benefit of those new to the game that a brassie is really a well-lofted driver with brass-covered sole. Sometimes it is shorter than the driver, but that is a matter of individual choice. As the ball lies close to the fair green and it is not teed up like the driver it is easy to understand that the brass sole is intended to prevent the club from being injured by the rough ground underlying the fair way. I appealed to Tom Bigelow, the well-known golf authority, for a detailed explanation of the origin of the club and I found the information very interesting.

"At a certain length from the tee at a certain hole at St. Andrews," said Tom, "there was a gravelly outcropping." In consequence the wooden club used for the second shot had to be constantly repaired. At first the club was mended with a bit of ram's horn, but it was finally determined to shoe the new club, as Tom expresses it, to avoid the necessity of frequent repair. Then some one tried a brass plate covering the entire sole, and as this was much more durable the innovation at once became popular and lasting.

Brassie Once Useful Club.

In the days of the gutta-percha ball the brassie was very useful. In those days bogey was figured at 175 yards for a drive and 150 for a brassie, and a player getting home on a 325-yard hole was playing remarkable golf.

Of course there always was a brassie shot on those 325-yard holes and when winds were a little unfavorable three brassie shots of good length and direction were needed to help out the drive. It is hard for us to realize a time when the taking of four wooden shots of the well-hit kind was necessary to reach the green.

With the change in balls came longer shots and bogey distances moved up. Holes of 400 yards were reached with a drive and a good brassie, and at the present moment there are few holes in the country of the recognized long-hole length, 500 to 600 yards, that cannot be reached with a drive and a brassie. This means that different irons have supplanted the brassie on nearly all distances of 450 yards or so, and there are few holes now over that length.

So while the brassie could formerly be used on perhaps sixteen out of eighteen holes and then often more than once, it is now used probably only once or twice on the round. Sometimes on the few long holes where one can use a brassie there are bunkers guarding the green and the player will find it much safer to play short with an iron instead of trying to place a brassie shot just over the bunker.

It's the Driver and Spoon Now.

One can play round after round on Chicago golf and use no brassie at all. Even on the windiest day it may not be needed more than three or four times and many players now carry only a driver and a spoon.

Necessarily the decreasing use of the brassie is developing a corresponding uncertainty in playing it, and perhaps it is to counterbalance this weakness that some players are adopting it in the place of the driver. They claim they can get just as far and it keeps them in practice with the club for use on the fair green yet, on the other hand, I have seen several players use a driver on the fair way.

The wooden clubs give advantage to the strong, but they lack the delicate accuracy of the irons, and it is the desire for this accuracy joined to shorter holes and longer balls that is depriving the brassie of all its legitimate use.

Chamber Works for Vital Record Bureau

A committee on vital statistics from the Chamber of Commerce began work Saturday to throw the weight of its influence behind the medical societies in having a State board of vital statistics established. The committee was organized with Alfred C. Newell chairman, and Dr. Stuart Roberts secretary.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, who appeared before the committee, said that Georgia was one of the four states in the Union that had no legislation on the subject.

Physician Arrested For Patient's Death

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—D. S. Hamilton, of Griffin, Ga., has caused the arrest of Dr. E. B. Anderson, a prominent physician of this city, as the result of the death of Horace Hamilton here, May 19, following the administration of a dose of phylacogan. The physician will be given a hearing June 5.

The case has attracted attention in national medical circles.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

TINTED LENSES

For the mountains or seashore. Have your prescription filled in amber shade for the glare of summer sun at John L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad Street.

White City Park Now Open

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT — Harry Goes to Defend Rummy's Good Name

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Polly and Her Pals — *It's Those Little "Incidental" Expenses* — By Cliff Sterrett

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UMPIRE LAUDS GREAT CONTROL OF SOX HURLER

By Bill Bailey

CHICAGO, ILL., May 26.—"Silk" O'Loughlin, American League umpire, declares that Albert Russell, the Sox southpaw, has better control than any lefthander who ever broke into the American League.

"He's going to be a great pitcher," said O'Loughlin. "Not only has he control, but he has a lot of stuff on the ball. But his control is the thing that makes a hit with me. I do not believe that I ever saw a young lefthander who had the control that he has."

And Russell has control for the reason that he warms up in a way different from almost every other pitcher in the league. Russell works for control from the moment that he gets the ball in his hand until the final warmup.

Can Place Ball Well.

"Four at your waist," he will say to the catcher. Then he will pitch four at the waist. It doesn't matter so much whether there is anything on the ball. His first idea is to get those four at the waist.

"Now at the knees," Russell will say.

Then he pitches four at the knee. He pitches just as carefully as if there was a man at the plate and he wanted to break the ball at his knee.

"Now at the shoulders," he will follow.

And four are shot at the shoulder. It's control that he is after. He has an idea that his speed and his curve ball are with him always and that it is the control which will make or break him in the contest to come.

Bender Gives Tip.

Chief Bender, the star Indian of the Athletics, is another pitcher who warms up that way. And it was from Connie Mack's Indian that Russell got his idea. When the Athletics were in Texas in 1912 Bender was instructing some of the San Antonio youngsters how to warm up and he insisted that the only way to do was to try for control.

Some youngster who was coached by Bender saw the good point of it at once. That isn't the way the ordinary pitcher warms up by any means. He just throws the ball in the general direction of the plate. His idea is to start pitching easily at first, then putting more and more speed on until his arm is in condition to permit him to put everything he has on the sphere.

But it's control first with Russell.

ZOOTE BEATS M. ATTELL.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 31.—Ad Zoote, of Stockton, Cal., was given the decision over Monte Attell at the end of a twenty-round bout at Midvale last night. Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Montgomery at Atlanta, Ponce De Leon. Two games. First game called at 2:15 o'clock.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	32	19	.627	Chatt.	23	24	.480
N'ville	25	21	.543	Mont.	22	24	.478
Atlanta	24	22	.522	B'ham.	21	23	.477
M'phis	24	22	.522	New O.	15	31	.326

Friday's Results.

Atlanta, 13; Montgomery, 2.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (first game).
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 0 (second game).
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2 (first game).
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 12 (second game).
Nashville, 7; Mobile 2 (first game).
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	22	19	.688	St. L.	19	20	.487
B'klyn	20	15	.571	P'burg	18	20	.474
N. Y.	19	16	.543	Boston	14	19	.424
Ch'go.	20	19	.513	Cin'ti.	13	26	.333

Friday's Results.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (second game).
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.			.730	Boston	16	21	.432
C'land	28	12	.700	St. L.	18	27	.400
Wash'n	21	17	.553	Detroit	17	26	.395
Ch'go.	23	19	.548	New Y.	9	27	.250

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2 (first game).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (second game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).
Boston, 1; Washington, 0 (second game).
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Charleston at Albany.
Macon at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	30		.811	J'ville	18	19	.486
Col'bus	18	18	.514	Ch'ston	18	24	.391
Macon	18	17	.514	Albany	11	24	.314

Friday's Results.

Savannah, 7; Jacksonville, 0.
Albany, 4; Charleston, 3.
Macon, 4; Columbus, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brunswick at Americus.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	17	9	.654	W'cross	13	13	.500
C'dele.	15	11	.577	B'wick.	11	15	.423
T'ville	13	13	.500	Am'cus.	9	17	.346

Friday's Results.

Cordele, 9; Thomasville, 2.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 12; Waycross, 2.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Newnan at Anniston.
LaGrange at Opelika.
Gadsden at Talladega.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden	15	8	.652	An'ston.	12	11	.522
T'dega	13	10	.565	Newnan	11	12	.478
Opelika.	12	10	.545	L'Gr'ge.	5	17	.221

Friday's Results.

Anniston, 4; Newnan, 3.
Opelika, 20; LaGrange, 11.
Gadsden, 15; Talladega, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Raleigh, 9; Durham, 4.
Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 1.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 7; Bristol, 5 (first game).
Johnson City, 2; Bristol, 0 (second game).
Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2 (first game).
Knoxville, 5; Middlesboro, 4 (second game).

Federal League.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
Covington, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (first game).
Indianapolis, 18; Covington, 3 (second game).

Cotton States League.

Meridian, 4; Jackson, 1.
Selma, 4; Clarksdale, 3.
Pensacola, 15; Columbus, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Austin, 6; Dallas, 4.

Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 8; Norfolk, 3 (first game).
Norfolk, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (second game).
Richmond, 6; Petersburg, 5.
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Roanoke, 13; Newport News, 5 (second game).

College Games Saturday.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Anderson, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Navy vs. Army, at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

HILL STREET SCHOOL WINS.

The Hill Street School triumphed over Capitol Avenue, 27 to 9, in a slugfest Friday. Winburn and Gastrell did the heavy clouting. The winners scored seven runs in the second and nine in the fourth.

WINS PANAMA TITLE.

PANAMA, May 31.—Abe Hollander, a former New York newsboy, last night won the heavyweight championship of the Panama Canal Zone from Jack Artega on a foul in the ninth round.

JOCKEY YORK INJURED.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 31.—Rothwell York, a jockey, was fatally injured while exercising a horse on the track here. Falling from the saddle, his foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged 40 yards.

$100,000 BONUS FOR THE NAPS IF THEY COP FLAG

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—One hundred thousand dollars in cash is the bonus that Cleveland business men are reported to have offered the Naps if they can bring the pennant of the American League to this city.

The fact has not been advertised in Cleveland and will not be until all of the money has been subscribed. But the Cleveland ball players have been told that there is every reason to believe that the full amount will be donated. One of the players told Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, that the winning of the pennant by the Naps would mean the enrichment of every man on the team by $4,000. They figure 25 men in on the division should the plan go through and the Naps should win.

* * *

THIS would be the largest purse ever split by a baseball club, and that regardless of whether the Naps were victorious in the world's championship series or not.

Incidentally this may reveal another reason why those Cleveland players are battling so hard for every game. Winning a pennant is a whole lot. It means a part of the world's series money, but add $100,000 to the sum to be won in the big series and you have a purse that almost any fellow would strive with might and main to win.

* * *

THAT the men are fighting hard to win that pennant is a certainty. Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, went out of town claiming the Naps were playing "dirty" ball to win. There has been nothing to indicate that in the games between the Sox and the Naps. But the Sox do know that the Cleveland lads are showing considerable more fight than they ever have before.

TOLEDO GETS DAVY JONES FROM MANAGER CALLAHAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—The Sox yesterday heard that Davy Jones would be with them no more. They weren't a bit surprised. They expected it and were interested only in knowing where he was going. Nor was there any surprise expressed when told that he had been sent to Toledo.

When Shaller made good Jones was doomed. Callahan took Jones from Detroit only that he might protect his outfield. The South Side manager wasn't either long or strong on fly chasers and isn't yet, so far as that goes. So when waivers were asked on Davy he grabbed him.

GASTON TO ST. LOUIS.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—Dave Gaston, who has been a bone of contention in the Southern league for past several months, and whom Columbus wanted this season, is on his way to St. Louis, where he goes to sign a contract with John O'Connor's team in the Federal League.

Poe Landmark Site For Baseball Field

NEW YORK, May 33.—Kingsbridge Tavern, a landmark of 100 years' standing and a resort where Edgar Allan Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come back from unappreciative editors, is about to give way to the march of progress.

It is on the site of what will be the new American League baseball park next summer, at 226th Street and Broadway, and a gang of laborers has taken possession of the old tavern as a shelter for themselves and their shovels.

Efforts of Poe's admirers to preserve the old tavern for its historical interest failed.

RAFAEL ALMEIDA WANTS TO BECOME A PITCHER

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Rafael Almeida, the Reds' Cuban fielder, is practicing pitching and thinks in time he will get to be quite a hurler.

He is working out every day with Kling and Brown, who are giving him the benefit of their expert advice and coaching.

Almeida says that all he needs is practice enough to insure his having control. He claims that his curve ball will fool the cleverest hitters if he can get it over. That's a big "if" with a whole lot of pitchers.

BRITISH GOLFERS WILL BE HERE NEXT AUGUST

NEW YORK, May 31.—Edward Ray and Harry Varden, the present and former open golf champions of Great Britain, respectively, will be in this country as early as the middle of August, according to word received at the Shawnee Country Club.

The famous Britons will make their first appearance in this country as competitors in the Shawnee tournament, August 22 and 23. Later they are expected to go to the Pacific coast to give an exhibition match, receiving $2,500 each.

LEAVE FOR GOLF TOURNEY.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—A team composed of L. D. Hill, Dr. G. S. Murray, Joe Methvin, Charles Hickman, Marshall Morton and C. E. Battle will go over to Montgomery, Ala., to-morrow to be ready for the opening of the annual Southern Golf Association tournament in that city June 3-7. They will represent the Country Club of Columbus.

GRIFFITH MAKES BET.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Manager Griffith has bet Ray Morgan and Walter Johnson a suit of clothes apiece that he would not speak to another umpire on the field in any championship game.

"CHICK" GANDIL TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chick Gandil, of the Senators, has decided to take up his residence in Washington immediately upon the close of the baseball season. Gandil lived for years in Louisiana.

CRITICISM HURT M'CARTY, SAYS BILLY M'CARNEY

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, May 31.—Though Luther McCarty, the powerful young boxer who dropped dead in the Calgary arena last Saturday, was a care-free, indifferent young man on the surface; he was sensitive to criticism and read all the stories that were written about him with the deepest attention. He never said much about the criticisms that were heaped upon him in the East because of Billy McCarney's unpopularity with certain people there, but that they affected him keenly is well known to his close friends. As a matter of fact, McCarney is outspoken in saying that McCarty never was the same after their recent campaign in the East, during which the big Nebraska athlete was roasted severely.

"I've seen McCarty in tears after reading some of the unjust and untrue things that were said of him," McCarney told me a couple of days after the contest that resulted in such a hideous manner.

"I won't say exactly that this hastened his end, but I do know that he grieved deeply over the cruel things that were printed, especially in the East. While training for the Frank Moran bout in New York some of the worst things imaginable, and all of them absolutely without foundation in truth, were printed about him.

"For instance, it was sent out over the country broadcast that we had been ordered to leave a New York hotel because Luther walked through a corridor with nothing on but his fighting togs and a bathrobe on his way to and from the arena. There wasn't a particle of truth in the story, yet until right now I never took the trouble to deny it.

"The hotel people were indignant and wanted to make a statement, but I couldn't see it. The proprietor told us when we were leaving we could always return there and be welcome.

"That's merely a sample of the outrageous yarns that drifted into the papers. All of them affected the boy keenly, and he would grieve for hours over them. He worried a lot.

"There never was a grain of fear in this man's make-up. He was a bundle of courage and liked the honor of the thing above all else. He was none too careful of his money and spent it freely, but not in what might be called a foolish manner."

HILTON RETAINS TITLE.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, May 31.—Harold H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, won the world's amateur golf championship, beating Robert Harris, of Acton, England, by six up and five to play over a 36-hole course. This is the fourth time Hilton has held the title.

FAST TIME BY DREW.

BANGOR, MAINE, May 31.—The timekeepers gave Howard T. Drew, the Springfield, Mass., runner, a mark of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash which he won at the games of the Old Town Athletic Association yesterday.

NATIONAL COMMISSION REINSTATES PERRYMAN

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The National Baseball Commission has declared Player E. K. Perryman, of the New York National League club, to be in good standing. The player stated that he did not report to his club this spring owing to his desire to complete his college course and therefore no penalty was inflicted.

LEDOUX ARRIVES; WANTS GO WITH JOHNNY COULON

NEW YORK, May 31.—Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, who arrived here yesterday from France, wants bouts with Kid Williams, of Baltimore, or Johnny Coulon, the champion.

Pimples Should Be Watched

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.



Make Your Blood Pure and Immune With S. S. S.

The world renowned laboratory of the Swift Specific Company has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. It contains one ingredient which serves the active purpose of stimulating each tiny cellular part of the tissues to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co, 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

MONTGOMERY TO GIVE MANY CUPS IN GOLF TOURNEY

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 31.—With the approach of the Southern Golf Tournament, which will be conducted this year over the links of the Montgomery Country Club, much interest is centered around the cups and trophies which will be awarded the winners of the various flights. Altogether, about twenty-five cups, trophies and medals will be given the successful contestants. Some of these cups are exceptionally handsome, particularly the championship cup, which is usually the most valuable golf trophy awarded at any tournament in the South.

This cup will be given the player who defeats all opponents in the first flight. The play in this flight will begin on Wednesday, June 4, and will continue through Saturday. The winner of this trophy will meet some of the finest players in the South, some of whom will probably be former holders of the Southern championship. The championship cup, therefore, will be of sufficient value to dignify the holder of the title, as well as of sufficient beauty to make the best players strive to attain the prize.

Alabama Cup for Second.

The second cup—that which will be awarded the champion in the second flight—is styled the Alabama Cup, by reason of the fact that the tournament will be held in Alabama. This trophy, therefore, will commemorate the State in which it was won. In value, it will be next to the championship cup.

The prize for the winner in the third flight is called the Montgomery Cup. This cup is so called because it will commemorate the city in which it was won, just as the Alabama Cup will typify the State in which the tournament was held.

The Dexter Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fourth flight, was named in honor of Andrew Dexter, one of the principal founders of Montgomery, who emigrated from Massachusetts in 1817. The Dexter Cup will also commemorate the name of Montgomery's principal business street.

Interest in LaFayette Cup.

Much interest is attached to the LaFayette Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fifth flight. This trophy was named in honor of the Marquis de LaFayette, who visited Montgomery in April, 1825, on his final tour of the United States. LaFayette was met by a prominent delegation and was publicly received by Governor Israel Pickens, on Capitol Hill.

This cup was also named in compliment to Ernest A. deFuniak, the president of the Montgomery Country Club, and the descendant of an aristocratic French family.

The Yancey Cup, the prize in the sixth flight, was named in honor of William Lowndes Yancey, one of the greatest leaders of the South in his time, and probably one of the most brilliant orators the South ever produced.

In addition to these prizes, a trophy will be awarded the runner up in every flight, as well as trophies to the winners in all the consolation flights. A handsome gold medal will be awarded the player who makes the lowest qualifying score, and a silver medal to the one making the second lowest qualifying score.

300 Golfers Are Expected.

Indications are that in the neighborhood of 300 golfers will visit Montgomery to participate in the Southern tournament. Great players from all parts of the South will take part in the match, and it is expected that the event will prove the most successful of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

The course over which the tournament will be conducted is now in prime condition, the putting greens probably as fine as any in the world. The painstaking and indefatigable efforts of John M. Inglis, the local golf expert, has been productive of the most wonderful results, and visitors who have played over the local course during the past few weeks have declared it to be by far the best course in the South.

Will Qualify on Tuesday.

The qualifying round will be played on Tuesday, and from the scores returned by the numerous players the flights will be made up. The championship division will first contain 64 players, and from this division will be formed the championship, the second, third and fourth flights, of 16 players each. Every round will consist of 18 holes, match play, except the semi-finals in the championship, second, third and fourth flights, and the finals in all flights, which will consist of 36 holes.

CHARLIE WHITE STOPS MEYERS IN TWO ROUNDS

AURORA, ILL., May 31.—Charlie White, of Chicago, made good on his promise to finish George Meyers by the knockout route in their fight here last night. There were two other good mills, one of them ending with the sleep punch. The show drew 800, mostly Chicagoans.

White put George Meyers away in the second round of their fight before the session was a minute old. The knockout punch was a right to the stomach which Meyers' seconds claimed was low and the referee refused to listen to the protest. Meyers was floored three times in the first round, taking the count of nine each time.

DONALDSON OUT OF GAME.

ANNISTON, ALA., May 31.—Earl Donaldson, the Rome, Ga., lad who has been starring for Anniston at short and leading off at the bat, will be out of the game for several days on account of a cut received while practicing Wednesday afternoon. His place at short will be taken by Stephenson, the Prep pitcher, who has been re-signed by Hannon. Hannon will act as field captain during Donaldson's absence.

To Autoists

A delightful spin of 25 miles over good road---National Highway---would be a visit Sunday to *Crystalake Country Club*, near Fayetteville, Ga., via College Park. Take a run down and see the pretty lake of 100 acres and enjoy a few hours' rest in the cooling shade of the prettiest forest in North Georgia. Lunch is going to be served there to Motorcycle Club at 2 o'clock. Fine fishin' on week days.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

It Hurts Jeff's Head to Concentrate His Mind :-: :-: :-: :-: By "Bud" Fisher



Griffith Sure to Grab Tom Long Crackers' Outfielder "Going Up"

By W. S. Farnsworth.

IT begins to look more and more every day as though one Clark Griffith up in Washington is going to fit one Thomas Long into his outfield combination next season.

Said Thomas is wearing Cracker spangles just at present, but it is a known fact that Griffith has a large string attached to him and that this fall said string will be given a mighty jerk, thereby hoisting Thomas over our rooftops into the Capital.

And if Thomas doesn't make good with screaming success we will hang the old dope book in the closet and never get it out again.

Right now Long looks like big league material. He is a natural hitter, a fast man on the bases and a fielder who can cover an unlimited amount of territory.

There seems to be just one little fault with this young gent. He picks up ground balls rapidly and accurately, and when forced to heave to the plate hurls as true as a bullet. But he is slow getting the ball away.

Bill Smith knows this. He worked on Long for fully twenty minutes before yestereve's game got underway. He kept batting deep rollers to Thomas and the latter kept pegging 'em home to Joe Dunn. But every time that Tommy picked up the ball he would run in fully four steps before turning it loose. He must learn to throw without ball room tactics.

This would never do in the big leagues. And Bill Smith is going to break Tommy of this fault if possible.

And I believe he will, too. A good teacher and a good pupil never fail to make a success of anything they start.

Take it from me that next fall and next summer, too, that when you care to write Tommy Long a letter, address it care of the Washington baseball club.

* * *

POOR old Whitey Alperman! He can't play ball any more. Well, if Charley Ebbets or John Ganzel could have seen him swat that old pill in the sixth inning of the game with the Billikens yesterday they would have probably kicked themselves in the slats for ever dropping him from their rosters.

Whitey came to bat twice in that sixth spasm. First time up he slammed the Spalding to right for a pair of sacks and would have gone on for the circuit had not the ball hit the score board and bounded back into the fielder's hand. Then he came up a few minutes later and pickled the same ball to center for a complete journey around the lines.

* * *

IT was about the first time this season that the Crackers walloped the ball hard and timely and in turn were given aid by a hurler. The score, 13 to 2, tells the tale.

Young Mr. Dent was the stingy kiddo for fair. Six hits were all that he would allow Johnny Dobbs' sluggers, leading cloutsmiths at present in J. Kavanaugh's organization. Three of these clouts came in the fourth session and netted the visitors their only tallies. One hit was made off his delivery in the second, one in the fourth and the final one in the fifth.

Barring a base on balls in the seventh, no Billiken put his No. 9's on Joe Agler's sack after the fifth inning.

* * *

DENT had a ton of stuff yesterday. His curve ball broke immensely while his fast one had a regular a la Johnson hop. He showed perfect judgment in outguessing the opposition, and when there were men on the bases he displayed the fact that he can whip 'em across with little or no windup.

But Dent is a hurler who needs plenty of work. He improved as the game rode on and at the finish looked as though the first eight innings had simply been a "prep" for him.

Said Dent's display found Bill Smith wearing a smile from ear to ear this morning. And it is quite a distance from one of Bill's listeners to the other.

RINGSIDE NOTES

Eddie McGoorty received $3,056 for his six-round bout with Frank Klaus at Pittsburg last Saturday night. According to Rudy Unholz, who looks after the interest of McGoorty, the house amounted to a little over $10,000.

* * *

Spider Britt is anxiously awaiting the return of Meyer Pries, who is at present in Chattanooga. The two bantamweights are to clash in one of the ten-round bouts at the Auditorium-Armory June 13, and Britt wants to make the match a "winner-take-all" affair.

* * *

Several days ago Pries made the statement that he was positive he could beat Britt and would rather have the winner take all the dough. Britt says these terms are more than satisfactory to him.

* * *

George Tully, the Kenosha, Wis., boxing promoter, is planning on Charlie White and Matty McCue for his June show. Nate Lewis, manager of White, has agreed to let Charlie meet McCue, but insists on making the weight 126 pounds at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Eddie Clabby, brotner of Jimmy Clabby, will meet Young Denny in a 10-round set-to at Denver, Colo., Monday night. Both boys are welterweights.

* * *

Billy Nolan is getting generous. He has consented to let his champion, Willie Ritchie, box Joe Rivers for the world's title next July. Willie will find the Mexican a tough nut to crack.

* * *

Although Jim Savage has not been heard of lately, the big heavyweight has not been idle. Danny Morgan, his manager, has had Savage working daily in New York picking up the finer points of the game.

* * *

Morgan is confident his protege will beat Jim Flynn here on June 13. Savage and Morgan both saw Flynn put up his great battle against Coffey, but think that Savage is just the style of boxer to take Flynn's measure.

* * *

A new Boer lightweight is coming to this country from South Africa, and he is none other than George Unholz, Rudy's brother. Rudy will handle him, and predicts a successful season for him in this country. George has fought twelve battles in South Africa and won them all. He claims that Hughie Mehegan, the Australian champion, dodged a meeting with him.

* * *

Frank Loughrey, who is on his way to Australia to fill a number of engagements, has had a fairly prosperous season. He has met and defeated Young Nothe, Young Erne, Johnny Willets, Battling Nelson and Jimmy Howard. Loughrey is at his best at 142 pounds.

* * *

Louie De Ponthieu, the French boxer, is almost the exact counterpart of Frank Erne when Erne was the lightweight champion. Erne has been schooling De Ponthieu for three years.

* * *

Expert Naughton, who witnessed the recent Jess Willard-Gunboat Smith fight, declares that Smith did not win, and that a draw would have been the correct verdict. How poorly these big fellows show up compared to the heavies of former days!

* * *

Jim Flynn is the latest to claim the heavyweight championship. Jack Curley, manager of the fireman, has issued a challenge to Arthur Pelky when the latter dons the mitts again.

* * *

"Wildcat" Ferns was given the surprise of his life Wednesday night. An unknown boxer named Al McCoy held the Kansas City welterweight to a twenty-round draw at Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

Jim Coffey, known as the "Dublin Giant," says very little through the columns of the papers, but there is more real fighting spirit in Jim than many of the heavies who are battling around the country.

* * *

Jimmy Grant writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that he would like to come to these parts again to don the gloves with some ambitious bantamweight. Local fans have been anxious to see Jimmy in action ever since he held Kid Young to a draw here about two months ago.

White City Park Now Open

TRACK RIDERS NO GOOD TILL THEY GET FALL

IN the fight game a man who is knocked out is "gone." In baseball a player who is "beaned" with a good swift one is usually "plate shy" for the rest of his career. They never come back.

An odd thing about the motorcycle racing game on board tracks—the sort that will be on tap at the Motordome next Friday night—is that a rider is never much good until he has been knocked cold once and has come to life again.

The riders call it "getting your second courage," and they say that until a man gets it he is not likely to become a top-notcher.

"What they have to do," said one of the riders in speaking of it yesterday, "is to get a spill and find out it does not kill them. They learn that it usually means picking up a few splinters and maybe smashing an arm or leg. After they find this out it is all right. If they get killed in learning, why, that's their risk."

Riders who haven't got their "second courage" are divided into those who are still a bit afraid and those who aren't sufficiently afraid.

An example of the latter class is Henry Lewis, the circus-rider-vaudeville-star-motorcycle-cop, who will figure in Friday's races. Never on a board track has Lewis had a tumble. As he is absolutely without fear, he has only his "first courage," and it is a grand article. The only trouble is that he is too courageous for comfort. He rides up and down the track as a fly runs up a sheer wall, he hits the inclines at 90 miles an hour, and when he gets in a race he is liable to perform some feats that will spill the bunch. The riders say he needs a spill to acquire his "second courage," which means in his case a little caution.

Every other regular rider at the track has had his spills and carries the scars to show for it. All have acquired their "second courage" and are brave to a degree, without being foolhardy.

Before long new riders will be breaking in. The game is peculiarly fascinating to the speed bugs, and the city which developed so many great bicycle riders is not likely to overlook the chance of sending some motorcyclists out in a chase for high speed and fame. Already Manager Hudson has had a lot of applications from local riders who want to try the track, and a novice race is a possibility in the near future. When the novices begin to break in there are sure to be many who lack their second courage. They will be game enough to try anything once, but always lurking in the back of their heads will be the fear of a spill and its outcome. Each of these men will need one spill. This will either retire them from the game or give them their "second courage." When they get it they are ready for anything.

FRIDAY'S GAME.

Montgomery.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wares, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Manning, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Sloan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kutina, 1b.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Jantzen, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Knaupp, ss.	1	0	0	3	4	1
Gribbens, c.-3b.	2	0	1	4	3	0
C. Brown, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Donahue, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	24	16	6

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b.	5	2	2	2	4	0
Bailey, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b.	5	2	3	3	3	1
Bisland, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0
Agler, 1b.	2	1	1	16	0	0
Chapman, c.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	13	14	27	20	1

Score by innings:
Atlanta ..... 100 209 10x—13
Montgomery ..... 002 000 000—2

Summary: Two-base hit, Alperman. Three-base hits—Long, E. Brown, Welchonce. Home run—Alperman. Double play—Bailey to Chapman. Struck out—By Dent, 1; by C. Brown, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dent, 4; off C. Brown, 4. Sacrifice hits—Jentzen, Wares, Bisland, Agler. Stolen bases—Long, Agler. Hit by pitched ball—By C. Brown (Bailey). Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfenninger and Wright.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

CONSISTENCY.

He will raise his hands in horror at a brutal boxing bout;
He will shudder when he thinks of men who knock each other out;
He will preach a yard of sermons on the lowliness of those
Who put on a pair of boxing gloves and bust each other's nose;
He will quail at human bloodshed as it stains a canvas floor,
For his gentle heart is broken by the sight of human gore;
But he beats it to a motor track and pays his golden kale
For a sight of motorists who whizz like lightning down the dale,
And he cheers when men are scrambled as they shoot around the track,
And he kicks when no one busts a neck and wants his money back;
But a horrid, brutal boxing match will fill his heart with fear—
Oh, fie! for shame! and fiddlesticks, and likewise, whoops, my dear!

Willie Hoppe, 500; Koji Yamada, 33. Bring on the Yellow Peril!

We note by the public prints that Stanislaus Zbyszko's skull is not fractured. This is due solely to the fact that his opponent was not armed with a sledge hammer.

The new Yale stadium will be shaped like a bowl, the bowl being emblematic of college spirit.

WHAT'S THE USE?

He drove a car around a track and risked his reckless neck;
He ran more danger than the boy who stood upon the deck.
All day he whizzed around the track and burned the very air,
And yet the gol-darn fool was never getting anywhere.

Auto polo also is a great little sport if the auto poloist is equipped with a perfectly good accident insurance policy.

Judging from Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, he never could make good as a member of the National Baseball Commission.

Mr. Pelky has refused to perpetrate himself on the stage, thereby earning a medal and a crown of everlasting glory.

When those Boston athletes can wallop those Giants twice in one and the same afternoon, there must be something wrong with this here universe.

By wearing a gag, a straightjacket and a pair of blinders, Mr. Evers might be able to play at least one consecutive game.

There may be some excuse for an auto run from Boston to Chicago, but we fail to see any valid reason for an auto run from Chicago to Boston.

Having defeated Mr. Horgan, Mr. De Oro is now the champion three-cushion billiardist of the world. We mention this so that the world will not be left hanging in the balance.

Whenever we hear of a "good thing" in a horse race we are led to wonder whether it is a horse or merely a gent who bets on said horse.

REFERRING TO MESSRS. CLABBY AND M'GOORTY.

Those who fight an even fray
Will fight again some other day.

MEREDITH BEATS KIVIAT IN THREE-QUARTER RUN

NEW YORK, May 31.—Although track condition and strong wind bothered the athletes at Celtic Park, there were two notable performances by runners. J. E. Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the world's one-half mile amateur champion, went out of his distance, and defeated Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, by inches in a special three-quarter-mile run in 3:08.

QUEAL AND KOHLEMANIEN VICTORS IN TEN-MILE RACE

NEW YORK, May 31.—The international mile professional relay race at Celtic Park was won by Queal and Kohlemanien, with Longboat and Wood second, and Meadows and Crooks third. Time, 45:04 1-5.

LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Grocers' and Butchers' Baseball League will hold a meeting at 97 Peachtree Street Wednesday night, June 4. Several firms in the above lines are expected to join. Rogers Grocery Company has billed a practice game for June 11.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

ANDERSON AND NELSON AFTER GO WITH CHAMP

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—While Willie Ritchie's triumphal tour of the footlight belt was not entirely free from annoyance, he must admit that he was not pestered with challenges from his brother lightweights. The critics took a fling at him occasionally, but the boys of his class kept unusually distant.

Whether this was in defense to the argument that a victor is entitled to all the spoils he can harvest, or was the result of the tact exercised by Manager Billy Nolan may never be known. In the little fight talk that was indulged in while Ritchie was working the theatrical circuit Nolan contrived to mention every prominent lightweight as a possible opponent for Ritchie when ring activities were to be resumed.

* * *

IT is just possible that this judicious application of salve made each of the 133-pounders feel that his chances of getting the next crack at the championship would be improved if he refrained from baiting the title holder.

Now that Joe Rivers has been named as Ritchie's next opponent it is different. Back in New York Leach Cross is claiming that Ritchie promised him the first bout and is hinting that it is fear of the Cross punch that has made Willie go back on his word. Up in Portland Bud Anderson is getting ready to challenge Ritchie nightly from the stage of the theater at which Anderson is showing. Bud, through his manager, Dick Donald, says he has $5,000 to support his defi, and that if Ritchie considers this too paltry a sum for a side bet Ritchie will be accommodated with a wager of double that amount.

* * *

THIS may have an irritating effect on Ritchie, who is appearing at another Portland theater, but the worst is yet to come. Battling Nelson is due in Portland within a day or two, and the Battler has for months been longing to get close enough to Ritchie to dare him to fight. Nelson says he may have doubts occasionally as to how he would fare with some of the vigorous young lightweights who have sprung up in recent times, but that all he needs to prove himself a better boxer than Ritchie is the opportunity.

From which it would appear that Ritchie will scarcely be able to complain that he spent a dull week in Portland.

TINKER AND HERRMANN OPEN WAR ON MURPHY

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, and Manager Joe Tinker yesterday opened fire on Charles W. Murphy, boss of the Cubs, and let go double barrels. The attack was based on Murphy's attempt to get some of the Reds in exchange for men he calls Cub youngsters and which the Cincinnati crowd declare are practically old-timers. In an interview here Joe Tinker said:

"I suppose," remarked Tinker, "that Murphy includes in the list of his youngsters he would trade, Al Bridwell, Tommy Leach, Otis Clymer and Roger Bresnahan. Murphy came to Mr. Herrmann a short time ago and tried to get one of our best pitchers and $5,000 for Good, an outfielder, who is warming the Cub bench. We want good men in trading. We, of course, laughed at the proposition. I still think we will beat out the Cubs.

"Murphy has crippled his ball club and he cannot make it play ball by issuing claims or knocking President Herrmann and his former players. President Herrmann agreed with every word of the statement of Manager Tinker.

ITCHING PILES

Every sufferer from itching piles should read these words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who was

Cured by Tetterine

For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I used a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure.

Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it to-day—Tetterine.

50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

FODDER FOR FANS

In the National League yesterday the Giants took two games from the Phillies, the Dodgers and Braves broke even, as did the Reds and Cardinals. Pittsburg won the morning game from the Cubs. Rain prevented the afternoon session.

* * *

In the American League the Athletics took the double-header from the Yanks, while Detroit and Chicago and Washington and Boston broke even. Rain prevented the morning game between the Naps and the Browns, but the Naps won the afternoon ten-inning battle.

* * *

Ford, the Yankees' pitcher, held the Athletics hitless until the ninth inning in the morning game and then weakened long enough for the Quakertown athletes to grab three hits, which, sandwiched in with an error, gave the Athletics three runs and the game.

* * *

Tesreau, the Giant twirler, made a double and a triple out of three times up yesterday, scoring both times and driving in two runs.

* * *

It took the Reds thirteen innings in the morning game to win from the Cardinals. A ninth inning rally by the Reds in the second game fell a bit short.

* * *

Lajoie, of the Naps, sent to bat in a pinch in the seventh inning yesterday, doubled, driving in a run and scoring a moment later with the tying run. The Naps then won out in the tenth inning.

* * *

A ninth inning rally, led by Hummell's triple, won the morning game for the Dodgers from the Braves yesterday.

* * *

The double defeat suffered by the leading Phillies yesterday and the defeat the day before has given the Giants standing 71 points. The Phillies, who were 259 points ahead of the Giants before play started Thursday, are now leading the New Yorkers, who are in third place, by only 145 points.

* * *

The Senators beat Wood, the twirling star of the Red Sox, in the morning game, and the Red Sox retaliated by trimming Walter Johnson, the Senators' slinger, in the second session.

* * *

Ty Cobb's batting average isn't as bulky to-day as it was before play started yesterday. He got only one hit out of seven times at the bat in the two games. Jackson, of the Naps, his rival for the batting supremacy of the American League, got two hits in four times up.

* * *

The Tigers needed five pitchers in the afternoon game yesterday in a futile effort to check the slugging of the White Sox.

* * *

Baseball Puzzle:—What shortstop named Wagner was referred to in these touching lines: "He is one of the few living celebrities that can stand bowlegged and pigeon-toed at one and the same time?"

* * *

Ed Lafitte is batting .400 with Providence.

* * *

Toledo wants a team in the Federal League to run an opposition to the Nap Farm. New Orleans please notice.

* * *

"Silk" O'Loughlin says that Albert Russell, the Sox's southpaw, has better control than any other left-hander who ever broke into the league.

* * *

The Louisville team may sell Ed Weinberg to the Pirates. He is a corking first baseman.

* * *

Seven home runs were made in a recent game between Spokane and Vancouver.

* * *

Charley Murphy says that the Cubs will win 20 games in a row "shortly"—but that's too indefinite to suit Chicago fans.

* * *

The big league scouts are going to Macon four at a time to look over Pitcher Voss, the former Mercer hurler, now with the Peaches.

* * *

George Suggs is in such wretched condition that he recently proposed to Joe Tinker that he pass his salary until he began to deliver.

* * *

Buddy Ryan, who is subbing for Manager Birmingham in the Nap outfield, is batting around .350.

* * *

Wall Street bettors who offered 6 to 5 at the beginning of the season that the Giants would win the pennant are now offering odds of 5 to 1 that they won't.

* * *

Jack Sheridan, the umpire who was pensioned by the American League and who has been living in California, plans making an Eastern trip soon "to see the boys once again." Sheridan states that the call of the game is ringing in his ears and that maybe he will umpire a few battles when he comes East.

COOGAN DEFEATS DALY.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 31.—In ten rounds of fast fighting near here yesterday, George Coogan, a local middleweight, was given the decision over Jack Daly, of Indianapolis. Coogan weighed a little more than Daly. The fight was pulled off on the Indiana side of the Ohio River, but on Kentucky soil.

MOTOR RACES
Grand opening June 6. Ten races. Start 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Grandstand 25c extra.
Old Circus Grounds

BASEBALL
TWO GAMES TO-DAY
Montgomery vs. Atlanta
Ponce DeLeon Park
First Game Called 2:15

ATLANTA
3 MATS. Monday Wed'sday Saturday
25c
All This Week
Miss Billy Long Co.
ST. ELMO
By Request
Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

FORSYTH Matinee To-day 2:30 To-Night 8:30
THE IRISH QUEEN **MAGGIE CLINE**
The Great Howard-Madden & Fitzpatrick Caesar Nes!
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN SHAW

BIJOU MATINEE TO-DAY TO-NIGHT 7:30 & 9
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
THE DISTRICT LEADER
TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY
10c Admission. Reserved Seats 10c

606 SALVARSAN
914 Neo Salvarsan



The two celebrated German preparations that have cured permanently more cases of syphilis or blood poison in the last two years than has been cured in the history of the world up to the time of this wonderful discovery. Come and let me demonstrate to you how I cure this dreadful disease in three to five treatments. I cure the following diseases or make no charge: Hydrocele, Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Lost Manhood, Stricture, Acute and Chronic Gonorrhea, and all nervous and chronic diseases of men and women. Free consultation and examination. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES
16½ North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Opposite Third National Bank.

Kinky Hair Straight SOFT and SILKY

EXELENTO never fairs to do what it claims. It stops falling HAIR, cleans DANDRUFF at once, and just feeds the SCALP and ROOTS of the HAIR, and makes HAIR grow so fast that it is a wonder.

Every package is guaranteed.

Plain talk: Don't fool yourself by using some preparation which claims to straighten your HAIR. Kinky HAIR can not be made straight, YOU have to have HAIR before you can straighten it. When you use EXELENTO QUININE POMADE, it will promote the growth of the HAIR very fast, and you will soon have nice, long HAIR, which will be long, straight, soft and silky.

PRICE—25 CENTS, by all druggists or by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY,
ATLANTA, GA.
AGENTS wanted everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

The World of Society

A dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney to the cast of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and those directly interested in its production Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House.

The party was seated around a large table on the cool veranda overlooking the terrace, where gay couples dined together in groups or two and four.

The centerpiece was a tall vase of pale pink roses, which arose from a mound of sweetpeas, made into corsage bouquets. Some were crimson, others were combinations of white and red, lavender and pink, purple and white, pink and white and every blending of these beautiful flowers. After the dinner the bouquets were given to the ladies and each had one suitable for her gown.

As it was the Players' Club being entertained, it was apropos that members should find masks for place cards, and right away they assumed the roles they were to play on that merry occasion.

Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Bloodworth Entertained.

Miss Louise Bloodworth, of Forsyth, has been entertained the past week as a guest of Miss Marian Dean, in Peachtree Circle. Thursday Miss Marie Stoddard gave a heart dice party for her, and Friday Miss Hallie Crawford was hostess at an "up jinks" party. Saturday Miss Emily West gave a heart dice party. Her guests were Misses Hallie Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Wilmotene Perdue, Marie Stoddard, Katherine Turner, Lorene Connally, Ludie Speer, Nedra Turner, Lucile Thomas, Phoebe Harman, Nancy Coleman, Lucile Young, Carrie Lou Born, Helen Tucker, Lula Groves Campbell, Mary Lee Slaughter, Marian Stearnes, Katherine Hooks, Charlotte Meador, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Kennedy and Mary Matthews. In the afternoon Miss Helen Tucker gave a matinee party for Miss Bloodworth.

Misses Ashe Entertain.

Misses Winifred and Frieda Ashe were hostesses at a luncheon at the East Lake Club house Saturday morning in honor of Miss Mildred Bobb of New Orleans, who is visiting Miss Ruth Reid in College Park. Luncheon was served on the veranda. A large bowl of daisies was used as a centerpiece. Guests were Misses Mildred Bobb, Ruth Reid, Eula Johnson, Winifred Ashe, Frieda Ashe, Mrs. Edward Beach, of Mobile, and Mrs. H. M. Ashe. After luncheon the party was entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Theater.

Alfresco Party.

Miss Annie Bates was hostess Friday evening at her home on West Peachtree Street at an alfresco party. The reception room was decorated with lavender sweetpeas. Pink and white sweetpeas were used in the living and dining rooms. Between dances the couples enjoyed the loggia, where daisies in large brass jardinieres formed a background to the willow swings and cretonne upholstered wicker furniture. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Miss Bates wore a shadow lace gown with touches of pink satin and wreaths of French roses. About 200 guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mothers' Congress Meeting.

The Atlanta Branch of the Mothers' Congress will hold a monthly meeting in the lecture room of the Carnegie Library at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary of the Board of Health, will deliver a lecture on "The Reduction of Infant Mortality—Causes and Prevention."

Miss Tucker Hostess.

Miss Nina Tucker entertained Saturday afternoon at a linen shower for Miss Ollie Fewell, whose wedding will take place Monday evening. Twenty friends were invited.

To Mrs. Glasgow.

Mrs. Frank Markel entertained at auction bridge Saturday morning for Mrs. D. F. Glasgow, of Pennsylvania, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. White.

Griffin-Kelly.

Miss June Griffin and Mr. C. V. Kelly, of Mobile, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, on Courtland Street. Palms and ferns formed the decorations. The only attendans were Mr. R. L. Boone, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Christine Wall. The Rev. A. T. Spalding officiated.

The bride wore a white ratine suit, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Wall wore white lingerie, and carried pink roses. Mrs. Griffin, the bride's cousin, wore lavender charmeuse satin. Mrs. Barto Lee, of Covington, wore white lingerie. Miss Christine White, of Covington, wore blue crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left after the ceremony for Mobile, where they will make their home.

For Miss Hughes.

Mrs. W. A. Foster entertained twelve guests at a luncheon Friday, in honor of Miss Mary Hughes. Pastel colored sweetpeas formed the decorations, and the place cards were hand-painted in sweetpeas.

For Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally will entertain at the diner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John Charles Wheatley and Mr. Wheatley, who have recently returned to Atlanta after an absence of several months.

Children Honor the Memory of 'Uncle Remus'

May Pole Dance Is Given at Snap Bean Farm



Top, left to right, Katherine Vickers, "Queen of May," and Frances Stokes. Below, Miss Vickers and her maids, Lucile Price and Katherine Hackett.

Beautiful Wren's Nest, Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Thronged With Great Crowds.

Gayety ran rife Friday when three Maypoles were properly plaited with brilliantly colored ribbons at the May festival at the Snap Bean Farm. All afternoon beautiful Wren's Nest was thronged with great crowds of children. The memory of Joel Chandler Harris and the character of his own creation, Uncle Remus, were celebrated in a befitting way. The play of children for whom the great writer had such love was in itself a commemoration.

Pretty little Kathrine Vickers was crowned queen, the crown being placed upon her brow by dainty little Frances Stokes, who reigned queen last year.

From her throne Queen Kathrine ordered the Maypole dance to begin. Three poles were plaited in streaming colors, the youngsters dancing fantastically.

A great crowd of children attended the festival. Money obtained will be added to the fund being raised to purchase the Snap Bean Farm, immediately in the rear of Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

Five thousand dollars is needed to make $25,000 Atlanta women have raised to purchase the place.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, of St. Charles Avenue, have as their guest Dr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Rossie E. Jones, of Hephzibah, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Ladson Hull and Miss Hezel Hull, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Manson, 132 Juniper Street.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of Wartrace, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Mr. John D. Cully, in West End.

Mr. J. Carroll Payne has been ill for several days at his home on Peachtree Street.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.

Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

6 LUCKIE STREET, OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL.

BELL PHONE IVY 4151. ATLANTA 2640.

Guaranteed Work



LOW RATE RICHMOND AND RETURN VIA SEABOARD.

$16.70 from Atlanta, proportionate rates from other points. On sale June 7, 8. Steel Pullman and dining cars, through trains, complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

White City Park Now Open

PIANO CLUB PLAN STIRS ALL DIXIE

Great Number of Letters Pouring in to Weatherholt Company, Seeking Information.

That the advertising campaign of the Weatherholt Piano Company has made a sensation throughout the South is indicated by the many letters received by T. E. Weatherholt, president of the company. Nearly every State is represented and widespread interest has been manifested in the player piano club of 400 which Mr. Weatherholt inaugurated. In addition to the letters received, Mr. Weatherholt has been busy with his demonstrators showing the player pianos to interested spectators and answering telephone calls regarding the club plan.

One of the most attractive features of his campaign is the free music exchange library of 5,000 rolls, which every club member has the advantage of. With every player piano the purchaser is given twelve rolls of selected music worth $10.50, and this music may be exchanged every day if desired. This makes it possible for every club member to secure free $10.50 worth of music each day. Mr. Weatherholt says his reason for inaugurating a great free music library is that many people have hesitated in buying a player piano in the past because of the cost of music. His plan, he says, removes that objection and gives the purchaser of every player piano free music.

Because of the enormous purchasing power of the 400 club members he is able to sell a player piano worth $650 for $488.50, on terms of $10 down and $2.50 a week. The membership books opened last Wednesday and since that time a large number have enrolled.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

$200,000 Per Year Trifle in New York

NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. George Heye, who was rebuked by Justice Aspinwall for asking $78,000 a year alimony, to-day explained the high cost of being fashionable in New York.

"Why, $200,000 a year doesn't make much of a splash in exclusive circles here," explained Mrs. Heye disdainfully. "I have known Mr. Heye to spend $10,000 annually for cigars, so imagine what a drain society is on a woman. As to my smoking and drinking"—Judge Aspinwall criticised society women in general in this regard—"I never smoked until my husband insisted on it, and I do not drink highballs all the time."

Doctor Blows Life Into 1-Pound Baby

NEW YORK, May 31.—A one-pound infant—a girl—visited the home of Mrs Mildred Williams, of Far Rockaway, to-day, three months before she was expected.

Dr. William H. Nammack, Coroner's physician of Queens, was hastily summoned. He believed the tiny child was dead. He blew his breath into the infant's mouth and nostrils and by other artificial means induced respiration.

Ship, From Mobile For Spain, Missing

MOBILE, ALA., May 31.—The Uruguayan bark Juanita, commanded by Captain Kouran, which sailed from Mobile December 16 for Valencia, Spain, more than four months overdue, has not been heard from and is believed to be lost.

The Juanita carried a cargo of 835,261 feet of yellow pine lumber.

SEABOARD ANNOUNCES LOW RATE BALTIMORE AND RETURN.

$20.85 from Atlanta, on sale June 5, 6, 7. Through trains daily, electric-lighted steel sleeping, observation and dining cars. Complete service. City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree.

Fulton Convict Drowns.

DALTON.—Jim Peak, a felony convict in the Whitfield County chain-gang, sent here from Fulton County, was drowned at Willowdale, north of here, yesterday afternoon while in bathing.

Baxley School Closes.

BAXLEY.—The Baxley High School closed its commencement exercises with the delivery of diplomas to the graduating class and the baccalaureate address by Professor M. L. Brittain, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

A remarkable article about the wonderful sculpture found in one of the Christian tombs in Asia.

Exclusive in the Sunday American

FREE WITH THE **SUNDAY AMERICAN**

The American Monthly Magazine

Facsimile Page Beginning the New Great Story

The SCARLET PLAGUE

By Jack London

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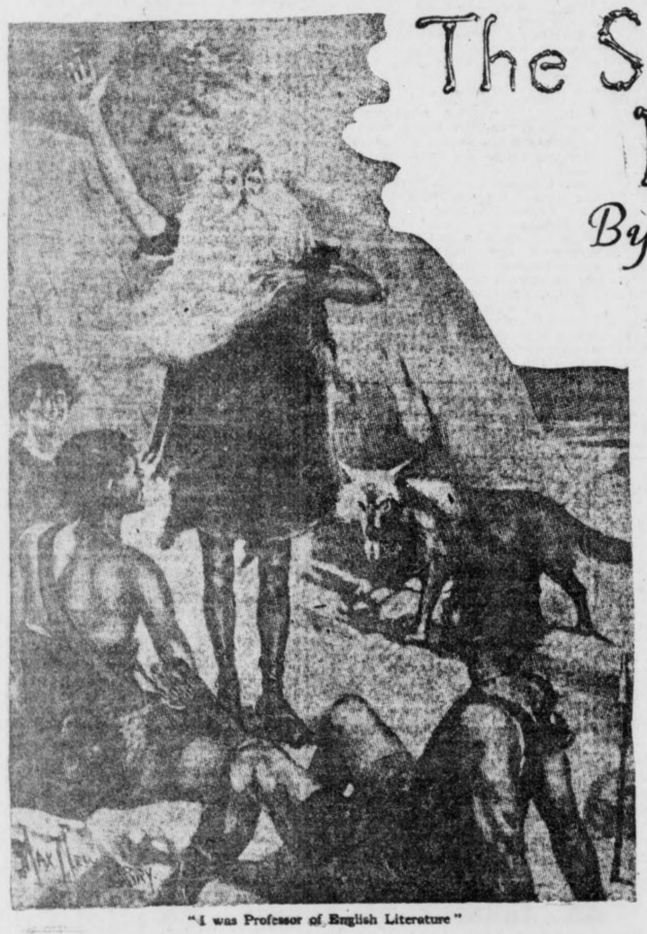

"I was Professor of English Literature"

HIS LATEST AND GREATEST SHORT NOVEL

Chapter I

THE way led along upon what had once been the embankment of a railroad. But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild-animal runway. Occasionally, a piece of rusty iron, showing through the forest mould, advertised that the rail and the ties still remained. In one place, a ten-inch tree, [illegible] ing through at a connection, had lifted th[illegible] rail clearly into view. The tie had [illegible] lowed the rail, held to it by the [illegible] for its bed to be filled with [illegible] so that now the crumb[illegible] elf up at [illegible]

His beard, which should have been snow white, but which showed the same weather-wear and camp-stain as his hair, fell nearly to his waist in a great tangled mass. About his chest and shoulders hung a single, mangy garment of goat-skin. His arms and legs, withered and skinny, betokened extreme age, as well as did their sunburn and scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy, who led the way, checking the eagerness of his muscles to the slow progress of the elder, likewise wore a single garment—a ragged-edged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through w[illegible] he had thrust his head. He could n[illegible] than twelve years old, Tuck[illegible] one ear was the freshly [illegible] one hand he carried a [illegible] On his back was a [illegible] sheath hanging [illegible] the battered handle of [illegible] brown as a berry, and [illegible] catlike tread. In [illegible] burned skin w[illegible] keen and sha[illegible] to bore i[illegible]

and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and likewise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy, with a movement of his head, indicated that the old [illegible] must step aside from the trail and go down [illegible] bankment. The boy followed, going back[illegible] holding the bow taut and ready. They [illegible] a crashing among the bushes from th[illegible] of the embankment told them [illegible] The boy grinned as he [illegible]

"A big un, Granse[illegible]

The old man sh[illegible]

"They ge[illegible] a thin[illegible] thoug[illegible]

Order Your Copy of the Sunday American Now, and Get the Great Magazine Free

Both Phones, Main 8000

TIME FOR MAKING NOMINATIONS FOR CONTEST EXTENDED

Nominations for The Georgian and American pony outfit contest may be made up to midnight of June 30.

The time, which was to have expired Saturday night, has been extended for one month.

Developments of the past few days have led the contest manager to the belief that there are a great many wide-awake and active boys and girls who will not be able to enter until school has been dismissed for the summer. It seems, too, that the full advantages of the offer have been overlooked in many cases.

There is an excellent opportunity here for real hustlers to jump right in now and win a pony outfit. There is not a contestant whose total vote may not be overcome in an energetic day's work.

For another month, therefore, the boys and girls of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the South outside of Georgia have the way left open whereby they may enter and win one of the handsomest prizes ever offered by a newspaper.

I nominate, as a candidate in **The Hearst's Sunday American** and **Atlanta Georgian** Pony Outfit Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

Only One Nomination Blank Can be Voted for Any Contestant.

District Number One.

George Rosser	59155
Josephine Simril	28620
Vera Nellie Brantley	22760
Jacob Patterson	17045
Jas. O. Godard	14990
Miss Margaret Lewis	14410
Hugh B. Luttell	8830
Hillman McCalla	7650
Janet Oxenham	6855
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	6475
Willie Ivey Wiggins	6215
Miss Frankie J. Smith	5665
Andrew May	5595
Miss Louise Thompson	4125
Mollie Lee Kendall	3495
Miss Mildred Stewart	2220
Nellie Martin	2190
Dorothy Stiff	2030
Miss Estelle Sullivan	1860
Pauline Trull	1650
Glenn Moon	1545
James Grubbs	1500
Phillip S. Reid	1405
Thomas M. Price	1385
Wm. Eisle	1140
Lottie Mae Dedman	1130
Eugene Morgan	1000
Wyman Conard	1000
Yoland Gwin	1000
Harold Holsonback	1000
T. L. Hoshall, Jr.	1000
Roy Mauldin	1000
Albert Smith	1000
Miss Louise McCrary	1000
Miss Sudie King	1000
Miss Gaynell Phillips	1000
Miss Mary E. Peacock	1000
Robert A. Harden	1000
Miss Edith Clower	1000
Miss Ruth Grogan	1000
H. E. Watkins, Jr.	1000
Miss Annie Phillips	1000
Miss Christa Powers	1000
Oliff Moody	1000
William Ernest	1000
Arthur Pepin	1000
Lillian Smith	1000
Chas. Johnson	1000
Frank Price, Jr.	1000
Louise McAllister	1000
Sidney Clark	1000
Donovan Owens	1000
Morgan Glover	1000
Chas. Whitner, Jr.	1000
Jack Shinholser	1000

District Number Two.

Miss Robert Harbour	76205
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	31010
J. W. Collins, Jr.	17705
Miss Marjorie McLeod	10875
Miss Lottie McNair	9820
Eumund Hurt	8175
Miss Idele Shaw	7365
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	5915
Elsie Gosnell	5880
J. P. Tucker	3980
Miss Edith Gray	3945
Paul M. Clark	3630
Miss Nellie Reynolds	3585
J. Edgar Sheridan	3585
Ray Warwick	3520
Miss LaRue Church	2435
Wm. Wellborn	1850
Clinton Hutchinson	1740
Miss Virginia Walton	1650
Robert Wood	1575
Edgar Sweetzer	1595
Chas. M. Kellogg, Jr.	1380
Max Clein	1245
Maurice McGairy	1010
Martin Comerford	1000
Buel Crawley	1000
Willie Harden	1000
Ralcy Ray	1000
Miss Lucy Withers	1000
Miss Elizabeth Downing	1000
Robert R. Andrews	1000
Miss Catherine Fussell	1000
Nick Caroll	1000
Sarah Paxton	1000
W. Samet	1000
Ed Ferguson	1000
Pierce Smith	1000

District Number Three.

Willetts Matthews	46845
Charles L. Stevens	39720
Mildred Brickman	25815
J. P. Goets, Jr.	13800
Miss Mary Wells	5070
Miss Mabel Bracewell	3400
Miss Alma Coleman	2335
Miss Evelyn Oxford	1800
Anne S. Slatton	1585
Ernest E. Hamorick	1250
Willie Reynolds	1000
Harry Brown	1000
Joe R. Smith	1000
Howard Grove	1000
Claudia Cochran	1000
Annie Mealor	1000
Marion Wells	1000

District Number Four.

Fannie Mae Cook	85750
Florence Greenoe	59190
Nathaniel Kay	31220
Oscar Eugene Cook	23235
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	17500
Miss Wilhelmina Tucker	8115
J. Wallace Davis	8045
Miss Ida Bloomberg	7335
Ida G. Fox	5965
Nell Reynolds	5450
H. L. W. Brown	5190
Lillian Maurenberg	4185
Miss Annie Graham	4060
Annie Slatten	3795
Miss Maude L. Berry	3695
Howell Conway	3650
Myrtle Jones	3265
Miss Beatrice Brunson	2695
Fred Vicery	2600
Miss Marie Toy	2465
Charles Ernest Vernoy	2460
Agnes Shatren	2335
Miss Meta Mitchell	1870
Louis Whitman	1645
Louis Joel	1625
Guy Quillian	1615
Ralph Rose	1505
Raymond Smith	1460
Vivian Broom	1450
John Thrasher	1425
Paul Theodown	1420
Roy Young	1400
Estelle Hpner	1380
David F. Nowell	1295
William Henderson	1290
Louise Simpson	1290
Mose Gold	1250
Miss Susie Black	1230
Miss Rosemund Humphries	1035
James Eden	1000
Miss L. E. Abbott	1000
Miss Lovie C. Dean	1000
Miss Alice Feldman	1000
Frank Henley	1000
Miss Annie Mae Hilsman	1000
Milton Holcombe	1000
Lynn A. Hubbard	1000
Harry Stone	1000
Miss Sarah Whitaker	1000
Miss Margaret White	1000
Charles Stone	1000
R. H. Brown	1000
Hugh Terrell	1000
Miss Carlotta Burns	1000
Lowell Battle	1000
Miss Lillian L. Brown	1000
Miss Marion Overstreet	1000
Jack Ellman	1000
Eugene Bayliss	1000
Sam K. Nece	1000
Esther Hutchins	1000
Valentine Jenkins	1000

District Number Five.

Frank Ison, Jr.	47635
Richard Rainey	42795
Emery Ward	8675
Harndon Thomas	8525
Miss Louise Chewning	7490
Miss Lucile Berry	4475
Dick Denton	3800
Miss Margaret Le Feure	3520
Roy Coleman	2550
Miss Anna Graham	2255
John Baker Long	2070
Miss Mary Holloway	2065
Jno. B. Long	1970
Wm. Hood	1150
Miss Texia Mae Butler	1000
Albert Leake	1000
Merriot Brown Reid	1000
Miss Frances Summers	1000

District Number Six.

William Turner	32590
Miss Bevery Swanton	19435
Edward DeLoach	15665
Miss Susanne Springer	8850
Miss Virginia Jackson	7590
Edgar Wilson	4675
John Lovett	4320
George Nelson Baker	3785
Grady Harris	2340
E. F. Marquett	1900
Gay Reynolds	1880
Miss Ora F. Dozier	1790
Miss Margaret Thornton	1780
Francis Summers	1330
Charlie Hood	1305
Miss Grace Davis	1000
Gregory J. Eaton	1000
Angie C. Newton	1000
Benjamin F. Safiets	1000

District Number Seven.

Phillip Gilstein	22910
A. Morrison	15510
James Allen	5425
George H. Melton	4635
Clyde Mitchell	2715
Chas. R. Walker, Jr.	2640
Henry Hull	2405
Lawrence McGinnis	1170
Joe DuPre	1160
Claude Higgins	1000
Willie Mae Dempsey	1000
Joy Carroway	1000
Miss Alma Hudson	1000
Fannie Bettis	1000

City Carriers and Newsboys.

Ross Greer	57660
Mose Brodkin	55310
Raymond Wilkinson	39720
O. B. Bigger	35420
J. E. Moore	28745
John Trimble	25935
Harold Hamby	24955
Irvin Willingham	15270
Roy Cook	14205
Powell Pendley	11750
Harold Turner	11335
Sidney Ney	8820
Sterling Jordan	8235
Norman Gooch	6825
Olin Neal Bass	6800
Everett J. Cain	5675
St. Bernard Veitch	4085
Royal Barbour	3345
Grady Cook	3130
Bonnell Blcodworth	2610
L. M. Harrison	1560
Frank Garwood	1545
R. S. McConnell	1220
Johnnie Evans	1000

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

John Martin, Jr. Columbus, Ga.	21055
Lee Bowden, Athens	14215
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	13745
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	9115
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	9075
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta	7170
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	6495
M. E. Dasch, Stone Mountain, Ga.	4755
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	3210
Leon B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga.	3195
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	3130
Jas. S. Plunkett, Carey Sta., Ga.	2915
Smith Fallaw, Opelika, Ala.	2380
Aubrey Hopkins, Anderson, S.C.	2085
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	1455
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	1360
Jos. Milam, Cartersville, Ga.	1370
H. Esserman, Rome, Ga.	1345
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	1340
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	1015
Chas. B. Harvey, Lithonia, Ga.	1000
L. Bennett, Brunswick, Ga.	1000
Herman Corliss, LaGrange, Ga.	1000
R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	1000
Hugh Parrish, Adel, Ga.	1000
Paul Swint, Gibson, Ga.	1000
X. N. David, Cedartown, Ga.	1000
Rupert Mobley, Covington, Ga.	1000

Georgia School Boys and Girls.

Andrew B. Tribble, Lithonia	26530
M. Means, Meansville	16215
Virginia McCowen, Marietta Car Line	15580
Chas. E. Keely, Cartersville	13205
Gertrude Moseley, Menlo	13140
Ennie Spinks, Chipley	11205
Ben Steinberg, Cartersville	11015
C. E. Crawford, Chipley	10335
Lois Casey, Chattahoochee	9245
Clifford Henry, Carrollton	8435
Blake Nichols, R. F. D., Atlanta	8120
Mary Allen, Macon	6460
John Logan, Gainesville	6005
Belle Ragsdale, Lithonia	5730
Anna Johnson, Summerville	4405
Will Chapman, Whigham	4680
Mary Caldwell, Chipley	4340
Estiler Boorstein, Covington	4020
Margaret Danner, Doraville	4955
Terry Strozier, Greenville	3610
Belle Stowe, Toccoa	3305
Clay Burruss, Carnesville	3265
Berry, Clein, Columbus	3150
Rives Cary, Barnesville	2765
Reginald Houser, Macon	3595
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton	2615
Betta Davis, Fayetteville	2340
Wm. Reid, Columbus	2325
Warner Webb, Griffin	2235
Elmer Towns, Social Circle	3985
Patrick Jones, Macon	6295
W. L. Mattox, Newnan	2000
Alfred Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	2000
B. C. Elder, Blakely	1970
Jimmy Logan Grantville	1950
Cary Brezel, Rome	1985
Carl Bragg, Woodcliff	1665
Emory Steele, Commerce	1650
Sarah F. Spier, Monroe	1565
W. A. Hollis, Columbus	1595
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman	1500
Paul Jossey, Forsyth	1500
Horace McConnell, R. F. D. Atl	1405
Helen Mitchell, Richwood	1380
J. L. Brewer, Egan	1330
Horace McConnell R. F. D., Atlanta	1405
Miriam Stansell, Gainesville	1295
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park	1290
E. A. Heckle, Cornelia	1255
Wm. Taliaferro, Mansfield	1240
Jessie Collier, Barnesville	1235
Virginia Young, Roswell, Ga.	1175
Robert Davis, Columbus	1165
Gertrude Marshall, Savannah	1150
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville	1135
Sallie Evans, Douglasville	1110
D. S. Morton, Raymond	1105
Ernest Turney, Chipley	1085
Sidney Newsome, Union Point	1080
H. C. Ogilvie, Savannah	1080
Chas. Harlan, R. F. D. Atlanta	1180
J. P. Craver, Baxley	1075
Clyde Stphens, Barnesville	1075
J. C. Smith, Oxford	1060
Robt. Mobley, Jr., Quitman	1055
H. E. White, Flovilla	1040
Ernest Baker, Washington	1040
Erva Blackstock, Hogansville	1030
E. Scarborough, Macon	1025
Etheridge Bradley, Smyrna	1015
Chas. Clark, Loganville	1010
Eleanor Lindsay, Tucker	1010
Jessie Tabor, Loganville	1005
Mattie L. Johns, Loganville	1005
Brannon Sharp, Commerce	1000
G. W. Davis, Bremen	1000
Cecil McGahee, Lithonia	1000
Sarah Carter, Savannah	1000
Dan Patrick, Conyers	1000
H. H. Redwine, Fayetteville	1000
Felix Reid, Union City	1000
Ralph Little, Commerce	1000
Morris McClure, Jackson	1000
C. V. Turner, Jr., Quitman	1000
G. W. Posey, Jr. Juniper	1015
Lily Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
J. H. Hewlett, Conyers	1000
Rudolph Campbell, Fairburn	1000
A. E. Gilmore, Jr., Tennille	1000
Richard Johnson, Tennille	1000
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D. Atl.	1000
Edna Jennings, Newnan	1000
Thos. Lamar, Waycross	1000
Evelyn Davis, Baconton	1000
W. B. Dismukes, Mystic	1000
Susie Glenn, Social Circle	1000
E. V. Turner, Jr., Athens	1000
Elsie Cummings, Savannah	1000
Grady W. Griffith, Athens	1000
Amy Davis, Bremen	1000
Joe Tink, Gainesville	1000
Bennett Willis Norman, Norman Park	1000

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

Fain E. Webb, Jr.	35905
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	20535
Robert Hyatt Brown	15410
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	7925
Miss Dorothy Davis	6730
Rodney Stephens	6410
J. T. Sewell	5055
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	3110
Henry Hicks	3490
Janette Gerelde, Pensacola, Fla.	2700
Ralph Turner	1350
Miss Lydia Bemley	1315
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	1045
Miss Annie McCarrell	1030
Novel Wheeler	1015
Pauline Trull	1000
J. T. Webb, Jr.	1000
Lindsay W. Graves	1000
George Andrews	1000
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1000

DRINK LIKE T. R., EXPERT ADVISES

British Medical Expert Says Colonel's Choice and Moderation in Liquor Are Excellent.

LONDON, May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt's habits in the matter of alcoholic beverages are commented on by a medical writer in The Daily Mail, who thinks the former President has set an example which many of his countrymen could follow to their advantage. He holds that teetotalism is the ideal habit, but apart therefrom it would be hard to improve on the Colonel's choice and moderation.

"His very occasional glass of sherry," the physician says, "can be left out of account entirely as far as any action of the alcohol contained in it on the system is concerned.

Has Praise for Sherry.

"As a matter of fact, the tonic and appetizing effects of a small glass of sherry would, with most adults of normal digestion, greatly outweigh its disadvantages as an alcoholic beverage. The same may be said of the glass or two of Madeira sometimes taken at dinner.

"In Colonel Roosevelt's white wine and water the amount of alcohol is again practically negligible. No unprejudiced medical man could cavil at a maximum of two glasses of champagne.

Slam for Mixed Drinks.

"At banquets the ex-President has shown wisdom by his avoidance of mixed drinks. The cocktail and the mint julep are striking examples of this form of alcohol stimulant to which no stomach can be subjected without more or less damage.

"If every one who occasionally likes something stronger than water with his meals used the same good sense in choosing his drinks and the same moderation as Colonel Roosevelt the liquor problem would disappear automatically."

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Season at Atlanta to Close.

The last two performances to be given in Atlanta by Miss Billy Long and her associates will take place at the Atlanta Theater this afternoon and tonight. "St. Elmo," which was voted the favorite of Atlanta, will be the bill. After to-night the house will be closed for the season and Miss Long and company will be at the Orpheum in Nashville. "St. Elmo" has a strong hold upon the public and a big crowd will doubtless see the final performances at the Atlanta.

Maggie Cline Is a Hit.

Maggie Cline, the "Irish Queen," headliner at the Forsyth Theater this week, has scored a decided hit. She is possessed of a magnetic personality and has no difficulty in putting her songs across. There isn't a dull act in the entire bill. The week's offerings is well worth while. Lillian Shaw is next week's star act.

Crowds Flock to Bijou.

Amusement seekers are flocking in large numbers this week to the Bijou, where "The District Leader," a modern musical comedy, is being offered to patrons of the theater. The company, headed by Albert Denier, Frank Cullen, J. G. Morton and Lear Morrow, is made up of clever people and the chorus comprises young and attractive girls who wear some charming costumes. At least a dozen musical numbers are introduced and these are rendered in a delightful manner.

Jewish Lecturer to Speak at Tabernacle

The Tabernacle has engaged the Rev. Armin A. Holzer, the noted Jewish Christian evangelist, who is touring this country in the interest of Christian missions. He will begin his work Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Tabernacle.

Dr. Holzer will preach at the Tabernacle all of next week in the afternoons at 3 and evenings at 8 o'clock.

The meetings are interdenominational.

WIFE SLAYER PURSUED.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 31.—Armed and vowing vengeance, relatives of Mrs. Lee Meece are scouring the mountains of Pulaski County to-day, searching for Meece, who last night murdered his wife. They had separated. Jealousy is said to have prompted the killing.

GEORGIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Eleven Girls Graduate.

THOMASVILLE.—The Vashti Home held the closing exercises of the school connected with that institution this week, when eleven girls graduated.

Veteran Buried at Dalton.

DALTON.—The body of G. W. Mullinax, one of the three Confederate veterans who died during the Chattanooga reunion, was interred here today. He is survived by five daughters of this city.

Whitfield School Census.

DALTON.—The final count of the recent census taken to ascertain the number of children of school age in Whitfield County, shows a total of 4,847. There were 4,264 in 1908. Of this number, Dalton has 1,556, and the country districts 3,291.

Thomasville Commencement.

THOMASVILLE.—The graduating exercises of the Thomasville High School were held last night in the Young's College auditorium. The address to the class was delivered by Superintendent A. G. Miller, of the Waycross public schools.

Poultry Officers Named.

COLUMBUS.—The Columbus Poultry Association has elected officers and directors for the year. The officers are C. R. Medley, president; J. B. Banks and George S. Hamburger, vice presidents, and John S. Jenkins, secretary and treasurer. The 1913 show takes places the week of November 18.

3 Suspects Held for Hall County Slaying

GAINESVILLE, GA., May 31.—James and Bartow Cantrell, brothers, and S. A. Miller have been arrested as suspects in the murder of Arthur Hawkins, near Lula, in the northeastern part of Hall County. They are in jail here. All have families.

Hawkins was shot from his mule while returning home. It is said that there is a woman in the case.

Five Hurt in Wreck Of Veterans' Train

FLORENCE, ALA., May 31.—Carrying several extra cars of Confederate Veterans returning from the Chattanooga reunion, a Southern Railway passenger train crashed into a Northern Alabama train two miles east of Sheffield Friday afternoon. The injured are: Baggageman R. Y. Darnell, perhaps fatally, and Conductor N. W. Wallace, Engineer Henry Gaut, Fireman Pendleton Gaines and News Agent Henry Allen slightly hurt. All are Northern Alabama trainmen. Conductor Short, of the Southern train, is blamed for the wreck, as the Northern had the right of way.

Divorcee Demands Alimony of $50,000

NEW YORK, May 31.—Counsel representing Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, who secured a divorce from her millionaire banker husband, James Cunningham Bishop, yesterday, held a conference to-day to settle the terms of agreement. Mrs. Bishop demands $50,000 alimony annually and the custody of her five children.

The suit was halted when Justice Goff became convinced that the charges against Mr. Bishop were true. He was accused of stopping at the Hotel Astor with Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, beautiful wife of a former president of the New York Cotton Exchange.

FREE, TO-MORROW.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the Sunday American.

BIG DEMAND BY MILLS THIS WEEK

Spinners Take 344,241 Bales of Cotton, Against 257,706 for Same Week in 1912.

The world's visible supply of cotton this week aggregated 4,222,092 bales, as compared with 4,376,370 bales last week and 4,150,044 bales for the corresponding week last year. Of which the American bales this week totaled 2,696,092 bales; last week 2,840,370; last year 3,021,044 bales.

The into-sight since September 1 is 12,830,050 bales, against 12,747,367 last year for the corresponding period and 14,841,696 bales the year before, when the "bumper crop" was produced. There was 83,463 bales brought into sight during the past week, ending Friday, May 30. During the same week last year there was 94,291 bales and 86,954 bales the year before.

World's spinners' takings for the week just ended aggregated 344,241 bales, which was construed very bullish. The big showing in spinners' takings during the week was explained by the unexpected appearance of spinners' agents in the market. Mills and cotton merchants have apparently furnished the purchasing power of the market for the week. This week's takings are compared with 257,706 bales last year during the same period and 314,361 bales for the same week the year before. There were 227,741 American bales, against 216,706 last year and 217,361 in 1910.

Port receipts for the week exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by 44,154 bales, being 9,262,818, against 9,218,664 last year and 11,396,780 in 1911.

Since September 1, exports aggregate 8,080,853 bales, 7,984,104 last year, 10,093,079 in 1911. Shipments for the week total 802,678 bales, 118,944 in 1912, 63,483 in 1911. Interior stocks, 332,440; last year 357,906, 293,371 in 1911. Receipts, 18,171, 20,682 in 1912, 22,181 in 1911. Interior shipments for the week totaled 43,727 bales, against 49,384 in 1912 and 39,877 in 1911.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Quotations based on actual purchases during the current week:

Choice to good steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 5.75@6.25; good steers, 800 to 1,000, 5.50@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850, 5.00@5.50; medium to good cows, 700 to 900, 4.00@5.00; good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.50; medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, 4.25@4.75; good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, 4.75@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy type cattle ruling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.25; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, 4.00@4.50; mixed common, 600 to 800, 3.25@4.00; good butcher bulls, 3.50@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, 8.60@8.75; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, 8.25@8.50; good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, 8.00@8.25; light pigs, 80 to 100, 7.50@7.75; heavy rough hogs, 200 to 250, 7.50@8.50.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; mash and peanut-fattened hogs, 1c to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts light; market about steady. Fleshy steers and good butcher cows in active demand. Receipts this week have been very irregular and mixed and not enough butcher cows to supply the demand. Both medium steers and cows have been in better supply and have in most cases met with ready sale for reason of the scarcity in the better class. Prices have varied from ¼c lower on common kinds to a possible ¼c higher on the best. Calves, which were handy good enough to be considered an average crop. Commission men are expecting light receipts for the incoming week with a steady market.

Several bunches of Tennessee sheep and lambs were received this week and brought good prices, the quality of lambs being very good.

Hog receipts normal; market strong and active.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The weekly statement of the New York associated banks shows the following changes:

Average Statement.

Excess cash reserve, 28,455,450.
Increase, $1,815,550.
Loans, decrease, $6,752,000.
Specie, increase, $467,000.
Legal tenders, increase, $430,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $4,830,000.
Circulation, decrease, $28,000.

Actual Statement.

Loans, decrease, $6,282,000.
Specie, decrease, $183,000.
Legal tenders, decrease, $599,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $7,396,000.
Reserve, decrease, $89,000.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—With the exception of local showers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and North Carolina, the weather will be generally fair tonight and Sunday east of the Mississippi River, with no temperature changes of consequence.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Sunday:

Georgia—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Virginia—Generally fair to-night and Sunday.

North Carolina—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

South Carolina, Florida and Alabama—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Mississippi—Fair to-night and Sunday.

Tennessee—Local showers to-night or Sunday.

AMERICAN STOCKS STAGNANT.

LONDON, My 31.—In the absence of a New York market, trading in Americans was stagnant on the London Stock Exchange. Prices were irregular. The general tone was firm in consequence of more optimistic reports regarding the Balkans.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WHEAT—	1913.	1912.
Receipts	751,000	529,000
Shipments	439,000	375,000
CORN—		
Receipts	1,130,000	736,000
Shipments	176,000	334,000

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Saturday and estimated receipts for Monday:

	Saturday.	Monday.
Wheat	15	10
Corn	315	387
Oats	241	180
Hogs	7,000	39,000

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	7.22
June	7.20@7.50	7.22@7.29
July	7.21@7.22	7.22@7.23
August	7.26@7.28	7.27@7.29
September	7.27@7.32	7.30@7.31
October	6.93@6.96	6.93@6.95
November	6.49@6.51	6.50@6.65
December	6.49@6.51	6.49@6.41
January	6.41@6.44	6.39@6.49
February	6.40@6.41	.....

Closed firm; sales, 6,300 barrels.

AUTO KILLS ONE; TWO DYING.

BETHLEHEM, PA., May 31.—Charles Keller was killed and David Detrich and Charles Bitting fatally injured when the steering gear of their auto broke and the machine plunged into a tree.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Statement

Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement of the movement of cotton, issued before the close of business Friday, shows an increase in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round numbers of 300, an increase over the same days year before last of 20,000 and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 10,000.

For the 30 days of May the totals show a decrease under last year of 51,-000, an increase over the same period year before last of 46,000, and a decrease under the same time in 1910 of 17,000.

For the 272 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind the 272 days of last year 2,189,000, ahead of the same days year before last 1,734,000, and ahead of 1910 by 3,308,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 65,385 bales, against 65,064 for the seven days ending this date last year, 45,586 year before last and 75,843 same time in 1910; and, for the 30 days of May it has been 305,-747, against 365,299 last year, 259,229 year before last and 322,769 same time in 1910.

The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 9,545,580, against 11,762,617 last year, 8,428,875 year before last and 7,026,551 same time in 1910. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada 931,488, against 1,202,000 last year, 897,000 year before last and 752,554 same time in 1910; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 219,510, against 193,545 last year, 122,125 year before last and 164,305 same time in 1910; Southern mill takings 2,529,000, against 2,297,143 last year, 2,042,211 year before last and 1,973,682 same time in 1910.

These make the total movement for the 272 days of the season from September 1 to date, 13,225,578, against 15,394,384 last year, 11,491,129 year before last and 9,917,092 same time in 1910.

Foreign exports for the week have been 415,943, against 49,554 last year, making the total thus far for the season 8,079,050, against 10,070,839 last year, a decrease of 1,991,789.

Northern mills takings and Canada during the past seven days show an increase of 1,939, as compared with the corresponding period last year, and their total takings since September 1 have decreased 356,663. The total takings of American mills, North, South and Canada, thus far for the season have been 4,834,369, against 4,928,399 last year. These include 2,236,734 by Northern spinners, against 2,593,397.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading Southern interior centers have decreased during the corresponding period last season of 45,016 and are now 1,018 larger than at this date in 1912.

Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 13,590,291, against 15,681,358 for the same period last year.

World's Visible Supply.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows a decrease for the week just closed of 157,707, against a decrease of 164,215 last year and a decrease of 132,362 year before last.

The total visible is 4,197,685, against 4,355,392 last week, 4,168,774 last year and 2,985,217 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,653,-685, against 2,797,392 last week, 3,025,774 last year and 1,810,217 year before last. Other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,544,000, against 1,-557,802 last week, 1,143,000 last year and 1,175,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton, as above, shows a decrease compared with last week of 157,707, an increase compared with last year of 28,911, and an increase compared with year before last of 1,212,468.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe (Dec. 700), 2,696,000 this year and 1,799,000 year before last; in Egypt 166,-000, against 139,000 last year and 126,000 year before last; in India 978,000, against 683,000 last year and 602,000 year before last; and in the United States 657,000, against 654,000 last year and 458,000 year before last.

World's Spinners' Takings.

Secretary Hester gives the taking of American cotton by spinners throughout the world as follows, in round numbers:

This week 209,000 this year, against 189,000 last year, 145,000 year before last.

Total since September 1, this year, 11,924,000, against 13,142,000 last year, and 10,428,000 the year before.

Of this Northern spinners and Canada took 2,677,000 bales this year, against 2,593,000 last year, and 1,985,000 the year before; Southern spinners 2,598,000, against 2,335,000 last year, and 2,078,000 the year before; and foreign spinners 7,089,000, against 8,214,000 last year, and 6,361,000 the year before.

FEEDSTUFFS.

SHORTS—White, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; dandy middling, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; fancy, 75-lb sacks, $1.75; P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; brown, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.55; clover leaf, 75-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.30; 100-lb. sacks, $1.30; 50-lb. sacks, $1.30; Homeoline, $1.60; Germ meal, Homeo $1.60.

CHOPPED FEED—Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, $1.70; 100-lb. sacks, $1.65; Purina molasses feed, $1.65; Arab horse feed, $1.70; Alineeda feed, $1.65; Suerene dairy feed, $1.56; Monogram, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; Victory horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, $1.65; A B C feed, $1.55; milk dairy feed, $1.70; alfalfa molasses meal, $1.75; alfalfa meal, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55.

PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds average, 19c.

Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds average, 18¾c.

Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds average, 19½c.

Cornfield pickled pigs' feet, 10-pound kits, $1.25.

Cornfield jellied meat in 10-pound dinner pail, 12½c.

Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds average, 13¾c.

Cornfield breakfast bacon, 25c.

Grocer style bacon (wide or narrow), 18c.

Cornfield fresh pork sausage (link or bulk), 25-pound buckets, 12½c.

Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 10c.

Cornfield pure lard, tierce basis, 12¾c.

Cornfield frankfurters, 10-pound boxes, 12c.

Country style pure lard, 50-lb. tins only, 12¾c.

Comp

In These "Want Ads" Many Have Found Help, Situations, and Some Fortune. Read!

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Friday, about noon, white feather, between Third National Bank and Kutz's, or on Broad and Alabama Sts. Reward. 1103 Fourth National Bank Bldg. 5-30-43

LOST—One Yale motorcycle lock between West End and Union Station Thursday night. Reward if returned to 705 Candler Building. 31-30-5

LOST—Daughters of the American Revolution gold badge, National No. 55119, engraved Willie N. Wallace. Reward if returned to Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Marietta, Ga. 5-29-14

LOST—French poodle dog; answers to name of "Prixie." Tail cut short. Return to 27 McDaniel Street and get reward. 5-28-40

STRAYED—From Fair Street, near East Lake Junction, pony-built sorrel horse; scars on flanks and hip. Call phone 426 Decatur. Thomas E. Walker. 203-5-28

LOST—Pair of glasses in case, between Thrower Building, Grant Building and Candler Building. May be. Reward. Phone Main 1843. 403 Peters Building. 209-5-27

LOST—Child's black caracul coat, near lake, Grant Park. Reward. Atlanta phone 4276. 5-27-7

HELP WANTED.

Male.

WANTED—Six cement finishers. Apply Winecoff Hotel, corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets. 5-30-28

GOOD WAGES—PLENTY OF WORK — NO TROUBLE. GO NORTH FOR THE SUMMER.
GOOD MEN wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.
Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.
COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-36

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

WANTED—Ideas. Inventors, write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers. Also, how to get your patent. Sent free to any address. Randolph & Briscoe, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. 7-11-23

WANTED—A good blacksmith. None other need apply. Morrow Trans. and Storage Co., 132 Elliott St. 5-29-2

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

ATLANTA mail carriers wanted; average $90 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-D, Rochester, N. Y. 30-14-5

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet T-412. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-1-1

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. 5-11-17

Female.

WANTED—At 234 Ponce DeLeon Ave., a competent housemaid; must have references. 42-30-5

WANTED—Good cook. Can room on lot. Good wages. 174 St. Charles Avenue. 5-30-29

WANTED—First-class cook and chambermaid at once. Apply 237 West Peachtree. 34-30-5

YOUNG LADY wanted as stenographer and policy clerk in insurance office. Salary, $50, with increase according to ability. P. O. Box 1015. 35-30-5

WANTED—Young lady who has had experience as bookkeeper and who can use typewriter. Answer, giving experience. A. B. C., care Georgian. 5-30-200

WANTED—Cook. Apply 166 East Pine, with references. 203-5-30

WANTED — Experienced salesladys; shoes and dry goods. Good salary. References. Apply 776 Marietta Street. 200-5-30

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

WANTED—White woman with good references to cook and do general housework. Apply at 79 Avon Avenue, Oakland City. 30-30-5

BINDERY girl experienced in folding and stitching. Piedmont Printing Co., 127 Central Ave. 5-29-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WANTED—Cook. Must be first class and single. Room with light and heat. Apply 262 Lawton. Mrs. Lucien Harris. 5-28-200

WANTED—Competent general servant. Apply to 439 North Jackson Street. 33-23-5

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-D, Rochester, N. Y. 25-20-5

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

NO. 6 REMINGTONS, $5 for four months; Royals, $7 for four months; Underwoods, $8 for four months; Remington Visible, $9 for four months. Initial payment allowed on price of machine. Get our new illustrated catalog and price list No. 26. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2526. 5-26-9

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month, $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 N. Pryor St. Phone Main 2492. 4-25-17

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Wanted.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

PORTRAIT AGENTS wanted; experienced and sober. We pay every night, $1 per order, in front money. Apply Monday morning ready for work. 7½ West Mitchell Street. 29-30-5

WANTED—Good man to handle line of ciders and vinegars. Exclusive territory and high-grade goods. Liberal commissions. Weekly settlements. Exclusive or side line. References required. Redlands Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va. 28-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

Want Anything?

TELEPHONES

Bell M. / Atlanta 8000

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers, accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion ...10c a line
3 insertions .. 8c a line
7 insertions .. 5c a line
30 insertions .. 4½c a line
90 insertions ... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.
To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.
No advertisement accepted from out of town unless accompanied by cash or forwarded through recognized advertising agency.

TELEPHONES

Bell M. / Atlanta 8000

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

TEACHERS WANTED.

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 64-2-4

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY SHORTHAND at home; complete course, twenty lessons $10, $1 down, $1 week. Begin now, use spare time; book furnished. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-2-5

EMORY summer school; cool, quiet; fifty days from June 17. Latin, Greek, French, German, English, history, mathematics. Address E. K. Turner, Oxford, Ga. 5-9-1

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

WOULD like to get with party fixed for handling meats, but has quit and would like good reliable man to take it up or cut his meats for him. R. L., Box 806, care Georgian. 40-30-5

AT LIBERTY—Band instructor and director; twelve years' experience; graduate of a leading institute of music. Address Box 111, Thomaston, Ga. 39-30-5

I WOULD like to have work as butler. I have good references. B. O. W., 61 Butler. 209-5-30

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in the wholesale produce and grocery business, wants position at once. Can show results and give No. 1 references. Salary not considered. P. O. Box 609, Atlanta. 208-5-30

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, of good address and a willing worker, wants a permanent position where there is a chance to work up. Would like to learn a trade. Walter Corey, 619 West Peachtree Street. Ivy 5635-J. 33-30-5

SITUATION WANTED by first-class soda man; eight years experience; good ice cream and syrup maker. Will leave city. Small salary to begin. Best of references. T. B., care Georgian. 204-5-30

DO YOU need a young man, good at figures, who is willing to work hard on a small salary to get a start, with good firm? Ivy 5490. 27-30-5

GARDENER and poultryman wants position; understand planting vegetables, etc.; good milker and butter maker. (White and single.) Address M., Box 96, care Georgian. 211-5-29

WANTED—Traveling job for some reliable house to sell tobacco, drugs, crackers and candy or any line of merchandise; 35 years old. Can give all the references you may want. Lock Box 189, Buckhead, Ga. 35-29-5

SITUATION WANTED as steward by young married man with ability. Can furnish you list of references. Address Steward, Box 30, care Georgian. 36-29-5

WANTED—Position by colored man as pants helper. Address C. M. H., care Georgian. 202-5-28

WANTED—Position as city canvasser or collector. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address F., 60 Loomis Ave., city. 5-29-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

WANTED—Set of books to keep in evenings by an A1 bookkeeper of long experience. Address R. F., Box 28, care Georgian. 39-28-5

WANTED—Position by middle-aged gentleman as caretaker or companion. Direct to W. A. P., 34 Formwalt Street. 208-5-28

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man with some experience in stenographic work desires position June 1st. Address M. B. F., 124 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga. 37-28-5

IF YOU HAVE a vacant place in your office and want a competent young man to fill same, address R. W. S., care Georgian. 200-5-28

WANTED—Position as stenographer and file clerk. Must have position at once. Good references. Address F. R., care Georgian. 201-5-28

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk by experienced young man. Good education. A-1 references. Box 333, care Georgian. 202-5-28

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, anxious for employment. Willing to work. Call Ivy 4872. 25-27-5

WANTED—Position June 1 by young man; twelve years' experience mercantile, banks, auditing. Auditor-Banker-Merchant, care Georgian. 34-27-5

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-26

WANTED—Position as sawyer at circular saw mill in Georgia or Florida. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Council, N. C. 34-19-5

BOOKKEEPER and auditor will straighten out your bookkeeping and office troubles. Trial balances made. Small sets of books written up. P. O. Box 836, Phone Ivy 7011. 5-4-13

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Female.

YOUNG LADY desires position who is an experienced dictaphone operator; have had experience in all other kinds of office work. Will go to work immediately. Address E. B., Box 786, care Georgian. 5-30-37

SITUATION WANTED as teacher, governess or companion; highly educated, experienced, amiable and reliable. Now or later. Address J. M. J., care Georgian. 206-5-30

WE CLEAN kid gloves, launder lace curtains, fancy waists, lace collars, fancy underwear, by hand. Woman's Exchange, 3 South Broad Street. 81-18-5

COLORED girl wants regular place to sew, $5 per week; private family preferred. Would assist in nursing or house work. Call Atlanta phone 6667-A. 204-5-29

WANTED—Position as sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Can furnish the best of references. Ivy 4274-J. 225 W. Peachtree. Mrs. C. M. C. 203-5-29

AN EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer is desirous of a position with first-class firm July 1, next. Highest references. Address "Margaret," care The Georgian. 33-28-5

GERMAN woman wishes position as cook. Address 114½ Central Avenue. Phone 2511. 206-5-28

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; three years' experience. Address N. R. W., Box 80, care Georgian. 5-28-15

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in good hotel. Several years' experience in hotel work. Would leave city. L. B., Box 685, care Georgian. 25-28-5

A YOUNG and enthusiastic oral teacher would like one or more deaf scholars. Miss M., 111 E. 5th street. 57-25-5

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Rates reasonable. Best references. Call Ivy 7304-J, or West 1054. 36-20-5

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Column Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Pump at half price. In perfect condition. Call phone 478, Decatur, Ga. 5-29-12

SECOND-HAND MATERIAL — Half price for sash, door frames, doors, window frames, blinds, porch posts, porch rail and balusters, tin roofing, porch floor, porch ceiling, brackets, etc. Apply at 610 Third National Bank Building. 5-29-4

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

$25 ENGLISH baby carriage; practically new; will sell for $6. West 210. 5-30-34

FOR SALE—Fixtures complete for an up-to-date ice cream parlor; cheap for 180-A Luckie St. 37-30-1

WHITE suit of furniture, $10; springs, $2; cotton mattress, $2.50; folding bed and mattress, $5; good sewing machine, $5; gas range, $4; hot plate, $3; square piano, $50. Party leaving city. Ivy 5104-L. 5-28-50

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC CLEANERS remove dirt and germs from rugs, carpets, floors, etc.; vacuum cleaners from $32.50 up; vacuum sweepers, $9.75. C. J. Daniel & Co., 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 12-2-11

FURNITURE—We buy and sell cash bargains. Southern Wreckage Company, 114 South Forsyth Street. Both phones. 1-17-5

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY, 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

A NEW BROOM DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN.
LET US prove this in your home by free demonstration. Full particulars at 107 Temple Court Building. L. R. Sires, agent. Phone Main 667. 5-2-30

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KEEP up with the prices if you have painting or repairing done. Call for our monthly price list. West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-38

MUST SELL PIANO.
I HAVE a fine player, good as new, used less than four months, that cost me $600. Will take $400 cash, or $100 cash and easy payments on balance; 30 rolls of well selected music, bench, stool and scarf. Leaving the State. B. M. Higgins, P. O. Box 898, city. 5-28-5

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.
$600 STANDARD Player Piano with 20 rolls of music to first buyer, easy payments, $420.
A big saving for you if you want a high-grade player. You get the purchaser's equity of $180.00. The piano good as new.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY, Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St. 5-28-24

EVERETT PIANO.
$650 UPRIGHT Everett Piano, beautiful mahogany, used less than three months. Will sell for $410 cash or payments. Don't miss this bargain.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY, Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St.

FOR SALE—One slightly used girls' bicycle, splendid condition; price reasonable. Call Ivy 3222 or apartment 24, Avalon Apartments. 5-28-9

TWO-PASSENGER Maxwell, newly painted; will sell cheap or trade for nice piano or trade on a lot. Apply to American Lunch Room, 45 East Hunter Street. 5-27-4

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in modern, up-to-date, beautifully furnished, thoroughly sanitary, new and well patronized beauty parlor, to party who can take charge and manage same. Cash, real estate or terms. Write F. Rosier, 74 North Pryor Street. 5-23-1

FOR SALE—Fresh broken crackers, 5c a pound at factory, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Frank E. Block Co., 61 Elliott St. 5-20-11

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale, Repairs and Accessories.

$3,000 OLDSMOBILE; seven-passenger, 45-horsepower, 1910 model; good as new. Will sell or exchange for house and lot or for two-seated Ford, in good condition, with difference in cash. Address Box 22 or phone Main 4123. 200-5-30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Automobile; high grade; good as new; for cash or exchange for real estate, diamonds or purchase money notes. Automobile, Box 803, care Georgian. 25-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

BUY THIS five-passenger 1913 touring car, fully equipped; good tires; run about 6,000 miles, condition guaranteed, for $350. Call Ivy 1158. 5-28-5

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, powerful 40-horsepower engine, excellent condition; take any bill on high gear; tires in fine condition; elegant, easy-riding car for country roads; completely equipped; big bargain for quick cash sale. Address S. W., Box 175, care Georgian. 5-28-4

FOR SALE—One second-hand Overland 5-passenger automobile; also, one 5-passenger Elmore. Price, $600 each. Will trade for purchase money notes or will sell on terms. Call Harper Bros., Main 562. 5-24-21

WE have several Flanders chassis and will build body and paint car to your order. Bargain prices. Don't buy any second-hand car until you see us. NORTH PRYOR GARAGE, NORTH PRYOR PLACE. 4-2-28

WINDSHIELDS.
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Mfrs. all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Co., 248 Edgewood. 2-4-64

GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Maxwell, 2-cylinder runabout, fine condition throughout, $185.
"Courier Roadster," fully equipped, electric lights, $275.
Buick model 10 roadster, electric lights, $325.
Buick, model 33, 4-passenger, fully equipped, fine condition, $350.
Maxwell Roadster, Sportsman type, model Q, fully equipped, electric lights, $375.
Maxwell touring, model G, 4-passenger, fully equipped, $450.
Primo touring car, new top and seat covers, $450.
These cars are in good running condition and worth more than the prices quoted above.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY.
241 PEACHTREE ST. 4-11-18

Castiron Welding
AUTOGENOUS METHOD.
AUTO AND ALL MACHINE PARTS.
METAL WELDING COMPANY.
MAIN 3013. 86 GARNETT STREET. 2-26-6

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5646. 4-1-3

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WARNING TO INFRINGERS AND IMITATORS.
LIQUID TIRE TONIC IS PROTECTED BY U. S. DUYREA PATENT, NO. 578551 AND ALL INFRINGERS, AGENTS OR USERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THEY MUST ANSWER IN THE COURT FOR VIOLATION OF THIS LAW. LIQUID TIRE TONIC COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 4-3-46

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
REPAIRING and manufacturing. Lamp and fender work. 72 Ivy Street. Atlanta phone 3816. 3-10-12

Automobiles For Rent

DUNHAM MOTOR CO.
FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis Street. Call Bell phone Ivy 2496 day, Main 4325 night. 3-21-23

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—Seven-horsepower 1913 Indian at a bargain. See Grady Barnwell, 20 E. Alabama. 5-26-11

THOR MOTORCYCLES, repairs and accessories; best equipped repair shop in city. We will take care of you. Southern Motorcycle Co., 116 Edgewood Ave. 3-26-31

Tire Repairing

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING
Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—Brush runabout; must be in good condition. Will pay cash if cheap. 391 South Pryor. 5-27-13

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, practically new; been in use in club room and not hurt; must sell at once; bargain; original cost $400. Address P. O. Box 87, Jonesboro, Ga. 5-1-6

FOR SALE.
I WILL SELL a valuable patent at a sacrifice if taken immediately. Worth one-half million. Address Patent, Box 863, care Georgian. 3-8-6

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in ice-saving.
$17.50 to $75.00.
C. H. MASON,
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent horse and buggy; Thayton buggy preferred; for three months. Ivy 212. 5-30-35

WANTED—Old feather beds; feathers steamed and cleaned; mattresses renovated. Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. 38-30-1

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop desk. Must be in good order. Also cheap. P. O. Box 695. 207-5-30

WHEN repairing, remember you get everything necessary at West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, saving time and trouble. 5-28-36

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card, I. Bock, 177 Glmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for
Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
166 Decatur Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

Single Comb Variety Of White Leghorns Old Standard Breed

Characteristics of This Splendid Thoroughbred Chicken.
Fruit and Poultry.



EDITED BY JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL

Judge Marshall: I would like to know something about the Single Comb White Leghorns. This is my first year at breeding them and I do not know much about them. How long have they been bred, and will they come pretty true to what they should be?

I shall thank you for any information you can give me. Yours truly,
Ensley, Ala. S. J. C.

This is one of our oldest standard breeds and is strictly thoroughbred.

This variety will, perhaps, come nearer breeding true to breed characteristics than anything in our standard.

They are characterized by their rather small size and sprightliness, yellow legs and skin and rather large combs (standing erect on males and lopped to one side on the females), with pure white plumage. Their bodies are rather long, tails good length and well spread; legs rather long and straight, causing the specimen to have an erect appearance. If a Leghorn has not an active, sprightly appearance, it lacks the very characteristic features of the breed. The comb on the male should stand straight and erect, free from folds and wrinkles in front, and as smooth in general finish as possible, with five or six well-defined points (five preferred). The earlobes should be white and smooth, fitting close to the head (rather oblong in shape); wattles, smooth and free from wrinkles and rather long and pendulous. The comb on the females should lie over to one side and be free from extra folds and wrinkles, with five well-defined points.

Much depends upon the family lines you breed from as to the character of your stock. Some breeders in a careless manner let their stock run to low shanks, bodies carried low like a duck, and in that manner soon lose the beauty characteristics of the breed. Others, with an eye for the beautiful, keep their stock well up on legs, with good length of body (carried well up).

Use care in your selections to get the proper type in the start, and thus avoid trouble in later breeding.

Fruit and Poultry.

The combining of fruit and poultry is an advantage to both branches of the industry. The trees provide shade for the chickens during the hot months, when it is so essential to the comfort and growth of the chicks. Then the hen and chicks will be at work constantly until every bug and worm is gone. I have known plum and pear trees to bear where chickens are kept under them; when chickens are not kept under them they have failed entirely. There are several reasons for this. The first and very essential is, of course, the riddance of bugs and insects of all kinds. Another and very important result, and one not generally considered in this connection, is the enriching by the droppings. Trees thus treated will not only bear fruit when others will not, but will yield double the quantity and will be of very superior quality, free from blemishes and defects not only on the outside, but at the seed. Then we have the pleasure and satisfaction of a beautiful poultry yard, studded with trees, to look upon rather than the barren grounds as usually seen. There is no question or doubt about the problem that you need to consider. It will work, and work to your satisfaction, if you go about it in a businesslike matter. Plums and peaches are especially adapted to the poultry yard and its consideration. It is not advisable, however, to let the chickens roost in the trees, as the droppings on the limbs tend to scald the bark and make it peel off.

Ducks.

ENTIRE lot of prize-winning Fawn and White and White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. Will sell any number at this price. First come, first served. The ducks won first and second prizes at all the leading poultry shows in the South last fall. Will give ribbons with the birds. Oak Dean Poultry Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 5-20-2

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs."

Pigeons.

WANTED—100 pigeons for stock; common variety preferred. If price is right, will take from 200 to 1,000. Address Dr. Joseph A. Thomas, Valdosta, Ga. 5-30-18

PIGEONS—Show Homers, $5.00 and up. Exhibition Homers $3.00 up. Working Homers, $1.50. Mondaines, $3.00. J. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga. 5-30-10

Poultry—All Varieties.

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

Rhode Island Reds.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds at 75c and $1.00 to make room for young stock. I guarantee to please you. C. G. Lloyd, Blue Ridge, Ga. 5-30-11

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Fine fox terrier dogs. Address Mrs. E. B. Walker, East Fair Street, South Kirkwood. Phone Decatur 465. 5-25-206

FOR SALE—Full-blooded French toy poodle. 276 East Fair or call Main 2362. 5-28-10

Rabbits.

FOR SALE—One pair of Angora rabbits. Call Ivy 862. 5-28-14

Cows.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey cow. Gives about 4 gallons of milk. Apply 10 Ponders Ave., near Marietta Street. 5-29-16

COW FOR SALE—Fresh; handsome Jersey cow; five gallons. Ivy 6105-J. 5-28-12

Sheep.

FOR SALE—One hundred head of sheep; some fine crosses. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-16

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDSMEN FOR THE SOUTH, 16 WEST MITCHELL ST. FOUR CITY DELIVERIES DAILY. NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE, 9 A. M. INMAN PARK AND WEST END, 2 P. M. BELL PHONE M. 2568, ATLANTA 2568.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR is a preventive of disease as well as an egg producer. When regularly used the hens lay throughout the year. 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

CONKEY'S, Pratt's and Lee's Lice Powders, Conkey's and Lee's Liquid Lice Killers. Either of the above will give entire satisfaction.

THE PETTY POULTRY PUNCH is what is needed for marking your young chicks. It is small, cuts a clear hole and can be carried very conveniently on your key ring. Price 25c each, postpaid.

NO USE TO WORRY about sick chickens. We carry a remedy for all diseases.

PRATT'S AND CONKEY'S Head Lice Ointments. Pratt's, 25c and 50c; Conkey's, 10c and 25c.

DR. JOHNSON'S Dog Soap and dog medicines, Spratt's Patent Puppy and Dog Cakes.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS for vegetable and flowering plants.

PIANO BARGAINS.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY
BARGAIN WEEK.
$550 Player Piano value.....$385.00
Bench, Stool, Scarf, 24 Rolls of Music.
$650 Everett Upright, nearly new $410.00
Guaranteed best Piano value in town.
$300 Outside Player Piano.... $65.00
Plays any Piano. Good condition.
$300 Upright Mahogany Piano.$198.00
Traded in exchange for Apollo Player.
Exclusive agents for Everett, Harvard, Dayton Pianos, Apollo and Ellwood Player Pianos.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY.
52 North Pryor Street.
Phone Main 4723.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.
SOLD at the lowest prices and on the most reasonable terms at which first-class instruments can be handled. Behr Bros., Newby & Evans, Ludwig and others. Call and see me before you buy.
WALTER HUGHES,
88 N. Pryor St. 3-29-3

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WE loan money on furniture and household goods. F. & J. Loan Company, 120 Decatur Street. 4-25-8

MONEY ON HAND for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. VanValkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould building. 7-13-1

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On Atlanta Property.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS,
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
5½, 6 and 6½ per cent.
Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, on the entire loan on any interest date.
TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents,
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-8 Empire Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgages on Real Estate. 4-1-3

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plant. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell building.

PLENTY money to loan on city property. Watt Kelly, Attorney, 400 Temple Court Building. 42-2-5

MONEY WANTED.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
IN SUMS OF $500.00 AND OVER. WE BUY AND SELL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANKING AND LOAN COMPANY, 205 GRANT BUILDING. TELEPHONE IVY 5341.
CASH CAPITAL, $120,000.00.
THOS. J. WESLEY, CASHIER.
B. M. GRANT, PRESIDENT. 3-11-50

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ready Reference for the Business Man, the Artisan And the Public in General

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 13 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad street. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Bicycles.

CALL Main 1320, Atlanta 1436. Bicycle repairs and sundries. Atlanta Bicycle Company, 9 Peters Street. 5-30-9

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, See D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. M. 3116. Repair Work a specialty. 5-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
40½ LUCKIE STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Best equipment. Best prints of any size or kind. Lowest prices. Phone Ivy 5364. 4-28-12

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK.
D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS,
for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting.

Chiropodist.

YOU will find the best chiropodist in town at 16 Marietta Street. M. 5249-J 5-26-10

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $5.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $3.00
Filling 50c
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed 20 years.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38¼ Peachtree St., Near Walton. 4-2-31

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION. Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fire-Proof Storage.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos. Office and warehouse, 239-241 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2037. John J. Woodside Storage Company.

Fly Screens.

FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order.

OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME SEE our Roll-aawy Screens, our Roller-bearing Screens, our Sliding Screens; none better. It will pay you to see our goods; get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Co. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 2-4-14

Fresh Oysters Daily.

VIRGINIA and New Orleans oysters on the half shell, 40c dozen. 77 Peachtree street.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 3-5-6

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO., Upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Phones, Atlanta 5350-F, M. 5111. 3-5-36

Furniture.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES.
Three-burner, including oven and vessels, complete, $12.50.
CAMERON FURNITURE CO., 85 South Forsyth Street. 5-1-3

Rosser F. Jordan Furniture Co., 144-6 Auburn Ave. Phones: Bell Ivy 4467, Atlanta 1800.
WE CARRY a full line of household furniture from kitchen to parlor; also a complete line of summer porch goods, such as porch sets, porch rockers, rugs, etc.; refrigerators, ice cream freezers and everything in the furniture line. We can save you 20 per cent on everything. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Cash or terms. 5-15-8

T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta, Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-8-12

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

Groceries.

GUARANTEED fresh country eggs 16½c doz., credit grocers, 30c; lemons, 14½c doz.; 24 lbs. guaranteed flour, 64c; 48 lbs., $1.27; 96 lbs., $2.93, barrel, $4.99; No. 10 Silver Leaf lard, $1.37; No. 10 Cottolene, $1.19. Cash Grocery Co., 118 and 120 Whitehall. 5-21-9

Hat Cleaning.

STRAW HATS, 25c; Soft Hats cleaned and blocked, 35c. George's Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlor, 3½ E. Ala.

Plant your savings in Georgia soil and grow a fortune. Many have done so, why not you?

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

COOL front room with board; suitable for two or three; in private family. 72 E. Cain. Ivy 6923-J. 5-30-42

NICE ROOM with board to couple; private family. Block from Peachtree, near North Avenue. Home cooking. Airy room. Ivy 5863-J. 41-30-5

FOUR nice young men to board in private family. Main 4248-L. 154 Richardson St. 5-30-24

NICELY furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 82 W. Cain St. Ivy 7038-J. 5-30-22

THE CAPITOL TERRACE can accommodate a few more boarders; cool, delightful rooms; all conveniences; close in. 89 Capitol Avenue. Main 3270. 5-30-30

PLEASANT ROOM with bath and small room at 513 Peachtree. Electric lights, etc. 36-30-5

THE ROY, 22 E. Ellis, under new management. Now prepared to render patrons best service. Ivy 7398-J. 5-29-28

TWO large, delightful cool front rooms, private bath; also single room. Lovely porches. Excellent table. 241 W. Peachtree. Ivy 1959-L. 33-29-5

TWO young men can secure room and board near Lee and Gordon; all conveniences. Reasonable rates. West 1155-J. 5-29-24

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. 162 Courtland Street. 29-29-5

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Ivy 2808-J. 5-29-13

LARGE front room with board. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 2774-J. 5-28-45

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with dressing room, in private adult family, close in; also room for gentlemen, excellent meals, prices reasonable. 56 E. Cain. Ivy 5520-L. 5-28-49

LARGE, cool room and board in suburban home; good servants; large porches, shade trees, big vegetable garden, fruit, cows and chickens. Phone Decatur 389. 5-27-21

NICELY furnished room, with best of board; all conveniences. 102 Washington Street. Main 4089-J. 5-27-9

TWO delightful rooms, with board, neighborhood Georgian Terrace. References. Phone Ivy 4323-J. 5-25-26

BOARD and rooms, private family, couple or young men. Ivy 5859-L. 5-24-17

WANTED—Two or three young ladies; everything good to eat. Apply in person. 31 DeKalb Ave., Kirkwood, Ga. 5-24-201

TWO young men or married couple for nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. Main 1558-J. 5-14-11

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board; delightful rooms; close in; all conveniences. 115 South Pryor. 5-20-3

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; select boarding house; near in. Ivy 5795. 5-10-35

ROOM AND BOARD for four young men May 15. Private home. 163 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 5-10-25

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 5-5-30

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by young lady, room and board. Must be reasonable. Address J. O. G., care Georgian. 207-5-28

WANTED—For gentleman and wife and young man, board in private family. References exchanged. Place must be nice in every way. Address at once, F. P., care Georgian. 5-28-200

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; sink in kitchen; $16; hot bath, Bell phone; very best location. 290 Washington. 5-30-44

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 33 Formwalt St. 5-30-41

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; Grant Park section; $10 per month. 7 Kent Street. 5-30-38

ONE large, light, cool room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with use of phone and sitting room. 256 Courtland. Ivy 5356. 5-30-23

ONE or two furnished rooms; can arrange for light housekeeping. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941. 5-30-21

NICELY furnished corner room; shady yard; gentlemen preferred; references required. 20 Currier St. 5-30-32

36 EAST NORTH AVENUE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. 5-30-201

358 PEACHTREE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms to two young men or business women; separate beds; hot water, bath; all conveniences. Ivy 1295. 5-30-31

NICELY furnished room, modern private home; cheap. 293 Rawson Street. Main 3428-L. 5-30-27

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 249 South Pryor Street. Main 3848-J. 5-30-26

ONE OR TWO attractive rooms, bath connecting. "Marlborough" Apartment, Peachtree. Ivy 2047-J. 32-30-5

ONE nice room in near-in apartment for two young men. Separate beds. Ivy 1616-J. 5-30-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Bell phone. 152 Courtland. 5-30-7

ONE furnished room for rent. One or two gentlemen. Wellington Apartment No. 2. 5-30-2

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, easy walking distance; use of Bell phone. Ivy 4625-J. 5-30-5

BEAUTIFUL upstairs front room, private residence; lovely location. 61 Currier St. Phone Ivy 6603. 5-29-42

COOL and very desirable front room, with bath; also, nicely furnished room and kitchenette, complete; most desirable and convenient location. Ivy 4149-L. 5-29-40

TWO large, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to gentlemen or business lady. Call Ivy 4082-L. 5-29-38

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nice furnished room; electric lights, hot water, use of telephone. 530 Washington Street. 5-29-36

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, very reasonable. Call Ivy 4804-J. 5-28-48

PLEASANT southeast furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 150 Courtland. Atlanta phone 1482. 5-29-17

NICE, large front room, one or two beds. 102 Ivy Street. 28-29-5

TWO rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; large and light. 102 Ivy St. 27-29-5

FOR RENT—Four or five furnished rooms, from June 10th to Sept. 10th, Inman Park. Address P. O. 583. 206-5-29

FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 114 S. Pryor St. Miss Mattie Davidson. 201-5-28

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two bed rooms; modern, close in. 81 Brotherton Street. 5-29-11

89 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment F, room for one or two gentlemen; connecting bath; reasonable. Ivy 6767 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-28-44

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms; connecting bath. 43 East Cain. Ivy 2020. 38-28-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

THREE light housekeeping rooms, use of living room, modern conveniences; no children. 53 Queen Street, West End. West 1205. 5-28-41

WELL-KEPT furnished room, nice and quiet. Call at 82 Spring St. 36-28-5

NEATLY furnished room, North Side, private family, no children. Single gentlemen, business women or trained nurses preferred. Ivy 3034-J. 5-28-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 293 Courtland. Ivy 2455-L. 5-28-13

TWO FURNISHED upstairs rooms, with use of phone. 98 West North Avenue. Ivy 6202. 5-28-16

ELEGANTLY furnished front room; five windows; near in; rooms for gents. 11 Cone. 30-28-5

NICELY furnished, cool room, for gentleman; private family; every convenience; close in. Ivy 4972. 28-28-5

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call Atlanta phone 1167. 5-27-203

NICE, cool, light rooms; private family; hot bath; close in. 151 Spring. Ivy 6640-J. 5-27-22

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen only. Oglethorpe Apartments, 195 Ivy Street; apartment No. 7. 28-27-5

NICELY furnished rooms, two blocks from Capitol, reasonable. 101 Capitol Avenue. Main 2484-J. 5-26-29

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, close in. Rate, $15 per month. Address F. M., care Georgian. 5-26-24

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 85-25-5

NICE ROOM with sleeping porch; every convenience. 419 Gordon. West 950-J. 5-26-57

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, to gentlemen, or will rent room with dining room and kitchenette, to couple, furnished. Ivy 2329-J. 5-25-23

FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen, $5.00 to $12.00 per month. 37 Carnegie Way. 39-24-5

THREE furnished rooms; sink in kitchen. Main 2763-J. 5-24-35

TO NICE young man, newly furnished room, in private home; all conveniences. Ivy 2211-L. 5-24-204

LARGE, attractive front room in private home; Druid Hills section; for gentlemen; 6 o'clock dinner if desired. Phone Ivy 7508-J. 5-24-29

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6340-J. 5-8-11

Unfurnished.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two furnished rooms. All conveniences. 129 Richardson Street. 5-30-25

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; on car line. 106 Plum Street. 202-5-30

FOR RENT—Two small upstairs rooms. 46 Irwin Street. Bell phone Ivy 2892-J. 5-30-6

SECOND floor, 3 or 4 rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Main 2966-L. 5-29-26

FOUR rooms upstairs, private bath, electric lights, gas; references. Atlanta phone 277. 5-29-25

FOR RENT—One apartment, with two rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas; close in; couple preferred. Price $10. Apply 389 Whitehall. 5-29-5

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent at 233 S. Pryor St. 5-26-28

Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Large room, in private family; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; opposite Grant Park. Would give meals. No children. Main 3866-L. 5-29-29

THREE beautiful corner rooms; separate entrance; private bath, veranda; sink in kitchen. Ivy 99. 5-26-27

FOR RENT—Fine large ground floor room, with second-floor room, connected by private stairway. Central location. Inquire at 403 Gould Building. 207-5-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

TWO SUITES of housekeeping rooms, with bath, electric lights, separate gas, private entrance; $16 and $20. Argyle Apartments, 345 Peachtree Street. 5-30-4

COOL, clean, well-furnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Location perfect. Apply 231 West Peachtree. 5-29-202

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

TWO large, bright rooms and kitchenette, bath, North Side; fine for summer. Call at 810 Piedmont Avenue. Phone Ivy 2478. 5-28-2

Unfurnished.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on Peachtree Place; modern conveniences; no children. Call Ivy 4013. 5-30-39

MENDENHALL APARTMENT No. 2; 523 Peachtree; five rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service. $32.50. Call Ivy 2015. 5-30-40

A 7-ROOM apartment, 769 Piedmont Ave., for rent from June 15th, $55 per month. Telephone Ivy 6972-J. 5-29-22

VERY nice five-room apartment in the Everett; every convenience, $40; immediate possesion. Apt. 1, 27 E. Alexander. 5-29-5

CORNER Whitehall and Brotherton Streets, five-room apartment; gas, water, bath and modern conveniences. Only six blocks from center of town. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. The L. C. Green Co., 305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943. 5-29-10

47 EAST CAIN STREET—Five rooms, freshly painted and papered; first-class repair; separate entrance; references required; $25 per month. Apply Owner, 509 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 5-28-47

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

NICE eight-room house; all modern conveniences, including piano; June 1 to September 1; on Eleventh Street; 100 feet from Peachtree. Inquire 712 Candler Bldg. 5-30-33

COMPLETELY furnished seven-room house for summer; references required. 98 E. Georgia Ave. Main 370-L. 5-22-23

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow, June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Ivy 3634, or address "A," care Georgian. 5-25-211

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT—For the summer, nine-room house, completely furnished; best section of West End; cheap to right party. Phone West 244. 29-28-5

SUMMER rent; delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peacntrees," Georgian. 86-25-5

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Nice seven-room cottage; all modern conveniences; desirable location. Apply to W. G. Whisenhunt, East Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 452-L. 201-5-30

HOUSE—Four rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements. 63 Windsor St., corner of Rawson. 5-29-202

FOR RENT—176 Cypress Street, one door of Peachtree Place, 6-room house, electricity, furnace, $40. Phone Ivy 2610. 212-5-29

Unfurnished.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ST. NICHOLAS. 5-29-21

ONE 8-room brick house, located at Faith's Crossing. Atlanta 4861, Bell Ivy 9166. 5-26-25

FOR RENT—Jam-up cottage; six rooms and hall; in Decatur, Ga.; big lot; all conveniences; $25 per month. Address S. O. S., Box 11, care Georgian. 5-26-7

10-ROOM brick house at 71 W. 15th St. All conveniences; two baths; large lot with servants' house, stable and garage; $100.00 per month, or will lease by year. Call Harper Bros. Main 562. 5-24-22

BARGAIN FOR RENT—Seven rooms; high ceilings; very large; coolest in the city; ideal location, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets and between the Peachtrees; 48 Columbia Avenue. Possession June 1. $40. Phone Ivy 3208-J. 5-24-3

OUR RENT LIST describes everything for rent. Call, write or phone for one. Ivy 3390. Charles P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton Street. 2-13-49

FOR RENT.

Corner Peachtree and Alexander Streets we have several nice flats of six rooms with all modern conveniences, large rooms with plenty of light, nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes' walk of center of the city. Price, $25.00. Let us show you through.

GEO. P. MOORE,

Real Estate and Renting.

10 Auburn Avenue.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

HALF of office, Candler Building, with use of both phones and typewriter. Phone Ivy 5437-J. 5-28-42

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—In country, 25 miles south of Atlanta, part of large house, including living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, six bed rooms, toilet and bath; running water in all rooms; very large, shady porch; convenient trains. Will rent partly furnished until October at $40 a month from June 10. For further particulars, etc., address M. C. B., Box 103, Palmetto, Ga. 5-27-1

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN wants room with or without board with Jewish family, reasonable. Box 279, care Georgian. 32-28-5

Unfurnished.

WANTED—Three rooms, unfurnished; clean. Not more than $12. Ivy 900. 205-5-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GOOD HOTEL, newly overhauled, located in Douglasville, Ga., 26 miles of Atlanta and within six miles of the famous Bowden Lithia Springs, for sale or lease. Address J. T. Duncan, Douglasville, Ga. 26-30-5

BANK MAN of experience would accept cashiership in bank in North Georgia town and could invest $1,000 or more in the capital stock of the bank. Would prefer town near Atlanta. Address Investor, Box 100, care Georgian. 5-30-1

WANT manager with $1,000 to represent high-class specialties. Good salary and profits. Green, 72 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. 31-29-5

WANTED—A party who wants a good position, who can invest $10,000 in a twenty-five thousand business, established thirty years. Will pay a good salary to right man. Reference required. Address Attorney, care Georgian. 5-29-9

FOR SALE—Half interest in barber shop and soda fount; nice business; $300 or $400 down; terms easy on balance. 293 Marietta St. 5-27-202

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

FOR SALE—Newspaper in town of 10,000; county and municipal printing; established for years and a political factor of importance. To a practical and experienced man in the business would be willing to help finance the deal. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-17

WILL INVEST $500 in good paying business. Profits must not be under $200 per month. Must stand severe investigation. Address B. A. K., Box 530, care Georgian. 5-27-34

FOR SALE—Best daily newspaper proposition in South Georgia—in the best city of its size in the State; modern equipment throughout. Can be bought at a bargain, half cash or good negotiable paper, balance on easy terms. Write quick to "Newspaper," Box 10, care Georgian. 5-23-12

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing business well established, excellent location, now paying $1,500 per year clear of all expenses. On account of failing in health will sacrifice for $1,000. Will accept $600 cash, balance on terms. Address P. O. Box 60, care Georgian. 5-22-1

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Few shares Bullard Car Door stock cheap. Sacrifice. Box 23, care Georgian. 25-27-5

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

WEST END.

LUCILE AVE.—Near Peeples St., we can sell you a 10-room, 2-story house on extra large, elevated lot for $6,000. This place has a loan bearing only 5 per cent interest, balance easy. Owner a non-resident and wants to sell.

BEECHER ST.—Near Lee; this is a nearly new 6-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. This is a genuine pick-up at the price—$3,250—and look, only $300 cash and balance $30 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot.

THIS is the cheapest lot on this street. See us for price, terms and location.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

AUCTION SALE—40 lots on Ashby St., May 31, at 3 p. m. J. T. Elliott, owner. Plats at my office. John H. James, Auctioneer. 5-22-2

OWNER will make attractive offer on 2-story 8-room house on North Side; also 5-room bungalow in Inman Park. Phone Mr. Berriman, Ivy 1421. 5-30-12

FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta real estate, one-hundred-acre Early County farm. Olson & Smith, Empire Building. 5-30-13

A BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, lot 50x150, back to an alley. Every convenience, with stables and servants' rooms. Built for a home. 125 East Georgia Avenue. Call Main 3744-L. 5-29-8

NEW two-story house and large store in Inman Park; $5,500, on easy terms to suit.

NEW seven-room house in College Park, with acre of ground; $3,000; on easy terms, like rent. No cash required. 400 Temple Court Building. Phone Main 4189. 207-5-28

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

$3,000.00—For sale, on very easy terms, northwest corner Tumlin and Calhoun Streets; five-room house and hall; right at Home Park School, in one block of Tenth Street; lot 73 by 145. A good place for chickens and flowers; large rooms. Small cash payment and assumption of forty notes at $23.45 each, without interest, $1,000 three years at 8 per cent. Balance easy. Thomas J. Wesley, 209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341. 5-28-6

LOOK at 104 West Alexander Street, around corner from Orme; house and lot (semi-central), $2,100. Terms. J. N. Wallace, 309 Temple Court. 5-27-19

SEE 121 E. Georgia Avenue; seven-room two-story; beautiful lot (near Washington), $4,750; worth $6,000. J. N. Wallace, 309 Temple Court. 5-27-18

FOR SALE—Good six-room cottage in Decatur; has large lot, 60 by 240; dandy garden; good barn; house is nicely papered; has sewer, water and electricity. The price is $3,250, on easy terms. Address B. S., Box 100, care Georgian. 5-26-8

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 87-25-5

I HAVE two farms, 125 acres, and one 75 acres. Will exchange one or both for vacant lot. Call Milton. Main 2053. 5-3-24

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-18-43

FOR SALE cheap by owner, 739 Spring Street, near Twelfth Street, two-story nine-room house; price $5,500; $750 cash required; balance easy terms, if desired. Address G. A. Dunlop, 301 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va. 5-3-9

I HAVE seven acres, three-room house, half block car line, all cultivated, fine for trucking; will exchange for small renting property. Call Milton, Main 2053. 5-3-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

EQUITY in apartment for sale or exchange for vacant lot. A comparison in home buying. A $4,000 bungalow costs about $50 to carry. You reduce your principal about $30 per month. I have a steam-heated two-family apartment you can buy for $8,500 net. Pay me $1,650 cash and live on first floor; second floor brings in $45 month. Notes $50, interest, etc., about $25, or for $30 you get principal reduced $600 year and your rent free. G. H. Perry, care J. P. Allen & Co. 27-28-5

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in vacant lots for $1,000 worth of diamonds. J. M. W., 303 Rawson Street, Atlanta. 203-5-28

FARMS

For Sale.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

AM IN THE MARKET for a nice eight or nine-room home. It must be on the North Side. With price and terms attractive. Address Buyer, Box 894, care Georgian. 5-24-1

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS.
WITH CITY CONVENIENCES.
FIFTEEN-MINUTE CAR SERVICE.
GOOD, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD.

BRAND NEW; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, tile walks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a home on easy terms, and at BARGAIN PRICES, as we are instructed to sell them, and WE WILL. Simply ask for salesman. All are posted.

AT EAST LAKE, on Skiff Avenue, right at the corner of the club grounds, a very attractive six-room bungalow, with all city conveniences, excepting gas. Sleeping porch, screened throughout. Lot 105 by 165 feet. The owner of this property is leaving Atlanta, and has authorized us to sell at the bargain price of $4,250. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Hook.

IN THE FOURTH WARD—Some property on two good streets, renting for $68 a month; $6,000. One-half cash. This is good property, and a splendid investment. See Mr. Cohen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6 r. h., 108 Mansfield	$25.00
6 r. apartment, 369 Cherokee Ave.	35.00
6 r. h., 180 Cameron	18.00
6 r. h., Thompson Station	16.00
6 r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave.	30.00
6 r. h., 15 W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 575 Edgewood Ave.	27.50
6 r. h., 210 Sells Ave.	30.60
6 r. h., W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 12 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 12 Clifford St., Murrayhill	27.50
6 r. h., 20 Clifford St., Murrayhill	25.00
6 r. h., 52 Druid Circle, Inman Park	30.00
6 r. h., 40 Whitefoord Ave., Edgewood	25.00
6 r. h., 21 Warren St., Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 44 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
6 r. h., 140 Drexel St., Oakhurst	25.00
6 r. h., Cor. Howard and Maiden Lane, College Park	20.00
6 r. h., 94 Dalney	7.50
5 r. h., 450 Orme St.	30.00
5 r. h., 280 E. Georgia Ave.	18.00
5 r. h., 23 N. Warren St., Kirkwood	23.00
5 r. h., 816 Marietta St.	13.10
5 r. h., Arlington Ave., Oakland	12.50
5 r. h., 385 W. Third St.	7.50
5 r. h., 22 Harwell St.	12.60

And a long list of larger and smaller houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

6-r. h., 271 Spring Street	$25.00	6-r. h., 396 Rawson St. (June 18)	$22.50
6-r. h., 90 Holderness Street	27.50	6-r. h., 46 Ormewood Street	22.00
6-r. h., 175 Bass Street	25.00	6-r. h., 340 Crew Street	20.00
6-r. h., 25 St. Paul Street	25.00	6-r. h., 58 W. Linden (June 13)	19.00

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Wide Range Is Shown In Realty Transfers

Deed Re-Recorded on $132,000 Parcel. House and Lot Bring $10,000. Peachtree Lease.

Announcement was made in real estate circles Friday of the sale of a house and lot on Bedford Place and of the transfer of two parcels on Mitchell Street and a Washington Street house and lot. There has also been a sale of a West Peachtree parcel at a record rate and the sale of a residence in the Druid Hills section, definite announcement of which will be made later. A Peachtree lease has also been made.

O. F. Fell has bought from J. W. Gresham, of the Gresham Manufacturing Company of Griffin, through H. W. Grant, of the R. O. Cochran Company, 285 Bedford Place, 60 by 125, for $10,000. This is a two-story slate-roof house at the southeast corner of Bedford Place and East Fifth Street and is near Ponce DeLeon Avenue. The seller built the house for investment. He is also the builder for the Selig apartments on Washington Street and of several other local structures.

Mitchell Street Lots Bought.

Bonds for title gone to record have conveyed 14 East Mitchell Street for $16,666 to E. A. McMillan from Mrs. Ada F. Noyes and Mrs. Lola A. Clement. The lot is 25 by 78 feet and is 185 feet northwesterly of Pryor Street.

Warranty deed on 18 West Mitchell Street, occupied by the Bass Dry Goods Company, has been re-recorded. This was of August 2, 1900, from E. W. Cook and others to David Greenfield, for $19,012. This property was sold March 14 for $132,000 to Joseph Loewus from the Greenfield estate, or at the rate of $2,721 a front foot.

Bond for title has been recorded selling 202 Washington Street to E. W. Bigham, of Spalding County, from Mrs. Carrie Mayer, of Alabama, for $8,125, and showing a transfer of the property to George M. Kohn and in return to D. H. Strauss, May 28.

Peachtree Lease Made.

The James Drug Company has leased the southeast corner of Peachtree and Houston Streets, in the Peck Building, through a local renting agency. The concern will be ready for business about June 1. The terms of the lease could not be learned.

Hearings Postponed.

Hearings on petitions of Peachtree and Whitehall citizens for street improvements were postponed from Friday morning until Friday afternoon by the finance committee of Council.

Building Permits.

$200—Golden Eagle Buggy Company, rear 32 Means Street, brick stable. J. B. Hart.

$50—Yancey Hardware Company, 134 Peachtree Street, alterations. J. W. Pittman.

$50—Mrs. W. S. Simmons, 22 Hansel Street, frame buildings. Day work.

$35—Dr. J. B. Baird, 5 West Eighth Street, alterations. Day work.

Trust Company Building.

An expected move in changing the name of the Equitable Building has been made. Hereafter this structure will be known as the Trust Company of Georgia Building, after the concern which owns it. Workmen are busy chiseling out the name, "Equitable Building," over the entrance on the Edgewood Avenue side, and will substitute the new designation.

The Equitable was the first office building of size in Atlanta. It was built through a loan made to Joel Hurt and others by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and from that company got its name. So was the present Grant Building known as the Prudential until a certain stage in its financial career, when its name was likewise changed.

E. M. Fischer Buys Colonial.

E. M. Fischer was the lucky bidder at Ralph O. Cochran's auction Thursday afternoon of W. C. Harper's colonial house at 101 West Tenth Street. The price paid was $10,125. A good-sized crowd attended and the bidding was lively.

Many Inquiries for Lots.

J. T. Elliott, owner, and John H. James, auctioneer, report many inquiries for the 40 lots which they will auction Saturday at the corner of Ashby and Simpson Streets. These lots make up two city blocks, bounded by the two streets mentioned, and by Proctor, Norfolk and Cairo Streets. The river car line runs by the property on a ten-minute schedule. The auction will start at 3 o'clock, and the terms on the lots will be $25 cash and $10 a month, at 6 per cent.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$250—T. A. Bearden to J. M. Moore, lot 50 by 130 feet, west side of Taft Street, 50 feet south of Stroud Avenue. May 29.

$250—Mattie A. Reed to T. A. Bearden, same property. May 26.

$900—J. R. Harper to H. J. Austin, 50 by 83 feet, 17 and 23 Savannah Street. May 29.

$2,400—C. W. Motes to Mrs. M. K. Foote, lot 54 by 100 feet, east side of Formwalt Street, 146 feet north of Rawson Street. November 5, 1908.

$800—Ben J. Massell to Mrs. O. Hyans, lot 100 by 200 feet, west side of West Tenth Street, 50 feet east of Hall property. May 17.

$5,500—Dolph Walker to N. C. Tompkins, lot 50 by 145 feet, northeast corner of Augusta and Miranda Avenues. February 24, 1910.

$15—Hollywood Cemetery Company to John T. Adair, lot 154, block E, Hollywood Cemetery. October 12, 1893.

$18,345—Paul Goldsmith to United Investment Company et al., three-fourth interest in 71.83 acres on Old Roswell Road, in northeast corner of land lot 115, Seventeenth District. Also 15.16 acres in same land lot, north side of Howells Mill Road at Washfords, northeast corner. Also lot 354 by 2,070 feet, south side of Habersham Drive, 385 feet from south line of land lot 115. Also 2.27 acres at junction of Old Roswell and Habersham Roads, same land lot. May, 1913.

$2,243—L. S. Williams to H. J. Thurman, 474 Woodward Avenue, 44 by 80 feet. May 29.

$8,000, Love and Affection—A. J. Pierce to Mrs. J. N. Pierce and Mrs. M. P. Turner, 99 Williams Street and 66 West Peachtree Place, 103 by 65 feet. March 8, 1912.

$4,000, Love and Affection—Andrew Jackson Pierce to Mrs. J. N. Pierce and Mrs. F. J. Cain, 36 West Peachtree Place, 30 by 69 feet. March 8, 1912.

Loan Deeds.

$500—Mrs. Ida McGee to Luella K. Flinn, 15, 17, 19 Hood Drive, 100 by 208 feet. May 28.

$1,360—Mrs. W. C. Donald to Germania Savings Bank, 157 and 159 Curran Street, 75 by 150 feet. May 29.

$500—Dock and Henry Heath to Miss Frances Gaulding, 83 Old Wheat Street, 27 by 53 feet. May 29.

$2,500—L. B. Mobley to Travelers' Insurance Company, 6 Elizabeth Street, 50 by 130 feet. May 24.

Bonds for Title.

$9,000—J. L. Teaford to Walter C. Thompson, 146 Sinclair Avenue, 60 by 166 feet. May 28.

$7,300—L. F. Livingston, Jr., to E. W. McConnell, lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Lawton Street, 100 feet south of Greenwich Street. April 19.

$6,300—Mrs. Annie S. Cheek to Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 72 Waddell Street, 50 by 148 feet. May 13.

Deeds to Secure.

$500—Edward M. Durant to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot 41 by 109 feet, west side Durant Place, 518 feet north of Ponce DeLeon Avenue. May 29.

$1,500—Same to same, lot 44 by 108 feet, west side Durant Place, 474 feet north of Ponce DeLeon Avenue. May 29.

$330—Joseph B. Swann to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot 50 by 175 feet, west side East Street, 190 feet south of Forrest Street. May 28.

feet, west side Durant Place, 386 feet north of Ponce DeLeon Avenue. May 29.

$745—W. A. Ward to Germania Savings Bank, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Harold Avenue, 123 feet east of Pearl Avenue. May 29.

Lease.

S. A. L. Railway to W. E. Austin Machinery Co., lot 26 by 99 feet, west side Spring Street, 208 feet south of Marietta Street, for ten years at $180 a year. July 1, 1912.

Quitclaim Deed.

$10—George Westmoreland to John S. Owens, lot 265 by 900 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon Avenue at intersection of Southern Railroad right-of-way. May 29.

Mortgages.

$570—Mrs. Ida Robinson to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 72 by 240 feet, north side Greenwich Street, 223 feet east of Holderness Street. May 28.

Today Is the Day

The Market Basket, with its great variety of suggestions and its money-saving prices, appears in to-day's Georgian. For the busy housewife this feature will save worry, time and money.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell for two estates quite a number of pieces of high-class renting property, among them—

NOS. 14 and 16 Ponders Avenue, just off Marietta Street, which has recently been widened and paved. This property brings a monthly rental of $59.60.

A SPLENDID place on Capitol Avenue, just north of Georgia Avenue, renting for $25 per month.

NO. 80 Richmond Street, renting for $7 per month.

NO. 50 Wilson Street, renting for $4 per month.

NOS. 81, 83 and 85 Elizabeth Street, renting for $3.50 each per month.

Call at the office for plats and take a look at this property before the sale.

Forrest & George Adair

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

LOTS ORMEWOOD PARK.
(Easy Terms)
Beautiful, shady lots; good neighbors; fine streets; public school, and car service.
THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599

FINE 300-ACRE FARM (NEAR ATLANTA).

ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER; also on good creek; nearly half of farm as fine bottom land as can be had. Fine cherted road within about two miles of this place. Adjoining land held at $100 acre. We have an option on this. If sold at once, only $40 acre. A REAL BARGAIN.

AUCTION SALE

FORTY LOTS on Ashby street, May 31, at 3 p. m. J. T. Elliott, Owner. Plats at my office. John H. James, Auctioneer.

FOR QUICK SALE

$15,000—Luckie Street lot near new Y. M. C. A., running through to Cain Street. 136 feet deep. Terms to suit.

$5,000—BRICK STORE, two-story, on corner lot 73x200, car line, paving, water, electric lights, etc. Terms to suit.

$4,250—ANSLEY PARK, 6-room cottage. Smaller vacant lots adjoining recently sold for $3,000.00 This is near car line. Easy terms.

$2,500—324 Ormond St., near corner Hill St., five rooms, a bargain. Easy terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18-20 WALTON STREET. IVY 718.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot on Westminster Drive, overlooking a 14-acre park. 75x355 feet to alley. $4,500, on terms. This is between Peachtree Circle and The Prado.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2865.

WILLIAMS-HARTSOCK CO.

Real Estate and Builders. Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone 2106 Main.

MR. PURCHASER, in our ad to-day we are offering you in home propositions the following inducements. You can't beat them. First, we are offering you properties that carry with them the value; second, we are offering to make you dead easy terms, and third, good locations—sections that you want to live in.

ON MORELAND AVENUE, close to Druid Hills, here is a new seven-room two-story home, never been occupied, corner lot, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile floor in bath room, servant's closet. Have you ever noticed how few of the homes that are for sale that have servant's closet? Another feature about this place is it has a sleeping porch, birch veneer doors, glass knobs, closets galore, stone front, stone steps, exposed ceiling beams; in fact, this is one place that is jam up in every respect. Now we come to the price, which is only $6,500; you assume loan of $3,250, make your cash payment and the balance $

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

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Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, **ONE MAN** now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—**AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MAN.**

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. **FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.**

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, AND WATCHING.

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.

There is SLAVERY, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power MAN'S SLAVE.

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.



Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief James Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities.

It was an indiscretion not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the desire is very great that the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job sub rosa.

The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture.

The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an invisible conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilla engaged with the army of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But in the night, amidst perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battlefield still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at rest.

Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The captains of the underworld were beaten, but not conquered. The situation became an array of invisible influences grappling in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all the subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost strongholds.

The Issue and the Line-up.

It will be so to-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the news columns and everything gets quiet. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unfortunate engagement will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight.

The sullen protest and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

What is this struggle in Atlanta about? What is the issue and the line-up? What are the interests, principles and desires behind Chief Beavers and the Police Department, and what behind his enemies?

The question is not difficult. On one side is the law of the State, which the police have executed and are executing. On the other side is a mixed line-up, but unavoidably identified with the idea that the law should not be executed and that officers of the law should accommodate their conscience to favor its violation.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unbending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of social diseases and public dealing with them in other cities and throughout the world, and who know that the judgment of intelligence has reached a verdict in favor of the policy of absolute suppression and of honest, uncompromising execution of the law, is the sensible method of dealing with public evils. On the other side are those who maintain a dead tradition to the effect that such evils are necessary, and who shut their eyes and their ears to all the testimony of experience and scientific investigation.

On one side the conscience of religion, the ideals of Christianity, and the foundation principles of churches, schools and homes, which are bound inexorably in hostility to degrading vices, and which as institutions can not justify their existence, except in war against them.

On the other hand, the loose conscience of irreligion, the lowered ideals of society, and the foundation principles of the underworld, the brothel and the saloon, which, as institutions, can have no existence except as they organize to maintain the vices which prey upon humanity.

On Which Side.

By no means all who are opposed to Chief Beavers would confess themselves inside an immoral category.

There are some people bewitched by their own opinions, who stand on the side lines watching the conflict, with unfriendly eyes for his execution of the laws. But it ought to be very clearly indicated that the interests unfriendly and positively hostile to the closing of the "Houses in our Midst" have created an issue which challenges the instinctive sympathies of the people of Atlanta to one side or the other of the controversy.

The petty ambitions of politicians, whether on this side or that, will not obscure the issue. It is a vain hope if anybody imagines that a political muddle will re-establish tolerated vice in Atlanta.

The real ground of its hopelessness is not in Chief Beavers or the police department, but the law of Georgia and in the access of one citizen alone to honorable judges on the bench who hold in their hands the constitutional power backed up by the sovereignty of the State of Georgia to abate by injunction a lawless nuisance.

The battle in the air will go on, but Atlanta need not be afraid.

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer.

The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty, is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, eludes and evades classification in these matters.

A Circe at Fourteen.

She may be a Circe at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped anaemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates, just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than in the north; and as with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Lovely as early youth is, there



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

At Her Best.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's maturer experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of luster, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Art of Preservation.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all sad secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who uses her noontime of life to prepare for a calm and peaceful evening.

.:. Strange Things From the Sky .:.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic fears among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rains" belong to the same category.

Carried Up by Wind.

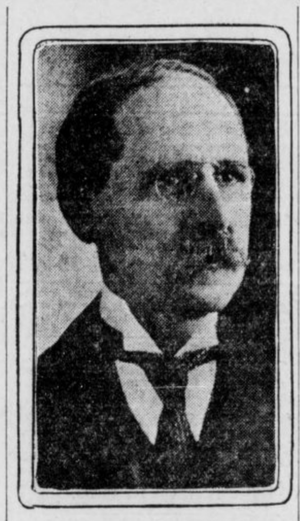
Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

The power of an atmospheric whirl to lift light objects to a great elevation is often astonishing. Such a whirlwind passing over a swamp or pond may suck up considerable quantities of water, and with it small fish, frogs and worms.

These are retained in the air by the rapidity of their motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they descend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain they are assembled together in multitudes as they fall.

Some very curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green stones fell during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much consternation among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had been torn by the wind from a ragged range



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height.

Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or of sulphur, often straining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderstorms broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847 a blood-colored rain fell at Chambery, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolic influences, and there was no one wise enough in the doings of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes heavier animals, as well as the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric vagaries, believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that its seeds had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing a single summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden, near London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, extremely fickle in its action, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the barometric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.

DEMAND FRANK FACE CONLEY

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

AFTERNOON EDITION

VOL. XI. NO. 257. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913.

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2 CENTS PAY NO MORE

HUNT WOODS FOR BLACKS IN STEVENS SLAYING

Suspicion Points to Former Employees—Violence Feared if Pair Are Captured.

In an effort to locate Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, the negro and the halfbreed sought as suspects in the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie Stevens, and the burning of their lonely country home, Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb County, and Detective Rosser on Saturday are scouring the country near the Stevens farm.

Mounted on horseback and equipped to stay in the woods for several days, the officers purpose to question every person within a radius of five miles, in order to gather all available information regarding the crime, and to obtain, if possible, information that will lead to the capture of Wilkes and Maynard. The officers plan also to make another and more thorough search of the Stevens home for possible clews, and probably will have the well dragged.

No Clews in the Well.

The latter, however, has about been abandoned as a possible hiding place of clews. A newspaper man went down into the well at the end of the rope during one of the investigations and found nothing in a fifteen-minute search.

Sheriff McCurdy announced this morning that he has entirely eliminated Wade Stevens, son of the murdered woman, and that all his efforts will be directed toward the capture of Wilkes and Maynard. Both young Stevens and his chum, "Red" Merchant, were taken to Decatur by the Sheriff late Friday afternoon and released.

It is not thought that the negro and the halfbreed are in Atlanta. Detectives have searched every negro hiding place in the city and have found no trace of them. It has been learned, through the statements of Wade Stevens and several of the negro's friends, that Wilkes was in town last Tuesday, the day of the murder, but no trace can be found of him since that time.

Boy's Story is Proven.

A five-hour investigation of the scene of the crime and the surrounding country Friday afternoon developed the fact that Wade Stevens was telling the truth when he said he left his home about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, that the man whom L. G. Self saw loitering about the Stevens home late Tuesday afternoon was not Wade, and that the negro and the half-breed who are now under suspicion, Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, have been suspected of being connected with several petty crimes in the neighborhood, and are considered two of the most treacherous negroes in that section of the country.

Wade's story of leaving home Tuesday morning was corroborated by J. L. Cowen, who lives a mile beyond the Stevens home, and who is one of the most prosperous farmers of the section. Mr. Cowan stated positively that on last Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock, he met young Wade Stevens in the road about a mile and a half from the Stevens home. The boy, Mr. Cowan said, was walking slowly. They exchanged greetings, Mr. Cowan said, but had no conversation.

It is not thought that any valuable information will be developed from L. G. Self's story of seeing a man loitering about the Stevens' home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Self, who is the neighbor to whom Nellie Stevens took her brother's clothing, said he passed the Stevens home about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and saw a man walk from the front of the house to the rear and disappear behind the building.

Did Not Identify Man.

The little girl, Nellie Stevens, was at the other side of the house, feeding the ducks. It was first reported that Mr. Self had identified the man he saw as Wade Stevens. He said Friday afternoon that he saw only the man's back and could not identify him. He said he could not tell how he was dressed, how large a man he

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JACK LONDON'S
Latest and Greatest Short Novel
The SCARLET PLAGUE
Begins in the
FREE MAGAZINE
GIVEN WITH NEXT
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Rides Her Pony 30 Miles to Be Married

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—Elizabeth Waukechon, a Menominee Indian maiden, 17 years old, has proved to officials of the Menominee reservation that although the Government's laws may dominate the red man the gentler sex is still able to defeat "justice."

When the Government attempted to take her away from her parents' fireside to the Indian school, she rode thirty miles on a pony to find and wed her lover, John Waupekaunee.

"Joe" Wilson Gets Good Job at Last

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, has accepted a position with a leading bonding company, whose headquarters are here, it was announced today. His title, it was said, would be assistant manager of the New York office and manager of the promotion and development department at Baltimore.

Mr. Wilson is a Nashville newspaper man. Before the organization of the present Congress he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of the Senate.

Horse Sets Record As Parcel Post Aide

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Postoffice investigators have found that the cost of delivering parcel post packages ranges from less than 2 to more than 14 cents a package. The automobile is proving a very dear luxury in some large cities and the old horse is making a record for economy.

It is the purpose of the department to help the expensive offices by calling attention to the methods of the cheaper delivery places.

Balkans Battle as Envoys Talk Peace

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ATHENS, GREECE, May 31.—While Balkan peace envoys of the states in the Balkan league were fraternizing in London and affixing their signatures to a treaty with Turkey, a three-hour artillery duel between Bulgarians and Greeks was being fought at Elevtheron.

Bulgarians are said to have opened the conflict by firing on the Greek cruiser Spetsai. Other clashes are reported.

Sheriff to Evict A Carnegie Hero

SHARON, PA., May 31.—Unable to pay the interest on money loaned to apply on his house, after receiving $1,000 from the Carnegie Hero Commission, Henry Herwig will be evicted by Sheriff Crain.

Herwig saved two men from drowning and the Carnegie Hero Commission sent him a medal and $1,000, but stipulated he must invest in a home. He coud not meet the payments and the house was seized.

Gives Life Trying to Keep His Goat Dry

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 31.—So solicitous was he for the comfort of his pet goat that Porter Naylor, 14 years, lost his life. He kept his goat in a small shed. When it rained the boy saw that the water was leaking through the roof onto his pet.

He was trying to repair the leak when he slipped from the shed and broke his neck.

Atlantan Hurt in Dixie Flyer Wreck

FULTON, KY., May 31.—T. C. Sherrer, a salesman of Atlanta, was among the eighteen passengers injured when the "Dixie Flyer," on the N., C. & St. L. road, crashed into an Illinois Central freight train near here yesterday. His head was bruised.

PROSECUTES 'INSULTER' TO REGAIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Kruger Says She Seeks Vindication in Charges Against Inspector Maddox.

Declaring that her husband had quit her as a result of the sensational incident was capped by the arrest Friday of Inspector Henry H. Maddox, of the city sanitary department on a charge of disorderly conduct while in her home, Mrs. Charles Kruger, 15 West Alexander, appeared before Chief of Police Beavers Saturday morning to fight for vindication of herself and to regain her husband.

Mrs. Kruger appeared before the sanitary board Friday and made the charge that Maddox had come to her home and insulted her. She told Chief Beavers that her husband had left her. She then declared it her intention to fight for the prosecution of Maddox to prove to her husband that she was not guilty of any misconduct.

Maddox, who is a brother of Alderman James W. Maddox, of the Fifth Ward, was discharged from the sanitary department immediately following Mrs. Kruger's charges.

Fights for Vindication.

Mrs. Kruger, in her statement made before the board, is said to have declared that Maddox came to her home during her husband's absence. Maddox was placed under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct, as a result of Mrs. Kruger's complaint.

Not until Mrs. Kruger appeared at the police station Saturday morning, however, did the startling information come to light that her husband had deserted her as a result of the episode.

Mrs. Kruger then declared that her fight was more for the love of her husband than the punishment of Maddox, and that in securing the latter should would gain the former by her own vindication.

Friedmann Leaves, Not Flees, for Home

NEW YORK, May 31.—Dr. Frederick F. Friedmann, discoverer of the turtle vaccine for tuberculosis, to-day announced that he will sail for Germany next week in consequence of the action of the New York Board of Health in barring his cure here.

"I am not running away, but I feel that my mission in this country is finished," said Dr. Friedmann. The physician would not say what plans he will make for the care of his patients here.

Cloudburst in W. Va. Leaves Path of Ruin

ORLANDO, W. VA., May 31.—Orlando, a town in the southern part of Lewis County, at the junction of the West Virginia and Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio Road and the Coal and Coke Railroad, was the center of a disastrous cloudburst late last night. Immense property loss has been inflicted and it is feared there was loss of life.

Reports have reached here of a number of bridges going out on the Coal and Coke and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads, including one at Walkerville.

Poultry Thief First Uses an Anesthetic

The anesthetic negro who first puts poultry to sleep is the latest comer. He still is at large, but his sleep-producing implements were found in the rear of James Morgan's restaurant, 121 East Georgia Avenue.

Two policemen answered a hurry call. Searching for the chicken thief they found a basket full of fat hens and roosters, all fast asleep. A pint bottle of chloroform also was found.

Army Band Plays at Grant Park Sunday

The Fifth Infantry band will play the following program at Grant Park Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock:

"King Bombardon," W. P. English; "Queen of Autumn," Carl Bigge; "L'Equestrienne," Hosmer; "Southern Roses," J. Strauss; "Silvery Bells," Botsford; "In the Shadows," Stern; "The Sprites' Revelry," Bailey; "Lights and Shadows," Holmes; "The Grand Mogul," Ludgrs; "T. M. B.," King.

Huff to Know Fate Next Tuesday

Grubb to Decide Contempt Case

Bankruptcy Suit Caused Charge



Photo by Thurston Hatcher, Macon.

Colonel William Arnold Huff, aged defendant in contempt of court case in Macon.

MACON, GA., May 31.—Colonel William Arnold Huff, the 82-year-old ex-Mayor of Macon, will next Tuesday know whether or not he will have to serve a jail sentence, pay a fine or go free on the contempt of court charge filed against him by Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern district of Georgia. At that time the decision of Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, who heard the evidence, will be announced in open court here.

The contempt charge grew out of a caustic letter written by Colonel Huff to Judge Speer last year, in which the jurist was severely criticised for his course in bankruptcy proceedings in his court against Colonel Huff, instituted fourteen years ago and still pending.

The court now holds $96,000 assets of the Huff estate. Recently Judge Speer ordered a distribution of about two-thirds of this amount. However Colonel Huff and five creditors, including the City of Macon, which has tax and paving claims, are resisting this order. Consequently the litigation will likely continue for two or three years longer. This case holds the time record in Federal courts in Georgia.

Two of Colonel Huff's sons, Edison and Travers Huff, reside in Atlanta.

The accompanying picture of Colonel Huff is the first taken of him in 28 years. It was posed especially for The Georgian.

Millionaire Seeks Thrill Killing Whale

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—John Borden, young New York millionaire, left San Francisco to-day on a private whaling expedition on his $56,000 new whaler de luxe, the Adventuress, built especially for this cruise.

Borden was accompanied by Roy C. Andrews, a member of the National History Museum, an American expert on whales. The main quest of the expedition is to secure a specimen of the rare bowhead whale.

Mrs. Wilson's Brother To Quit Princeton Job

PRINCETON, May 31.—Professor Stockton Axson, for fourteen years connected with the English department of Princeton University, announces that he will tender his resignation to the board of trustees next week.

Professor Axson is leaving Princeton to accept a position in the Rice University at Houston, Texas. He is a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Chamber Works for Vital Record Bureau

A committee on vital statistics from the Chamber of Commerce began work Saturday to throw the weight of its influence behind the medical societies in having a State board of vital statistics established. The committee was organized with Alfred C. Newell chairman, and Dr. Stuart Roberts secretary.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, who appeared before the committee, said that Georgia was one of the four States in the Union that had no legislation on the subject.

Atlanta Men Speak At Decatur Smoker

The program for the "homecoming smoker" at Decatur Tuesday night has been announced by President W. J. Dabney, of the Decatur Board of Trade. The affair will be held at the DeKalb court house at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Among the speakers are: Wilmer L. Moore, president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; R. W. Walker, mayor of Madison; R. F. Gilliam, mayor of Kirkwood; Walter G. Cooper, secretary Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Alonza M. Field, representative from DeKalb in the Legislature; Forrest Adair and C. J. Haiden.

Doctor Blows Life Into 1-Pound Baby

NEW YORK, May 31.—A one-pound infant—a girl—visited the home of Mrs Mildred Williams, of Far Rockaway, to-day, three months before she was expected.

Dr. William H. Nammack, Coroner's physician of Queens, was hastily summoned. He believed the tiny child was dead. He blew his breath into the infant's mouth and nostrils and by other artificial means induced respiration.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

French Playwright Still Is Pondering Reporters' Queries

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, May 31.—In an article printed in to-day's issue of L'Illustration, Pierre Loti, the famous French playwright and author, says that the following are some of the question asked him by reporters upon his recent visit to New York:

Are you an anarchist?
Are you an idiot?
Are you in favor of polygamy?
What are your views on rhinoceros hunting?
Are you feeble-minded?
What is your income?
Were you ever in jail or an insane asylum?
Do you believe in the sterilization of criminals?
What do you think of American girls? (Lotti had only been in America an hour.)
Can you cook?
Would you marry a suffragette?
Isn't America a great country?

Year of Hard Luck For Col. Roosevelt

MARQUETTE, MICH., May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt thinks he's had a hard and expensive year. He said:

"It's tough when a man gets shot up and has a wedding in his family and gets into a libel suit all in one year. That bullet in Milwaukee cost me about $3,000; the wedding about the same. I've no idea what this affair is going to cost me."

Prosecution in the libel action for $10,000 brought by Theodore Roosevelt against George Newett, editor of The Ishpeming Iron Ore, was expected to be completed to-day.

Kaiser 'Peace Lord,' Declares Carnegie

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—"The peace lord of Europe" is the new title given Kaiser Wilhelm by Andrew Carnegie, who is in London to-day, enroute for Berlin to take part in the quarter centennial celebration of the Kaiser's ascension to the throne.

Mr. Carnegie, who is dedicating the declining years of his life to international peace, said:

"Emperor William is the one man in Europe who can do most to abolish war. Instead of being the war lord he is the peace lord of Europe."

Hansen, Out of Row, Will Leave England

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—J. Salter Hansen, Chicago theatrical man who became embroiled in the courts with Arthur Bouschier, a London show producer, over Dr. Henri DeRothschild's new play, "Croesus," appeared in Bow Street Court to-day and informed the magistrate he could not furnish $10,000 to keep the peace, as ordered.

"I will leave England to-day if you will reduce the bond to $5,000," Hansen informed the court. The magistrate agreed.

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PLAN TO CONFRONT CONLEY AND FRANK TO WIN CONFESSION

Police Hope Meeting Will Prove Whether Negro Will Stick to Latest Story Under Eyes of the Man He Accuses---Ready to Pay Penalty.

A determined effort is being made by the police department to bring Leo M. Frank face to face with his accuser, Jim Conley, the negro sweeper.

The negro has lied before and has been broken down in his stories. The detectives wish to learn how he will go through the ordeal of confronting the man he accuses of directing the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan, and dictating the notes that were found by her body.

They desire also to give Frank an opportunity to deny the negro's story as the negro is repeating it. Frank has been the man of silence in the Tower. He has had nothing to say in regard to the crime to anyone who has sought to talk with him on the subject, unless it be to his most intimate friends who have visited him in his cell.

He still refuses to have anything to say or to have the negro brought to his cell, except by the permission of his attorney, Luther Z. Rossere, and in Mr. Rosser's presence.

Plan to Ask Rosser.

The detectives propose to take the matter up with Attorney Rosser. They will represent that the case has reached a stage where it is necessary to give the negro's statements their final test. The black man went over the scene of the crime step by step on Friday and never wavered in his tale involving Frank deeply.

Now it is desired to have him appear before the very man he so strongly accuses and have him repeat the terrible charges. Some believe that if the negro is alone guilty of the crime, this ordeal will be the final straw that will bring about his full confession.

If Attorney Rosser agrees to the plan, the negro will be taken at once to the cell of Frank. Conley is still in an unsettled state from his long three-day grilling by the detectives, and is thought to be just in the frame of mind to break down and make a full confession, if he knows any more about the crime than he already has told.

Silent Regarding the Case.

In the evnt that the meeting is arranged, it will be the first time that Frank has broken his silence in regard to the case. He may have talked of it to members of his own family, but his most intimate friends say that he has played cards with them and conversed freely on the topics of the day as he has read of them in the daily papers, but that he never has discussed the Phagan mystery directly and at length. Some of his friends have been with him every hour of every day since he has been in the cell at the Tower. They have been most loyal to th imprisoned man.

They declare that he never has mentioned the subject to any of the attaches of the jail, except occasionally to the sheriff himself. And then it was in an almost impersonal manner.

"I do not know who is guilt," he said, "but whoever he is, he should hang."

Conley Is Ready to Pay Penalty as Accomplice.

"Yes, sir, I guess maybe it's all over with me. I suppose they're going to hang me or send me to the penitentiary for life, but I done told the truth.

"When the Sheriff puts the rope around my neck, I'm going to say:

"'Stop; wait a minute. I know I did wrong. I tried to hide that dead girl's body and I ought to be punished, but before God I didn't kill her.'"

Jim Conley, negro sweeper, whose confession that he helped Leo M. Frank dispose of the body of Mary Phagan after the superintendent had killed her, created a profound sensation, peered through the bars of his cell in the Fulton Tower and pronounced his readiness to die for his crime as an accomplice, and in the same breath protested his innocence of the actual murder.

Ready to Face Frank.

"I am ready right now," he said, "to face Mr. Frank. I'll look him right in the eye and I'll say, 'You know I didn't kill that girl, Mr. Frank, and you know I'm telling the truth to these white folks.'"

Conley declared again that Frank wrote one note himself. He said he had written the "long, tall black negro message" on "single-ruled, white paper from a tablet." He asserted that Frank wrote something on paper not white, but a shade of green or gray—paper that he thought had the letterhead of the National Pencil Company factory on it.

It has always been taken for granted that the two notes are the work of one man. The paper of neither corresponds to that described by Conley as the kind Frank used. What does Conley's assertion signify?

Harassed by questioners, bombarded with hostile queries, importuned and threatened in an effort to get at the truth in the terrible pencil factory mystery—in the minds of many a mystery no longer—this negro withstood every attempt to shake the remarkable story he unfolded to the detectives in the startling confession affidavit and re-enacted at the scene of the crime itself.

Sticks Close to Story.

Like an unwinding panorama, he laid before his questioners in the eloquent, if often almost incoherent, jargon of Decatur Street the shifting scenes in the grim tragedy which reached its great climax Friday, but in which the greatest battle is yet to be fought in the courts of Fulton County.

One thing is certain: Those who have thought that it will be asy for a skillful lawyer to tear the negro's story into tatters must revise their judgment. From careful rehearsal, studied drilling or the indelible impression of ghastly tragedy, the prisoner has learned his lesson well. From whatever angle he is attacked he tells the same narrative. Under cajolery or abuse he is unchanged.

"I waited and waited, bass," he said. "I thought Mr. Frank would sure see me. I thought maybe we could have a talk and myabe everything would be all right, but he never would see me. I tried once and I tried twice and I tried again, but Mr. Frank never would see me. So, I guessed it was just about time for me to tell the truth. It looked like Mr. Fra

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CONFRONT FRANK AND NEGRO IS POLICE PLAN

Anxious to See if Conley Will Stick to Latest Confession Under Dramatic Test.

Continued From Page 1.

couldn't get out of it after all, and it was all up, so I told the truth."

Looks Little Like Novelist.

A shiny-skinned, close-cropped, thick-chested, low-browed negro is Jim Conley—with eyes smiling or sinister as his mood changes—like a thousand and one other negroes that make faithful servants or troublesome prisoners as their footsteps happen to fall, and if the story he tells is the product of his imagination he belies appearances.

It may be he has learned his tale as a child learns a fairy story until it sees the goblins as it plays in the twilight. It may be that constant turning over of them in his mind as he lay in a police cell for three weeks, that constant repetition has made the details come readily to his lips. The lesson is learned. There is no doubt of that.

"Jim, why did you write the notes?" he was asked. "Didn't it strike you that 'long tall black negro,' would be taken to mean you?"

"Yes, sir," said Conley, readily. "It did and I tole Mr. Frank so. I said, 'Look here, Mr. Frank, they're going to think that means me.' But Mr. Frank said he just wanted it to send to his mother, so his mother wouldn't think he done it, and he told me he had powerful wealthy folks in Brooklyn—that was the first time I ever heard he had rich folks up North at all. I thought they all lived here—so I wrote what he told me."

Frank Always Good to Him.

Now this reply, as it is given, sounds incoherent and preposterous, but it is given just as Conley gave it and no amount of questioning could change it.

"How long did you know Mr. Frank?" was another question.

"I guess I must a known Mr. Frank (Conley kept scrupulously to the "mister" throughout) for about two years. Yes, sir, he was always a good boss to me. There was never no trouble about my getting money if I needed it. Yes, sir, Mr. Frank was always pretty good to me."

"And now you're telling a story, Jim, that may cost a good boss his life."

"Well, I had to do it. That's all there was to it. I had to tell the truth. I waited and waited for Mr. Frank to do something and when he didn't I just reckoned he couldn't and it was about all up."

Three distinct times during the questioning Conley let drop remarks that might truthfully be interpreted as jubilation that another man was in as bad a plight as he.

Shows Little Sorrow.

Each time when the remark was called to his attention he protested that he had no feelings of malice against Frank and that he was not eager to see him suffer. In spite of his protests, it was very plain that he beheld with little sorrow the predicament of the man he accuses.

The stumbling block of premeditation Conley removed entirely. He explained without any apparent hesitation that Frank had told him Friday that he should report Saturday to move some boxes of pencils that had been reposing on one shelf for about two years.

He was absolutely certain that the killing was accidental.

"Mr. Frank," said Conley, "never meant to kill that girl. No, sir, he never had no idea like that. When he come running to me and said, 'Jim, want to make some money quick,' and I said yes, he said 'I picked up a girl back there and let her fall and her head hit against something,' and he told me to get a cloth, and I ran back and I looked down and I saw a girl lying on the floor, all still, and her head was cut, and I hollered, 'Why, Mr. Frank, this girl's dead.'"

Clings Close to Details.

The rest of this chapter of the heartbreaking story has been told and told since The Georgian presented Conley's affidavit. The negro clung tenaciously to the details as he gave them to the detectives.

He added that he had heard no scream, but accounted for that by the distance he was from the scene of the killing, according to his story—several hundred feet, he thought.

He declared that a piece of the girl's skirt had been torn away. Certain grim questions were put to him along lines which the detectives have indicated they will take. The replies, given hesitatingly and with apparent unwillingness, were sinister and unmentionable, but they will play a forbidding part in the trial of Frank.

Conley asserted that he could not explain the torn-away staple on the back door in the basement. He asserted also that he had not put the death notes beside the body.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, June 1st, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will establish double daily service between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, Tenn.

Train 35 will leave Etowah 6:30 a. m., arrive Cartersville 9:25 a. m.; train 36 will leave Cartersville 10:30 a. m., arrive Etowah 1:30 p. m.; train 37 will leave Etowah 2:20 p. m., arrive Cartersville 5:20 p. m.; train 38 will leave Cartersville 7:12 p. m., arrive Etowah 10:10 p. m. adv.

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SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

Conley Star Actor in Dramatic Third Degree

In all the grim annals of Atlanta's criminal history an illiterate negro, Jim Conley, stands out to-day the principal figure in one of the most remarkable and dramatically impressive "third degrees" ever administered by the city police.

A chief of police, ordinarily stolid and unmoved, and chief of detectives and members of his force, a Pinkerton operative—all men in daily touch with every sort of crime and evil—hung with tensest interest on each word as it came from the lips of the negro, and watched, as wide-eyed as any tyro in man-hunting, the negro's every move as he re-enacted Friday afternoon what he steadfastly asserted was his part in the ghastly Mary Phagan tragedy.

Factory Men Look On.

Dumb under the spell of the drama in which Conley played a triple role—first in his own personality, then as Leo M. Frank, and, finally, as the young girl victim—two employees of the factory listened to the damning accusations that unconcernedly, almost glibly, were made against their superintendent. They were Herbert Schiff, chief clerk, and E. F. Holloday, the timekeeper.

Both has reckoned Frank innocent. They had said many times that he could not have committed the shocking deed. More likely, they had declared, it was the negro himself. Yet here they were the spectators of a grewsome performance in which Frank was represented as nervous and shaking and half in a panic as he directed the carrying of Mary Phagan's limp and lifeless body to the elevator on the second floor of the factory and down into the dark and dirt-strewn basement.

Theatric in Its Appeal.

Every incident and every circumstance added to the theatric and powerful appeal as Conley duplicated detail by detail the movements he said were made that fatal afternoon of April 26. No stagery could have been more impressive with weeks of planning by the detectives. The sinister, gray-black factory, itself, threw a spell of silence upon the little group of detectives and police as they entered the forbidding doorway.

A score of girls, a number of them of just about the age of Mary Phagan, were just inside the door when the automobile of Chief Beavers, its curtains tightly drawn, dashed up to the front of the building during the noon hour. Their chatter and laughter instantly was stilled. It had been more than a month since their young companion had been taken from them by a mysterious crime and they had been able to forget some of its tragic details, but now the spectacle of a stern blue-coated officer, a squad of keen-eyed detectives and a shackled black man brought back the tragedy in all its first horror.

Young Girls Shudder.

Some of the girls, pitifully young and helpless looking, pressed back against the wall and stood there with distended eyes and afrighted manner as the men brushed past and mounted to the second floor. Several of the older girls gave hysterical little laughs which died in their throats when they noted the dead stillness that marked the passage of the officers and their prisoner.

Then followed during the very hour in which Mary Phagan is believed to have met her death on April 26 a reproduction of all that Conley declared took place after he heard the two low whistles with which Frank was to signal him. With the detectives following him closely and clustering about him each time he stopped to make an explanation, the negro started at the point he said he first saw the dead body and went through the building exactly as he claimed he did on the afternoon he bore the tragic burden to the elevator, down to the basement and then to the dark corner near the furnace.

Does Not Break Down.

If the detectives hoped that the plan of bringing Conley right to the scene of the tragedy would break him down and force him to confess that it was he alone, and not Frank, who committed the crime, they were disappointed.

The negro proved himself either a most consummate actor or a man who finally was telling the truth. He was letter perfect, so far as a person could be in atragedy of the sort. He never faltered nor hesitated. Yet he reproduced in startling detail every movement and every conversation of importance which he said took place while the body of Mary Phagan was being hurried to the basement.

Conley did not pretend too great a knowledge. Occasionally when he was asked a question he would reply: "I don't knok, boss, I don't know." He did not assume to quote Frank verbatim in many instances. If he was lying, it was a most amazing fabrication he built up. He told more than enough to demonstrate conclusively that he knew all about the disposal of the body. He told enough of his alleged conversations with Frank to indicate strongly that they actually took place, but he did not go into such a wealth of detail as to give the impression that his whole story was a mass of lies so far as Frank's connection with the affair was concerned.

However, Conley's credibility will be a matter for the court to decide. Several times before he has related stories of his movements the day of the crime and has afterward admitted them false or imperfect.

Displays Little Emotion.

Conley displayed little or no emotion in his remarkable recital. Rather than detracting from the dramatic impression, this accentuated it. He impersonated the actors in the black tragedy with such unconcern and apparent fidelity to detail that the detectives were forced to feel that they were witnessing an almost exact reproduction of what took place after Mary Phagan was killed the afternoon of April 26.

"She was layin' jus' like this when I found her," the negro said easily, and dropped on his stomach to the floor near the metal room. He had been unshackled so that he might go through all the movements that were necessary in telling precisely how the girl's body was disposed of.

Conley told of his terror when he had discovered that the girl was dead, but there was no terror in his voice as he related his story. Throughout, his tone was matter of fact and his motions free as though he were giving the description of some commonplace incident that might have occurred in his daily routine as sweeper at the factory.

How He Carried Body.

"I carried her jus' this way," he remarked, and he went through exactly the motions that one would use in shouldering a bag of grain.

Relating a moment later how the girl's body became too heavy and he called Frank to his assistance, he added one of the little descriptive details of his recital by saying:

"This is where Frank got nervous and dropped the girl's feet. They dragged on the floor. He had hold of the cloth that I had wrapped her in and was walking like this. I guess he just was so nervous he let go."

A little later as the party arrived at the elevator down which the negro said the girl's body was taken, Conley remarked that he had to wait there at the elevator while Frank went to the office to get the key to the door.

Employees Show Curiosity.

As the elevator passed down with its load of detectives, a large crowd of the factory employees could be seen gathered in the corridors of the first floor eager to get a glimpse of what was going on. They peered through the openings in the elevator and after the officers and the negro had got to the bottom of the shaft and were making their way to the place the girl's body was found by Newt Lee, one venturesome young fellow raised the trap door on the first floor and poked his head into the dim light of the basement.

"Get out of there and shut that door," Chief Clerk Schiff shouted at him, and there were no more prying eyes directed at the strange proceedings that were taking place. It was through this trap door that Conley said Frank made his way to the first floor after the body had been disposed of.

Left Indelible Picture.

When the remarkable recital was ended, all who had gone through the building with the negro had an indelible picture graven on their minds. It might not have been what actually took place at the factory the fatal day, but it was most realistic and impressive.

NEWS JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Rev. A. A. Swanlund, pastor of a Swedish Lutheran church at Thorsby, Ala., will preach a sermon in the mother tongue to Atlanta Scandinavians tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran Church. Mr. Swanlund has just returned from a visit to the Swedish colony at Fruithurst, seventy miles from Atlanta.

Ellis Whitman, a human "rattlebones," will be demonstrated Saturday before the Georgia Osteopathic Association in session at the Imperial Hotel. Whitman can dislocate almost any of his joints or muscles at will and move his heart from the left to the right side of his body. Whitman has been observed by many prominent physicians.

The meeting of the committee from Council to act on closing the Forsyth Street underpass and go over plans prepared by Captain R. M. Clayton was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the absence from the city of W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

WOODS SCOURED FOR STEVENS SUSPECTS

Violence Feared if Negro Pair Accused of Slaying Are Captured.

Continued From Page 1.

was, or whether he was a white man or a negro.

Thomas H. Morgan, a milk wagon driver employed by C. A. Nelms, the first man to drive into the Stevens yard after the fire said he passed the Stevens home about fifteen minutes after Mr. Self, and that he saw no one, neither the man nor the girl, in the yard. A light in one of the front windows was the only evidence of life.

No one could be located during the investigation Friday who had seen any strange negroes or white men in the neighborhood of the Stevens home, either during the day or on the night of the murder. It was learned that the two negroes who were seen driving a wagon loaded with oats from the general direction of the Stevens home were in the employ of J. L. Cowan, and were hauling the oats to market.

Negroes Called Worthless.

Evidence that the negroes Wilkes and Maynard were shiftless, treacherous negroes who would stop at nothing to gain their ends continues to pile up, and the neighbors and friends of the Stevens family firmly believe that when the police apprehend them they will have caught the murderers of the woman and her daughter.

Even members of their own race declared Friday that Wilkes and Maynard were bad men, and would not hesitate to kill to obtain money. One of the negro farmers of the vicinity, Eulice Hambrick, living about three miles from the scene of the crime, declared that he would not trust Wilkes and Maynard as far as he could see them. He said they threatened to kill him once because he tried to collect some money they owed him.

Wilkes and Maynard boarded with Hambrick last January and February, shortly after Wilkes returned from a two-year trip to the North, Hambrick said, and both owe him money that he had loaned them to purchase shoes. Wilkes owes him $7 and Maynard $4. He said he asked them for the money at one time, and the negroes threatened to kill him.

Tells of Half Threat.

"We're going to get some money from Mrs. Stevens some of these days," Maynard and Wilkes are said to have told Hambrick. Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens at the time, and Wilkes was working for Samuel Farris.

Hambrick said he has not seen either Wilkes or Maynard since Wilkes was discharged from Mrs. Stevens' employ, but has heard of them being in Atlanta. He said both the negroes had often talked of the large amount of money Mrs. Stevens had, and they also had remarked that she probably kept a lot of money about the house.

To a number of farmers in the neighbors, for whom they have worked, Wilkes and Maynard have declared that the Stevens family had lots of money, and they also had expressed their opinion that they kept a large sum about the house. Wilkes told Mr. Cowan at one time that "Mrs. Stevens is mighty good pay; she's got all kinds of money," and he said he would like to have some of it.

To a number of farmers, Wilkes is also said to have declared that "Nellie Stevens is a mighty pretty girl."

Came Three Years Ago.

The negro Wilkes first appeared in the territory near the murder a little more than three years ago. He told the farmers he came from LaGrange, but more recently had been living in Atlanta, working on the streets. He worked for a number of farmers in the neighborhood during the next year, among them Samuel Farris, J. L. Cowan and a man named Bacon near Henrico, and C. A. Nelms. About two years ago, while Wilkes was working for Mr. Nelms and was alone on the place, the Nelms home was robbed and several hundred pennies stolen. The next day Wilkes was seen with a quantity of pennies, and suspicion was directed to him. He left the country at once.

He returned to Atlanta last December, and, after working in town for a month, went into the country and obtained employment with Samuel Farris, a farmer living within a mile of the Stevens place. At that time Maynard was working for Mrs. Stevens, and the two negroes became partners. Wilkes lived in a cabin on the Farris place and Maynard lived in the cabin on the Stevens farm. The time of the negroes was about equally divided between the two farms. Their conversation with farmers and negroes during this period usually began and ended with guesses as to the amount of money Mrs. Stevens had.

After Maynard was discharged from the Farris place he endeavored to get a job with Mr. Cowan, and borrowed $8 as advance wages. Wilkes stood good for the money, which Mr. Cowan declares has never been paid. Mr. Cowan says Wilkes told him, after Maynard refused to pay, that he would pay as soon as he could gete some money from Mrs. Stevens, which he declared would be soon.

Got Work With Farris.

This money was borrowed from Mr. Cowan on March 28, and a few days later Wilkes was discharged from Mr. Farris' place and secured Maynard's job with Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Farris said he discharged Wilkes because the negro was treacherous and dangerous, despite his protestations of religion and statements that he was a preacher. Maynard then obtained employment with Mr. Farris, and his intimacy with Wilkes continued.

Maynard was finally discharged by Mr. Farris, and even though he had no job he remained in the country, spending most of his time with Wilkes at the Stevens farm. About a month or three weeks ago Mrs. Stevens discharged Wilkes for the same reason she had previously discharged Maynard—he insulted Nellie Stevens, and was several times seen leering in their windows while they were dressing.

Wilkes and Maynard left the Stevens' home together, and have not been seen since, save by Mrs. Stevens.

Wade Stevens' story that Wilkes and Maynard have been seen prowling around his home since their discharge was corroborated Friday by members of the Cowan family. Last Saturday afternoon while visiting at the Cowan home Mrs. Stevens said she feared the two negroes, and declared that they had several times come there and asked for money.

Driven Away With Pistol.

Once she drove them away with a revolver, and she told the Cowan family that they had been there as late as last week. They usually, Mrs. Stevens is said to have stated, prowled around the house at times when they knew Mr. Stevens or Wade were not at home, and that they had been heard and seen at midnight and in the early morning hours.

One of the remarkable facts obtained regarding Wilkes was that no matter where he went, he always carried a Bible and made a pretense of studying it to be a preacher. Eulice Hambrick declared that Wilkes read the Bible a great deal, and would always laugh and chuckle while doing so. He said the negro appeared to like the Old Testament, and especially the parts that relate to violent sin and death.

The entire country in the neighborhood of the Stevens farm is aroused over the murder, and threats of vengeance against the two negroes, who the farmers are confident committed the crime, are often heard.

Theory of the Crime.

The theory of the neighbors is that Maynard, working at Mrs. Stevens' home, became imbued with the idea that Mrs. Stevens kept a large amount of money in her house. He took Wilkes into his confidence and the two plotted the crime, but no opportunity occurred before Maynard was discharged. Then, in order that whenever an opportunity presented itself they might be ready, Wilkes secured employment at Mrs. Stevens', and Maynard remained in the neighborhood.

Neither Wade nor Mr. Stevens left the farm while Wilkes was working there, and no chance came before Wilkes also was discharged. Before he left Wilkes learned that Mr. Stevens would attend the reunion at Chattanooga. Tuesday night he met Wade and learned that the two women would be alone on the farm.

The theory is then that he and Maynard walked out to the Stevens farm and murdered the two women in the hopes of finding a large amount of money. They became frightened, according to the theory, and burned the house to hide the evidence of their crime.

The time of the fire has probably been fixed beyond a doubt. Three persons were found on Friday who saw the blaze, Farris Simpson, a railroad fireman; Sam Pritchett, a farmer, and a negro who works for Thomas Harper. All of them fix the time as between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

EGGS IS EGGS

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

When It Comes to Law—The Owner of the Chicken Is the Owner of the Egg. (Absolutely the Last Egg Joke)



RURALIST ENTERS PRINTING FIELD

Will Increase Equipment Following Purchase of Sunny South Publishing Co.'s Plant.

Following the purchase of the entire plant of the Sunny South Publishing Company, the Southern Ruralist Company to-day began to occupy the whole of the two-story concrete building at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and East Hunter Street.

The mechanical equipment is to be increased at once and it is the purpose of the stockholders of The Ruralist to enter the general printing field, although it is announced they have no intention of conflicting with the work of any of the existing printing concerns.

There is a great deal of printing sent out of Atlanta, and it is this class of work which The Ruralist plant will seek. The Sunny South Publishing Company, which owned and printed Uncle Remus' Magazine, had the largest plant of its kind in the South.

F. J. Merriam began the publication of The Southern Ruralist in Atlanta a good many years ago. He is president of the existing company. Dr. H. E. Stockbridge is editor; L. D. Hicks, advertising manager, and C. R. Cunningham, manager of circulation. Since taking over The Sunny South plant The Ruralist has appointed C. H. Pritchard mechanical superintendent. He has entire charge of the plant.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.
The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

White City Park Now Open

FIELD GLASS
For your vacation trip, all styles and CORRECT prices, at John L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad Street.

MRS. PANKHURST IS NEAR DEATH AGAIN

Friends Are Convinced She Will Not Live Long Enough to Serve All of Jail Term.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 31.—Militant suffragettes "posted" a bomb in the post-office at Lewisham, a suburb, early to-day, causing an explosion which destroyed a number of letters and packages. There was no one in the mail sorting room at the time, the women having chosen an occasion when human life would not be jeopardized.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who was released from Holloway jail yesterday because of acute dyspepsia and heart exhaustion, is reported to be near death. This is the second time Mrs. Pankhurst has been released by Home Secretary McKenna since she was sentenced to three years last month.

Mrs. Pankhurst has vowed to "hunger strike" as long as she is in prison and her friends are convinced she will not live long enough to serve her sentence.

Many lives were placed in peril by the burning of a railroad signal box at Beechlands, near Buckingham. The police who investigated attributed the outrage to militant women.

TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENINGS.

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

All the New York and New Orleans exchanges took an extra holiday Saturday, following Memorial Day. The Chicago Board of Trade was open for business. Liverpool also was open.

All exchanges will reopen Monday.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—In the absence of support from the American markets this market opened quiet with a narrow range, being unchanged to 1 point lower to ½ point higher. At the close the market was quiet, with prices net unchanged to 1½ points below the final quotations of Friday.

Spot cotton quiet at unchanged quotations; middling 6.61d; sales, 8,000 bales; imports, 1,000 bales.

	Opening Range.	2 p. m.	Prev. Close.
May	6.38 @6.39	6.38	6.38½
May-June	6.38 @6.38½	6.37½	6.38½
June-July	6.33 @6.34	6.32½	6.34
July-Aug.	6.32 @6.32½	6.31½	6.32½
Aug.-Sept.	6.23 @6.22½	6.22	6.22½
Sept.-Oct.	6.12	6.11	6.11½
Oct.-Nov.	6.05½ @6.06	6.05	6.05
Nov.-Dec.	6.02½	6.00½	6.01½
Dec.-Jan.	6.00½	6.00	6.01
Jan.-Feb.	6.01½	6.00	6.01
Feb.-Mar.	6.02 @6.02	6.01½	6.02
Mar.-Apr.	6.03	6.02½	6.03

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—Wheat closed firm ¼d higher; October ¾d higher and July ¾d higher, as compared with Thursday's close.

Corn closed unchanged, compared with Thursday's close.

Your Blood

Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pimples, boils, eruptions, dull headaches, dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and that tired feeling annually prove.

The most effective and successful medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better.

Get it today in usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

We have **Beautiful Bedding Plants** *3c each.* **Atlanta Floral Co.,** *555 E. Fair Street.*

The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

A remarkable article about the wonderful sculpture found in one of the Christian tombs in Asia.

Exclusive in the

Sunday American

DANIELS TO STOP NAVY RESIGNATION

Officers Will Have to Be Physically Disabled in Future to Leave Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officers of the navy who have their health will not be allowed to resign hereafter. The department is determined to break up the practice of men receiving military and nautical training, afforded free by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and then "jumping the job" for higher pay at the first attractive opportunity.

The department issued some months ago a pronouncement against the permission to midshipmen and passed cadets to resign from the service without physical deficiency compelling retirement. Secretary Daniels was asked: "At what grade in the service will the line against resignations be drawn hereafter?"

"At no point," was the prompt response. "There can be no excuse acceptable to the Navy Department for the resignation of an officer who has his health and the necessary amount of physical vigor. It will not be tolerated.

"It is not fair to the Government that a man should go for four years to Annapolis and receive compensation while he is engaged in his studies be graduated after having been the Government's charge for that long and then disregard the obligation of service he owes to his Government. This applies to all ranks. There will be few exceptions."

Bryan Asks Job for His Editor.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secretary of State Bryan has urged President Wilson to appoint Robert L. Metcalf, editor of The Commoner, a member of the Philippine Commission.

Children Honor the Memory of 'Uncle Remus'

May Pole Dance Is Given at Snap Bean Farm



Top, left to right, Katherine Vickers, "Queen of May," and Frances Stokes. Below, Miss Vickers and her maids, Lucile Price and Katherine Hackett.

Beautiful Wren's Nest, Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Thronged With Great Crowds.

Gayety ran rife Friday when three Maypoles were properly plaited with brilliantly colored ribbons at the May festival at the Snap Bean Farm. All afternoon beautiful Wren's Nest was thronged with great crowds of children. The memory of Joel Chandler Harris and the character of his own creation, Uncle Remus, were celebrated in a befitting way. The play of children for whom the great writer had such love was in itself a commemoration.

Pretty little Kathrine Vickers was crowned queen, the crown being placed upon her brow by dainty little Frances Stokes, who reigned queen last year.

From her throne Queen Kathrine ordered the Maypole dance to begin. Three poles were plaited in streaming colors, the youngsters dancing fantastically.

A great crowd of children attended the festival. Money obtained will be added to the fund being raised to purchase the Snap Bean Farm, immediately in the rear of Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

Five thousand dollars is needed to make $25,000 Atlanta women have raised to purchase the place.

Baltimore Stages Suffrage Pageant

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.—Baltimore to-day joined the sisterhood of cities which have staged demonstrations in advocacy of woman suffrage. The local suffrage organization turned out in force to do honor to the morality play written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Washington society leader, and produced at the Lyric Theater this afternoon for the benefit of the cause.

Late to-day Baltimore and Washington suffragists will form a pageant which will march through the streets.

Mrs. "Pat" in Barrie's Play.

LONDON, May 31.—Charles Frohman will present in September next at the Duke of York Theater, J. M. Barrie's "The Legend of Leonora," with Mrs. Pat Campbell and Sir John Hare in the principal parts.

Twits Woman About Ragged Hose; Held

A woman caused the arrest Friday of Max Singer, a watch maker of 309 East Hunter Street, alleging that Singer insulted her on her own doorstep in East Fair Street.

According to Singer the woman said the watch repairer needed to have the holes in his shoes repaired more than her watch needed oiling.

Singer replied that while his shoes were suffering from the ravages of Time, the woman had holes in her hosiery.



NO WASTE If your coal burns to a fine ash, with no clinkers or rocks left in the grate, you are burning good coal. Use our standard coal and you will be pleased at results. It's use saves money, time and worry—2 and 2 make 4. We have a yard near you and guarantee prompt delivery.

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Marietta street and North Avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia railroad, Bell phone 538, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern railroad, Bell Main 354, Atlanta 321; 64 Krogg street, Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta, 706; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 926.

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DRINK LIKE T. R., EXPERT ADVISES

British Medical Expert Says Colonel's Choice and Moderation in Liquor Are Excellent.

LONDON, May 31.—Colonel Roosevelt's habits in the matter of alcoholic beverages are commented on by a medical writer in The Daily Mail, who thinks the former President has set an example which many of his countrymen could follow to their advantage. He holds that teetotalism is the ideal habit, but apart therefrom it would be hard to improve on the Colonel's choice and moderation.

"His very occasional glass of sherry," the physician says, "can be left out of account entirely as far as any action of the alcohol contained in it on the system is concerned.

Has Praise for Sherry.

"As a matter of fact, the tonic and appetizing effects of a small glass of sherry would, with most adults of normal digestion, greatly outweigh its disadvantages as an alcoholic beverage. The same may be said of the glass or two of Madeira sometimes taken at dinner.

"In Colonel Roosevelt's white wine and water the amount of alcohol is again practically negligible. No unprejudiced medical man could cavil at a maximum of two glasses of champagne.

Slam for Mixed Drinks.

"At banquets the ex-President has shown wisdom by his avoidance of mixed drinks. The cocktail and the mint julep are striking examples of this form of alcohol stimulant to which no stomach can be subjected without more or less damage.

"If every one who occasionally likes something stronger than water with his meals used the same good sense in choosing his drinks and the same moderation as Colonel Roosevelt the liquor problem would disappear automatically."

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

JACK LONDON'S

Latest and Greatest Short Novel

The SCARLET PLAGUE

Begins in the

FREE MAGAZINE GIVEN WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Season at Atlanta to Close.

The last two performances to be given in Atlanta by Miss Billy Long and her associates will take place at the Atlanta Theater this afternoon and tonight. "St. Elmo," which was voted the favorite of Atlanta, will be the bill. After to-night the house will be closed for the season and Miss Long and company will be at the Orpheum in Nashville. "St. Elmo" has a strong hold upon the public and a big crowd will doubtless see the final performances at the Atlanta.

Maggie Cline Is a Hit.

Maggie Cline, the "Irish Queen," headliner at the Forsyth Theater this week, has scored a decided hit. She is possessed of a magnetic personality and has no difficulty in putting her songs across. There isn't a dull act in the entire bill. The week's offerings is well worth while. Lillian Shaw is next week's star act.

Crowds Flock to Bijou.

Amusement seekers are flocking in large numbers this week to the Bijou, where "The District Leader," a modern musical comedy, is being offered to patrons of the theater. The company, headed by Albert Denier, Frank Cullen, J. G. Morton and Lear Morrow, is made up of clever people and the chorus comprises young and attractive girls who wear some charming costumes. At least a dozen musical numbers are introduced and these are rendered in a delightful manner.

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FIREMAN, HERO IN RUNAWAY, IS HURT

Mark Smith Clings to the Reins While Team Drags Him. Taken to Hospital.

Mark Smith, driver of fire truck No. 7, was severely injured Friday when his horses took fright at a bursting hose and ran into a bakery wagon. Smith, who lives at 28 East Georgia Avenue, was taken to Grady Hospital.

No. 7 company had answered a fire call from the corner of Chapel and Holland Streets. Arriving there Smith leaped to the ground, retaining the driving reins. Before he turned them over to G. W. Riley, who was still on the seat of the truck, the horses reared as a fire hose burst near by. They ran down the street, while Smith held the lines and tried to check them.

Smith half ran and was half dragged along till the horses ran into a big bakery wagon. The truck veered to one side and Smith was hurled beneath its ponderous weight. One of his jaws may have been broken. He was badly bruised and injured otherwise, possibly internally.

Fire Chief Cummings, in his "Red Devil" automobile, took Smith to Grady Hospital.

CN



Spring Cleaning Time Is Here

Don't be satisfied with the "top-cleaning" which pleases but doesn't protect.

Use CN and make your home pure-clean—sure-clean.

CN removes dirt and cuts grease better than ordinary cleansers. It is a powerful disinfectant and a safe deodorant.

CN is equally effective on woodwork, marble, tiling, etc. Make this spring cleaning thorough by using CN.

All Grocers, Druggists and Department Stores

10c, 25c, 50c, $1

The yellow package with the gable-top.

West Disinfecting Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Shoes ½ Soled Sewed at 50c

GWINN'S SHOE SHOP

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The American Monthly Magazine

Facsimile Page Beginning the New Great Story

The SCARLET PLAGUE

By Jack London

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"I was Professor of English Literature"

HIS LATEST AND GREATEST SHORT NOVEL

Chapter I

THE way led along upon what had once been the embankment of a railroad. But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild-animal runway. Occasionally a piece of rusty iron, showing through the forest mould, advertised that the rail and the ties still remained. In one place, a ten-inch tree, [illegible] ing through at a connection, had lifted the rail clearly into view. The tie had [illegible] lowed the rail, held to it by the [illegible] for its bed to be filled with [illegible] so that now the crumbl[illegible] self up at [illegible]

His beard, which should have been snow white, but which showed the same weather-wear and camp-stain as his hair, fell nearly to his waist in a great tangled mass. About his chest and shoulders hung a single, mangy garment of goat-skin. His arms and legs, withered and skinny, betokened extreme age, as well as did their sunburn and scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy, who led the way, checking the eagerness of his muscles to the slow progress of the elder, likewise wore a single garment—a ragged-edged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through w[illegible] he had thrust his head. He could [illegible] than twelve years old. Tuc[illegible] one ear was the freshly [illegible] one hand he carried a [illegible] On his back was a [illegible] sheath hanging [illegible] the battered handle of [illegible] brown as a berry, and [illegible] catlike tread. In [illegible] burned skin w[illegible] keen and shar[illegible] to bore i[illegible]

and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and likewise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy, with a movement of his head, indicated that the old man must step aside from the trail and go down the embankment. The boy followed, going back[illegible] holding the bow taut and ready. They [illegible] a crashing among the bushes from the [illegible] of the embankment told them [illegible] The boy grinned as he [illegible]

"A big un, Grans[illegible]

The old man [illegible]

"They ge[illegible] a thin[illegible] thou[illegible]

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GARLINGTON TO FLOOD HOUSE WITH BILLS

Richmond Member of Legislature Has Score or More of Measures He Wants Passed.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Honorable Samuel F. Garlington, of Richmond, evidently proposes to be the William J. Harris of the incoming Legislature, in one respect, at least. He probably will introduce more bills than anybody else, and out of the lot he likely will get a goodly number onto the statute books.

That is the general impression, anyway, since a list has been given out of those bills the gentleman from Richmond will propose immediately upon the assembling of the legislature.

Just as soon as the representative from Richmond can catch the new Speaker's eye, he will send to the clerk's desk for a first reading the following:

A bill to establish a board of tax equalizers.

A bill to provide for the destruction of pistols, dirks and bowie knives taken from prisoners under arrest.

A bill to require all executions against real estate to be recorded in the county where the real estate lies.

A bill to permit a deed of a corporation, attested by a notary who is a shareholder in the corporation, to be valid, nevertheless.

A bill granting appeals from municipal tax assessors.

A bill fixing the standard weight of a barrel of lime or cement.

A bill to prescribe the manner of motions for new trials.

A bill to regulate the practice of medicine in Georgia.

A bill to amend the election laws with reference to contested elections.

A bill to prohibit the issuing of worthless bank checks.

A bill providing the Australian ballot in certain circumstances.

Mr. Garlington also has seven or eleven other bills up his ample sleeves, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed.

However, he feels reasonably sure the foregoing will hold the Legislature for a while.

It is probable that an election will be held to fill the vacancy in the Georgia Legislature created by the recent resignation of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, on or about June 22. Judge Henry McAlpin, of the court of the Ordinary of Chatham County, has been authorized by Governor Brown to hold an election.

The Court of Ordinary is now in recess, but will meet Monday, which is June 2. It is necessary under the law to give twenty days notice of the election. It is therefore thought that Judge McAlpin will set the date of the election for June 22, which will allow time for the newly elected member of the House to qualify. The Legislature meets June 25.

Talk of a probable successor to Colonel Stovall is rife. There have been no positive announcements, but the friends of some of those mentioned as candidates are working for them. The sentiment for a business man in the Legislature appears to be growing, although no candidate has come out on that platform. It is expected that the Young Men's Democratic Club will have a man in the race.

Those most prominently mentioned as possible candidates are: J. J. Bouhan, David S. Atkinson, J. W. Benton, Herman Shuptrine and E. H. Abrahams.

James D. Price, of Oconee County, Commissioner of Agriculture-elect is an Atlanta visitor.

Further than to say that he expected to present himself for commission at the hands of the Governor June 30, the Monday following Governor Slaton's inauguration Saturday, Mr. Price would not talk politics.

"I am mighty busy making a crop—and I hope to make a fine one," said Mr. Price. "It never would do, I take it, for a Commissioner of Agriculture to come up next fall with a bum crop, would it? Well, it takes all my time nowadays looking after mine, and I expect to be busy as a bee from now until I have to come to Atlanta to assume office."

C. M. Methvin, president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, who some days ago extended an invitation to President Woodrow Wilson to attend the next annual meeting of the Association to be held in LaGrange July 15-16, has reecived a reply from the President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, in which he says it will not be possible for the President to accept the invitation, he having "bound himself to refrain from pleasures of this kind during the first years of his administration, and he is therefore declining all invitations which involve his leaving Washington."

The grand jury of Lowndes County has requested members of the Legislature from that County to introduce and push to its passage a bill denying defendants arraigned in the City Court of Lowndes the right to demand grand jury indictments before proceeding to trial.

The grand jury upon investigation found that almost invariably these demands for indictment are made for delay only, and with intent to hamper the court in its administration of justice. The present and past grand juries have been swamped with demands for indictment from the City Court, in minor and relatively unimportant cases.

Lowndes is not the only county in Georgia that suffers because of the same trouble.

William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker, met John T. Allen, candidate for President of the Senate, in the Kimball House lobby.

"How's your race, Judge?" inquired Burwell.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected. How's your's, Burwell?" queried Allen.

"Fine, I'm going to be elected."

"I'll buy," said Burwell.

"No, I'll buy," said Allen.

And they went into the corner drug store, where both bought—one a lemon and lime, the other a glass of buttermilk.

Following the Trail

By QUILL.

PIANO CLUB PLAN STIRS ALL DIXIE

Great Number of Letters Pouring in to Weatherholt Company, Seeking Information.

That the advertising campaign of the Weatherholt Piano Company has made a sensation throughout the South is indicated by the many letters received by T. E. Weatherholt, president of the company. Nearly every State is represented and widespread interest has been manifested in the player piano club of 400 which Mr. Weatherholt inaugurated. In addition to the letters received, Mr. Weatherholt has been busy with his demonstrators showing the player pianos to interested spectators and answering telephone calls regarding the club plan.

One of the most attractive features of his campaign is the free music exchange library of 5,000 rolls, which every club member has the advantage of. With every player piano the purchaser is given twelve rolls of selected music worth $10.50, and this music may be exchanged every day if desired. This makes it possible for every club member to secure free $10.50 worth of music each day. Mr. Weatherholt says his reason for inaugurating a great free music library is that many people have hesitated in buying a player piano in the past because of the cost of music. His plan, he says, removes that objection and gives the purchaser of every player piano free music.

Because of the enormous purchasing power of the 400 club members he is able to sell a player piano worth $650 for $488.50, on terms of $10 down and $2.50 a week. The membership books opened last Wednesday and since that time a large number have enrolled.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS, Dakota, Turner Co. Terms; 10 per cent cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years, 6 per cent. Illustrated booklet FREE. Write to-day. Edwin P. Ansley, Realty Trust Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Heiress Wore Four Pairs of Stockings

WHITE PLAINS, May 31.—A jury in the Supreme Court decided that Miss Susan A. Penfield, a spinster, 61 years old, was competent to look after herself but incompetent to care for her property. Miss Penfield inherited an estate worth $80,000.

It was testified that Miss Penfield wore four pairs of stockings at one time, that she smoked cigarettes and drank whisky.

Waiters in Senate Cafe Get No Tips

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Patrons of the Senate Cafe do not have to put on glasses to read on the bill of fare this order made by Manager Lofstrand:

"Waiters are forbidden to receive tips."

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-TRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.

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Capital $1,000,000

Surplus $1,000,000

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"The Scarlet Plague"

WILL APPEAR IN THE

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The Sunday Monthly MAGAZINE will be BIGGER, MORE ENTERTAINING and BETTER than ever before.

NOTE the splendid stories by famous authors that have already appeared in this magazine:

"WHY," the most fascinating story of the year, by ELINOR GLYN.

"THE CRYSTAL STOPPER," by MAURICE LEBLANC.

"GUINEVERE'S LOVER," by ELINOR GLYN.

"THE SCARLET WEDDING DRESS," by ALBERT DORRINGTON.

"OUR SANITARY ANGEL," by ELBERT HUBBARD.

"FATHER'S FOOL," by LEWIS ALLEN.

"A PERFECTLY MORAL HUSBAND," by VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER, and hundreds of other incomparable stories.

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HARBOUR'S SMOKE HOUSE, 41 N. Pryor Street.
WEINBERGER BROS. CIGAR STORE, Alabama and Pryor Streets.
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ATLANTA SODA CO., Mitchell and Whitehall Streets.
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WEST END PHARMACY, Lee and Gordon Streets.
JOHNSON SODA CO., 441 Whitehall Street.
WHITEHALL ICE CREAM CO., 284 Whitehall Street.
T. J. STEWART, Cooper and Whitehall Streets.
GREATER ATLANTA SODA CO., 209 Peachtree Street.
ADAMS & WISE DRUG STORE, Peachtree and Linden Streets.
TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., Peachtree and Tenth Streets.
TAYLOR BROS. DRUG CO., West Peachtree and Howard Streets.
CRYSTAL SODA CO., Luckie and Broad Streets.
ELKIN DRUG CO., Peachtree and Marietta Streets.
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BENNETT BROS., 1409 Newcastle Street, Brunswick, Ga.
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ORA LYONS, Griffin, Ga.
THE GEORGIAN CAFE, East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
M. & W. CIGAR COMPANY, East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
COLLEGE CAFE, Broad and College Streets, Athens, Ga.
ORR DRUG CO., East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
BOSTON CAFE, North College Avenue, Athens, Ga.
SUNDAY AMERICAN BRANCH OFFICE, 165 East Clayton Street, Athens, Ga.
ROME BOOK STORE COMPANY, Rome, Ga.
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The Hearst's Sunday American Pennants are durably made in fast colors, with heavily embossed, felted letters. Each of them will artistically reproduce the colors and the seal or mascot of some great university or college.

UNIVERSITAS GEORGIANA 1785 GEORGIA.

Red and Black.

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Orange and Blue.



Four Colors.

Look for the Pennant Coupon in next Sunday's issue of

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

T-R-EMENS



DOCTORS FAVOR THE TIGHT SKIRT

Say It Is Hygienic, Non-Germ Carrying and Corrects Bad Walking.

CHICAGO, May 31.—At a meeting of a branch of the local Medical Society 25 doctors went on record as favoring tight skirts for women as hygienic, artistic and comfortable.

Of this mind were Drs. Maurice B. Wolff and Norman Curry, who spoke on the subject.

"Plaited and wide skirts are the finest little germ carriers that were ever invented," said Dr. Curry. "When I saw the woman of a few years ago switching that wide, germ-laden skirt from a public street car into her home I shuddered."

Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds had decidedly definite views. "As long as the individual can walk to her own personal comfort," he said, "the narrow skirt is a splendid thing. It is not the germ carrier that the wider skirt is. Moreover, if you have ever noticed it often corrects a bad walk. American women think it is stylish and pretty to turn their feet out at right angles while walking. This a narrow skirt makes it difficult to do; therefore, it is a good thing. The Indian walked naturally and turned his toes slightly in. The narrow skirt is gradually correcting a manner of walking that was surely breaking down the arch of American women's feet."

Court Rules Large Pennies Still Good

ALBANY, May 31.—Old fashioned big copper pennies are still legal tender and must be accepted as fare by trolley car conductors if presented. A jury in City Court so decided.

Joseph W. Texter offered a conductor on a local car four "big coppers" and a modern cent in payment for his fare. The conductor refused to take them and tried to put Texter off. Texter sued the United Traction Company and a jury awarded him $275.

RESINOL QUICKLY HEALS DISFIGURING SKIN ERUPTIONS

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol is almost sure to make it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are tired of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is especially valuable for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at our expense. Write to Dept. 28-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Take a "Waterman Pen" with you on your vacation trip. Handy for postcards and letters. John L. Moore & Sons have the point you want, 42 North Broad Street.

LITTLE STORIES of the TOWN

There Is No Open Season for Beards.

"When do the styles in men's facial adornment change?" inquired the customer.

"You'll have to come again," said the head barber. "I didn't quite get you. I been sick lately and I ain't as keen as I uster be with that new quick stuff."

"I mean," explained the customer, "is there any open season for beards and mustaches?"

"Never heard of it," was the reply. "What's the idea?"

"Oh, nothing; I just got to thinking about it seeing that picture of the Roman Forum on the wall. I notice there isn't a chap in the whole layout who sports a beard or mustache. That was some hundred years ago, if I remember my history at all. When I was a kid every fellow that could, sported a mustache and a good many of 'em had beards. Now they seem to have gone out of style. There are more barber shops in Atlanta to-day than I would have believed were in the whole world a few years ago. I have wondered why the mustache and goatee and sideburns and chin-ticklers have been disappearing from the map. I had an idea that fashion had something to do with it."

"Not on your life," said the head barber. "The whole secret lies in the fact that men these days want to look as young as they can. Twenty years ago everybody wanted to look old. It's the 'young blood' that tells in this century and every chap that isn't over a hundred wants to appear as if he were only about twenty-one. Vanity, my friend, vanity. That's the whole secret. NEXT!"

The Big Placard on the Wall.

A well known resident of the Kimball House, a gentleman most courteous and kindly disposed, has his own notions about where hospitality begins and ends, and particularly under his own vine and figtree.

A few days ago he asked a friend up to his room to look through some books of mutual interest, and as the friend had enjoyed the society of the Kimball House resident on more than one occasion, and knew him to be a most interesting and charming host, he naturally felt that he had a pleasant half hour or so coming to him.

When he entered the room, a big placard on the wall instantly arrested his attention and claimed his unqualified approval. It read:

"NOTICE—Positively no discussion of the Phagan case permitted in this room."

Carnegie Fund for Needy College Girls

ITHACA, May 31.—A fund for needy and meritorious women students at Cornell will be founded by Dr. Andrew D. White with a part of the $25,000 given to him last winter by Andrew Carnegie to be used at the University for any purpose Dr. White saw fit.

Dr. White first proposed to give it to the loan fund for men students, but finding that fund already large decided to utilize it for the women. He will set aside $7,000 now and probably increase it to $10,000.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY. The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

LET ME GIVE YOU $10.50 EVERY DAY!

THAT'S what I do, when you join my Gigantic Player-Piano Club. In addition to saving each member $334.50 on every Player, my Club Plan allows members to exchange music. The value of the 12 rolls I give away with each Player is $10.50. That club members may have all the free music they can play, I have installed a library of 5,000 rolls. A member may play the first 12 rolls until tired of that music. Then those 12 rolls may be exchanged for 12 more. Keep this up daily if you like. Get all the music you want. There is no use having a Player-Piano without the latest music, so I want every Club member to be happy and contented. It cost me a lot of money to install the free library, but I was determined to make the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club the greatest musical offer ever made in the South. Study the other Free Club Features and then tell me whether you do not agree with me that this IS the greatest musical offer ever made in the South.

MY CLUB PLAN SAVES $334.50

$650.00	Player-Piano
78.00	Interest Saved
80.00	2-year Conservatory Course
4.50	Selected Bench
10.50	12 Rolls of Selected Music
$823.00	
488.50	CLUB PRICE
$334.50	SAVING

THESE Player-Pianos are just the kind I say they are. They are worth $650.00 each, and are usually sold for that price. I have sold many of them at that figure. But because of the large number to be sold to club members, I am able to offer them at $488.50, on terms of $10.00 down, and $2.50 a week. This is what the great purchasing power of the 400 club members cooperating together accomplishes. The club price is cheaper than many dealers can buy players for. That's because they won't sell in several years what the Weatherholt Player-Piano Club will take in a few weeks.



Notice to All Owners of Player-Pianos

During our Player Club Membership Campaign, we will extend—without charge—our exchange privilege to any one purchasing 12 rolls of Player Music from us. This gives the purchaser free access to our 5,000-roll library.

I WANT every lover of music to read the club features. Every one of them tells a story of money-saving. Never before in the musical history of the South has such an offer been made. The offer means that I save each club member $334.50 on every player. I don't unload a Player-Piano on club members with nothing to go with it. I want every Player-Piano to go to members complete. You get one into your home for $10.00, and it is all ready to turn out music. There are no extras to pay for. There is no interest on deferred payments and every player is GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

Here Are My Club Features

1. Saving of $161.50
2. One year's trial (exchange privilege)
3. A ten-year guarantee with each piano
4. A Free Life Insurance Feature
5. Terms of payment $2.50 per week (monthly payments may be arranged)
6. A 25c rebate on all weekly payments made before due.
7. No Interest
8. A two-year conservatory course (regular price $80)
9. A free music exchange library
10. A selected bench to match player and 12 rolls of music
11. All accompany in writing the sale of every Club Player-Piano.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE"

72 North Broad Street — Weatherholt Building — Atlanta, Georgia

THE TRIPLE TIE

A Story for Baseball Fans That Will Interest Every Lover of the National Game.

$250 in Prizes for Best Solution of "The Triple Tie"

YOU read the first eleven installments of the great baseball mystery story of "The Triple Tie" and now you have a fair idea of the simplicity of the offer The Georgian makes—how you may win $100 by working out the solution of the mystery as nearly as its author, A. H. C. Mitchell, has done as you can.

Mr. Mitchell has written the last chapter, but his copy is sealed up in a vault at the American National Bank. When all but this final chapter has been printed, The Georgian readers will be asked to submit to three competent judges, none of them connected with this newspaper, their version of what the grand denouement should be.

To the person who most closely approximates Mr. Mitchell's final chapter $100 will be awarded. Other prizes, making the total prize list $250, also will be distributed.

Here is the list of the awards:

No. 1	$100
No. 2	$50
No. 3	$25
No. 4	$15
Nos. 5 to 16, each	5

Read the twelfth installment of the great mystery story and you will not need to be urged to read the succeeding chapters. The story will grip you. As you read, try to follow the author's channel of thought and when the time comes for you to sit down and write that final chapter, be ready to win one of the big cash prizes in The Georgian's great offer.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Kelly had to stand no end of good natured "joshing" at the hands of his teammates, but this didn't trouble him at all. It was the outside public that worried him, and he finally went to Bill Smith with his tale of woe. The manager only grinned.

"Don't pay any attention to 'em, kid," he advised. "The baseball public is mighty fickle. As long as you deliver the goods you will be a regular tin god, but when you lose your grip they'll forget you quick enough."

"That's just it," exclaimed Kelly; "I haven't even made good. I may fall down hard and make a fool of myself in a real game of ball. Everybody is calling me a wonder and I don't even know myself whether I'm any good or whether I'm only a counterfeit."

"That's all right, kid, I'll take a chance on your making good. Just stick around and do the best you can and don't get a swelled head."

"Nothing Doing on Kelly."

Smith, for the past few days, had been receiving an average of a dozen telegrams a day from managers of other clubs asking if he cared to dispose of Gordon Kelly. To all these Smith replied: "Nothing doing on Kelly." As he had predicted to President Callaway, he could have sold the recruit to any one of a hundred other clubs. But Smith himself saw the makings of a baseball star in Kelly and he proposed to hang on to him until he had proved himself to be a star or had "blown up," as the saying is.

Newspapers are able to make and unmake a lot of things. They had "made" Gordon Kelly in the twinkling of an eye. The peculiar conditions surrounding his brief baseball career made him a fine subject for exploitation. The public had eagerly read every line printed about him. Things had reached a stage where Kelly felt that he either had to make good or jump in the river with a grindstone tied around his neck.

Smith had seen enough of his protege to know that as a fielder he would make good in any kind of company. Never in his long career as a ball player and manager of ball players had he ever seen Kelly's equal as an outfielder. No ball seemed too difficult for him to get. No fly seemed able to get away from him. His marvellous speed enabled him to cover more ground than two ordinary outfielders. It was only at bat that Smith had any doubts as to Kelly's ability. He wondered how the recruit would fare against the best of the Southern League pitchers—Atchison, Demaree, Wagner, West, Foxen, Boyd, Merrit, Cavet, Smith, Summers, Case, Campbell and Parsons—of such of them as had not graduated to the major league clubs of the North.

There is a baseball maxim that "you can't teach a man to hit." Smith therefore made no effort to change Kelly's style of pose at the plate. He did, however, caution his protege to "wait till you get a good one," and "don't hit at any bad ones" and gave him other instructions of a simple nature. Kelly, as he always did, listened to all his manager had to say and obeyed instructions to the letter. If he had seemed a wonderful fielder, his batting was no less wonderful. He seemed to have the eye of "Silent John" Titus, who never struck at a bad ball in his life. The fact that the pitchers he faced in practice were getting in better condition as the days passed seemed to make no difference in Kelly's stick work. He hammered everything offered him to the four corners of the ball field. With his Ansonesque pose he was a veritable Anson when it came to hitting the ball—and everybody knows the famous leader of the old Chicago White Stockings was the daddy of them all in his day.

While this notoriety that had come to Gordon Kelly annoyed him not a little, it had absolutely no effect on his ball playing. He went on about his business on the ball field as though he was not aware of the hubbub he had created. He treated his comrades with respect, frankly acknowledging that he had everything to learn and asking their advice and counsel at every opportunity. Long Tom Morrissey was of great help to him. What the veteran didn't know about "inside baseball" and the tricks of the trade wasn't worth knowing. He freely imparted his information to Kelly, in whom he found a ready listener.

What Did Mildred Think?

What harassed Gordon Kelly more than anything else were his thoughts of how Mildred Deery took all this publicity in regard to himself. Did she approve? His thoughts answered "no" to that question. Did she care? Probably not, he told himself. He found himself lying awake nights, thinking of this phase of the situation, and the more he thought the more harassed he became. He resolved to put an end to the matter; to have it settled one way or the other; to find out what she thought of him as a professional ball player. So he rang her up early next morning on the telephone and asked permission to call that evening. "On a particular matter," he explained.

She would be pleased to have him call, was the answer. Her voice was the same. No hard feeling so far, he thought, as he hung up the receiver.

"Howdy, stranger," she remarked pleasantly in greeting him, that evening. "Where have you been keeping yourself? We men are awfully busy, though, I suppose."

"To tell the truth, I have been very busy lately," replied Gordon. "I don't suppose you could guess what has been occupying my attention?"

"I don't believe I could. You can have such a variety of things to keep your minds active. Business of some sort I should imagine."

"Business, in a way, yes," he answered. "I've been taking a little exercise."

"Exercise!" Mildred laughed gaily "That's a funny business for a man."

Gordon funked completely. Mildred evidently knew nothing of his ball playing and now that he had the chance to tell her all about it he hadn't the courage to do so. He squirmed out of his predicament somehow and began talking of other things. After a while Mildred said: "What was this 'particular matter' you wished to see me about tonight?"

To Be Continued Monday.

Famous Mineral Springs.
Outdoor Gymnasium.
Atlanta Phone 5856-A.

Magee's
Physical Culture
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CASCADE SPRINGS

Prof. F. B. MAGEE,
Former Physical Director of Y. M. C. A.,
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R. F. D. No. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Cottages, Camping Privileges and Pavilion for Private Parties For Rent.

5½ miles from center of City, 2½ miles from Whitehall West End car line.

For Rates Drop Me a Card.

Do You Know How to Whiten Your Skin?

ANY very dark, sallow or swarthy complexion can be improved and lightened by the use of

Dr. Palmer's
Skin Whitener

We guarantee Palmer's Skin Whitener to be absolutely pure and harmless. It makes the skin clear, soft and smooth, and lightens it.

A trial will convince you.

Price 25c, postpaid anywhere.

FOR SALE BY

All Jacobs' Stores

And Druggists Generally.

Man Exterminates the Wild Beasts One by One

The result of a wild boar hunt on the estates of the Archduke Joseph of Austria.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IF IT WERE possible to have a motion picture summing up, say in an hour's time, the changes that the living forms inhabiting this globe have undergone since the earliest ages, the exhibition would be astonishing beyond all words.

There would flit before our eyes an endless procession of strange beasts, gradually emerging from the waters and overspreading the land, and taking on the shapes rendered necessary by alteration of environment and change of the conditions of life.

There would be the first amphibians, living indifferently in water or in air; then the great reptiles, of extraordinary size and ferocious appetite; next the flying dragons, birds with reptilian claws and teeth; then the huge monsters of tertiary times; and finally man with his early companions, the mammoth and the mastodon.

Fed Upon Each Other.

At every stage it would be seen that the animals fed upon one another, and that some species were thus driven into practical extinction, but, until the arrival of man, there would be no evidence of the interference of any agency above the ordinary tendencies of nature.

But man, with his active brain, would be found taking a hand, on his own account, and upon a systematic plan, in the future evolution of the life of the globe. He would be seen gradually altering the character and the forms of various animals by subjecting them to his rule. Then domesticated animals would first make their appearance, and the nature of the horse, the ox and other creatures would undergo a remarkable change under his guidance.

And when the vast film had been unrolled almost to its end, man would be seen driving into extinction many animals which, but for his arrival, might have continued for ages to inhabit the earth. This would be, in many respects, the most dramatic part of the exhibition.

Even when he had no better weapons than bows and arrows, and spears and traps, man succeeded in exterminating from Europe the wild ox, the terrible aurochs. With the invention of modern guns he has carried on the slaughter until animals of the greatest interest, many of which could have been rendered harmless without being driven out of existence, have rapidly disappeared.

Are Disappearing Rapidly.

When we read accounts of the vast herds of buffalo that less than a century ago roamed over the plains and hills of the far West, numbering probably millions in the aggregate, it seems impossible that a few individuals, kept in menageries and on special reservations, are all that now remain.

Lions and tigers, though still numerous in some regions, have been decimated by their human hunters, and the time is undoubtedly coming when they will almost have disappeared There is something in the mere presence of man and his works which seems inimical to many of the most interesting wild animals. They flee from him panic-stricken. The changes brought about in the face of nature by his activities are fatal to them. They can not alter their ways of life rapidly enough to meet the new conditions which the presence of man imposes.

The elephant, on account of its teachability and its capacity for useful work, will probably long survive in certain Eastern countries as a domesticated animal, but its wild life is nearly at an end. Its precious ivory tusks are nature's fatal gift to it.

The great grizzly bear has almost disappeared, and every animal clothed with a skin that can be turned into a rug or coat is remorselessly hunted down.

When the animals fought one another to extinction they did it only for the sake of food. But the ingenuity and the ever-growing wants of man have made him a more terrible enemy, because he seeks from his victims not only food, but clothing, and soft furs for himself and his mate, and elegant rugs for his floors, and horns and antlers to adorn his walls, and feathers to make gay his festival scenes.

This Animal Defies Man.

He makes the animals that have not brains enough to match his cunning pay with their lives and the garniture that nature gave them for his selfish indulgences, his luxurious tastes, and his joy in the exercise of the irresistible powers of destruction with which his superior intelligence has furnished him.

But there is one wild animal, the fearless boar, which has defied, with unusual success, the destructive propensities of man. In its forest fastnesses it presents a gallant picture of bold independence and sturdy self-reliance. Its superb fighting qualities may even save it from utter extinction, for merciless as man is, he admires a brave foe, and in India a species of boar is furnished with food in order that its numbers may be maintained. But this is only done for the sake of "sport," the sport of "pig-sticking," and the care that the animals get is the same that was given to the gladiators in ancient Rome.



A herd of wild pigs that are being fed in British India.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

.:. The Manicure Lady .:.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"GEE, this is a glorious morning, George," said the Manicure Lady, bursting into the shop and throwing a big cluster of lilacs onto her table. "I don't know just how a bottle of champagne feels inside, but I guess that's about the way I feel—all bubbles and sparkle and sunshine. It is this kind of days, George, that makes us mortals realize how sweet it is to live and breathe and love one another."

"It's rotten weather for my rheumatism," said the Head Barber. "I feel like a worm on a hook. Lay off on that lovely weather talk, and if you can't think of anything else to do, take a nap. Don't talk to me."

"I don't care if your old rheumatism does hurt," said the Manicure Lady, "It is men like you, George, with your little yelps and groans, that takes away that transcendant love of living which is a part of every healthy and normal human being. I feel that happy this morning that I could write a love letter to John D. Rockefeller. Remember, George, we are here but a brief time, and almost before we know it we are swept into the vastness of internity. What have we got if it ain't the joy of living? I ain't going to think an unhappy thought or say an unkind word to nobody today."

Too Long.

Into the shop came a customer for the Manicure Lady. He was tall and lanky, with a head of shaggy hair and an expression on his lean face such as Dante must have worn when he had acute indigestion.

"Those nails, those nails!" he half groaned. "They are too long, too long! Trim them, girl; trim them! Quickly, girl, quickly!"

"They are a little bit to the Chinese," admitted the Manicure Lady, smilingly. "Your right hand, please. Isn't this a beautiful morning?"

"Speak not to me of beauty," sighed the tall stranger. "For me there is no beauty, neither in the sky above nor in the green fields. There is no beauty in the hum of commerce, the ceaseless striving of midget man against the immutable laws of the universe. Is there?" he fairly shouted. "I ain't never gave it much thought, looking at it that way," said the Manicure Lady, eyeing the customer with a good deal of misgiving.

"Thought? Thought? Of course, you know nothing of thought. Neither does yon barber know of thought. Look at him, standing there and thinking about what? Thinking barber thoughts, barber thouehts!"

"I think George is a very intelligent gent sometimes," declared the Manicure Lady, loyally. "He only gets kind o' batty when he is thinking about the races. That's his only weak point."

"But can he really think, as I think?" demanded the customer. "And can you really think? If you could think, would you prate of beauty where there is no beauty? Listen, girl, I wrote a poem not long ago that tells it all:

"Beauty? And is there beauty in the grave,
The crawling grave that fondles us at last?
And is there beauty on a battlefield,
Littered with corpses when the sun departs?
And is there beauty in a morbid morgue,
Where stark dust touches marble slabs? No, no!
There is no beauty save in hectic brains,
Where frothy thoughts refuse to dwell on death.'"

"Gee!" said the impressed Manicure Lady, "them is beautiful lines!"

"I say there is no beauty!" exclaimed the stranger. "I am not beautiful, am I? No! Very good. Are you beautiful?"

"I don't like to brag much," said the Manicure Lady, now thoroughly unnerved. "Some of the fellows salves me along to make me think I am, but I guess if you say so, I ain't beautiful. Is your keepers shopping, or something?"

"I have no keepers," said the tall man. "I am an actor, and who ever heard of an actor with a keeper?"

"I guess you're right," said the Manicure Lady. "I know our boarding house don't keep no actors. But, gee, I'm so glad to know that you're a actor. A minute ago I could have swore you was crazy!"

His Opinion.

Donald was an old Scots beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say onything against them, for they're a' verry guid, but I'll just remark this much:

"The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left out a' that cam' in atween."

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

.:. A Social Graft .:.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Seek not to purchase friends with gifts, for when thou ceaseth to give, such friends will cease to be friends."

THE great financier who spends many anxious hours in counting his resources, which appear inadequate to meet his greater liabilities, has his counterpart in every girl you know.

If her purse is flat, and kept in that pitiful condition by necessities; or if it is corpulent because of the generosity of a wealthy father, has no bearing on the number of times its owner sees bankruptcy staring her in the face.

A bankruptcy brought on less often by purchases for herself, and which either she needs or thinks she needs, than by purchases for her friends. She is a victim of the gift habit, the greatest of all social grafts.

There is no occasion these days that is not made a holiday for the purpose of filching money from the purses of friends for the buying of gifts. Beginning with New Year's and ending with Christmas, there isn't a date on the calendar that isn't marked by some mischievous person as an occasion for making a present to somebody else, the object of the giving being solely to financially embarrass the donor and make miserable the recipient by adding another name to the burden of her obligations.

Easter Gifts.

We have become so obsessed with the insanity of giving that we have broken into the children's province and make gifts on Easter; we have thrust ourselves among the lovers and send valentines to friends and mere acquaintances; we must remember every birthday, or offend; we must send decorated cards expressing inane sentiments about peace and happiness every time the flag is unfurled, and after passing through a year of giving that which we can not afford, and which is never wanted, we throw every bit of sense and judgment to the winds and go mad in making gifts at Christmas.

This social graft is hard on every one, but its worst victims are young girls. They must make gifts they can not afford to their friends who graduate. A few years later a friend's engagement is announced, and a girl must give a betrothal gift, followed in a few weeks by a wedding present and, in what seems a criminally short time to the owner of a depleted purse, by a demand for a little token to be placed in the baby's layette. There must be a gift for the christening, an anniversary wedding present for the mother; she has a birthday, her baby has a birthday; there are more babies, more christenings, more birthdays, till the friend who is seeking to keep up with the demands this custom makes feels that she will go mad.

She begins to regard every new baby as a means for imposing a tax on her friendship—a tax that is collected relentlessly, and from which no personal need for the money thus expended will release her.

Hopeful Girls.

Girls are the biggest hearted, most generous creatures that walk the earth. Hopeful to a degree that is dangerous, they will squander this week's income on a friend, thinking to be more prudent with the income of next week. They buy first for their friends, and count their own needs of little importance. They will buy meager lunches, wear patched shoes and gloves, if need be, rather than have it said they refused to "come across."

And that is what I beg they will no longer do. Give to the friend who needs, and give when love prompts the giving, always making gifts that meet the needs of the recipient and don't embarrass the donor; but don't give simply because custom demands it.

Don't be one of the large and growing flock of sheep that are breaking their financial necks trying to jump over wall after wall of senseless and imaginary obligations to friends, the greatest of which is the custom of regarding every date on the calendar as a reminder to make some one a gift.

KODAKS
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.:. Their Married Life .:.

Helen's Unhappy Day of Trivial Vexations Is Followed by a Real Misfortune.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"MAGGIE, I've told you so many times not to push this table back against the wall." There was an unusual note of irritation in Helen's voice. "You see how it mars the paper? Now I want you to leave this at least an inch from the wall."

Maggie whisked the dust cloth about the legs of a chair in resentful silence.

Here the bell rang, and, grumbling under her breath, Maggie went to answer it.

She came back with a box from the cleaner's and a bill for $1.70. Helen glanced at the bill as she went in to get her pocketbook.

Peerless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

Waist	$1.50
Two pair Gloves	.20

"Why, I thought they charged only 5 cents for cleaning short gloves," Helen protested, when she went to the door to pay the boy.

"I don't know, m'am; it's on your bill."

"But I've never paid more than 5 except for long gloves."

The boy only twirled his cap indifferently. The amount was so small that it would be foolish to call up the office, so Helen handed him $1.75—a dollar bill, 50 cents and a quarter.

"I ain't got no change," starting to put the money in his pocket, plainly implying that he expected her to say, "Keep the nickel." At any other time Helen might have said it, but she had no intention of saying it now.

"Surely you've got 5 cents."

"No, ma'am, I ain't got nothing."

"Then give me back that quarter!" Helen's hesitancy to ask a favor of Maggie just now was overcome by her determination not to let that boy take advantage of her, for she knew he would not have been sent out with C. O. D. packages without a cent of change. "Maggie," she called, "can you change a quarter?"

But Maggie had only a dollar bill and 15 cents. There was a gleam of satisfaction in the boy's eyes, which increased Helen's determination not to give him the nickel. She rang for the elevator boy, but he, too, had no change for a quarter.

So, after all, Helen had no choice but let the boy keep the nickel. Her cheeks burnt angrily as she closed the door. The incident had not served to lessen her irritation.

Everything had gone wrong that day. She had gotten up with a dull headache. The night had been warm and sultry, she had not slept well, and when morning came her back ached, her head ached and she felt more tired than when she had gone to bed.

All day everything had seemed to contrive to irritate her. And now as she opened the box from the cleaner's she felt certain that something would be wrong.

The waist was a dark blue chiffon, they had pressed it badly, and the lace collar was torn where one of the collar-bones had been shoved through. The gloves were stiff and two of the buttons were gone.

Why had she not examined them before she paid the boy? Helen tossed the box, waist and all, on the bed with a strong desire to cry. Why must everything go wrong to-day?

Very Irritable.

"Oh, get out of the WAY, Pussy Purr-mew!" as the kitten, playing with a piece of crumpled paper, almost tripped her up.

The added irritations had increased her headache, and with a wretched sense of discomfort Helen now sat down by her sewing basket to mend the waist. Of course, the scissors were not there, and she had to get up to look for them. Then Pussy Purr-mew knocked off her thimble, and Helen slapped her sharply.

She mended the lace collar, and tried to prize up the hooks that had been carelessly ironed down. The scissors slipped, and she sucked her hurt finger with angry tears. Then she sewed the buttons on the gloves and started to try one on. But they seemed to have shrunk. The stiffened kid split suddenly across the palm.

Boiling with indignation, Helen went over to the phone and determinedly rang up Mrs. Thurston.

"Didn't you say the Peerless Cleaning Company did such beautiful work for you? Well, they've simply RUINED some gloves for me—a brand-new pair that'd never been cleaned before. And they tore a waist—and ironed down all the hooks! * * * Oh, no—I know it's not your fault. I didn't mean that. * * * No, of course not. But I thought I ought to tell you."

Oh, WHY had she called up Mrs. Thurston? It had only made things worse. Mrs. Thurston had plainly resented it, declaring stifily that she was very sorry she had recommended them.

The phone rang again. Thinking it was just ringing off, Helen did not answer. But she smiled on persistently.

"Hello! Who?" Helen called sharply. "Mr. Robinsky? What number do you want? Oh, you've got the wrong number."

Helen's pent-up exasperation had now reached a point where it demanded an outlet. She called angrily for the manager's office.

"Hello! I want to make a complaint. This bell is CONSTANTLY being rung for the wrong number. Just this morning I've been called three times. Something MUST be done! I WON'T be annoyed this way!"

The manager promised to report her complaint and to see that she had better service.

Another Disappointment.

While she was phoning Maggie had put some mail on the desk beside her. A summer resort booklet and a carpet cleaning ad Helen threw impatiently in the waste basket.

Warren was late, it was after 7 before they sat down to dinner. For once Helen made no attempt to be cheerful nor to make conversation.

"What's wrong with you?" he demanded briefly.

"Oh, dear, it's been the most trying day—EVERYTHING'S gone wrong! I don't think I've ever felt so irritated and so depressed!"

"That's cheerful, and I lost a cool three hundred to-day."

"Three hundred dollars! Oh, WARREN! How—how did it happen?"

"Oh, a firm, Parker & Simms, that I thought was perfectly good, went up. Bankrupt notice out to-day."

"And you'll not get ANY of it?"

"Certainly not. That's why they went into bankruptcy—to get out of paying their debts."

"Why, dear—that's not honest!"

"Oh, isn't it?" sneeringly. "That's enlightening."

"But don't some bankrupt firms pay a percentage of their debts?"

"Well, that bunch won't," grimly.

Three hundred dollars! Womanlike, Helen began to think of all three hundred dollars would buy. The little worries of the day seemed so trivial now.

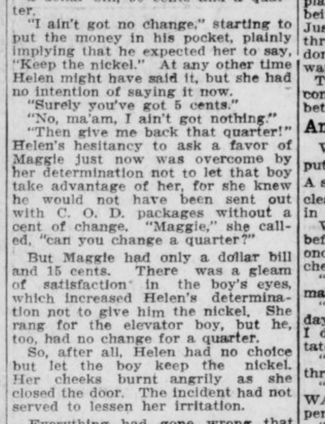
A Big Loss.

The badly cleaned waist—the ruined gloves, she could have bought a hundred and fifty pair of gloves for three hundred dollars! Then she thought of how long it would take her to save that much money. Her very soul was filled with consuming rage against Parker & Simms.

"Eat your dinner," scowled Warren. "No use sitting there mooning over it. Can't do business without losing some money. Guess the three hundred won't break us."

But Helen could not eat. She could think only of that three hundred dollars and of all the things that they might have bought with it.

All day she had fretted and worried over the most trivial things. Now she had something to worry about that was REAL.



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THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I SAW Will Gage Corey last nite," sed Pa to Ma. "He was looking fine, and he tells me that he is making munny so fast riteing short stories that he has all he can do to spend it all. Do you know, wife, Pa sed, I believe I will go in for short story riteing. Corey sed it wasent hard, onst you got started."

It may not be very hard for Mister Corey, sed Ma, but riteing is a thing peepil cant lern. It has to be born in them, sed Ma, the saim as poets & collectors are born & not made.

Anybody can be a collector, sed Pa. I doant see why you class them with poets. All a collector has to do is to collect munny.

I doant think that is vary eesy, Ma sed. My father was a lawyer for a few years, Ma sed, until he found out that moast of his law bizness was to maik colleckshuns, & he nevver had the hart to collect. He used to call on sumbody & wen the lady of the house wud cry Pa wud go back to his law offis & send the bill back to the creditor & say that it was no good. Poor, deer father, he is gone now, with his kind hart.

Doant be all the time talking about yure relashions, sed Pa. Getting back to this short-story thing, I reely meen that I am going in for it. Jest think how proud you wud be if yure nabors cud pick up the magazeen & see yure husband's big naim at the hed of short stories. You cud eeven reed sum of the stories aloud to them, Pa sed, & think how proud you wud be to open my mail & see nice big checks from the different magazeens.

She Is Doubtful.

The check part of it lissens good, sed Ma, but you have bilt so many cassels in Spain without ever having to buy any furniture for the cassels that I will naterally be a littel dubious, Ma sed, until the checks cum rolling in.

Oh, the checks will cum rolling in all rite, Pa sed. Doant worry about that part of it. & after thay cum rolling in we will put sum of them in the bank & we can send littel Bobbie to college & taik a trip to Europe every year. Won't that be fine?

It wud be fine to taik the trip to Europe every year, sed Ma, but I doant think we shud go to the expense of sending Bobbie to college now. He knows too much as it is, Ma sed, & the munny that you wud lay out for tooition cud better be used by me to git up a nice lot of clothes to ware wen we are touring the Continent & the British Iles. Of course, sed Ma, you wuddent expeck me to go to Europe with the few clothes I have now. I want you to be proud of yure littel wife wen you taik her abroad, Ma sed.

I suppoas we can arrange all that, sed Pa, & send Bobbie to college, too.

They Cost a Lot.

I fear that we can not do both, sed Ma. You know, deer, that women's clothes cost a awful lot moar than thay used to. If you have yure hart so set on sending Bobbie to college, Ma sed, I suppoas I can stay at hoam & not go to Europe. Oh, deer, sed Ma, I mite have known it. Then Ma beegan to cry.

Thare, thare, deerest, sed Pa.

Yes, I might have known it, Ma sed. Stay at hoam and see the saim old cities oaver and oaver while Missus Black and Missus White are enjoying themselfs with thare husbands oaver in Europe. Thay go every year & you bet thay doant have to worry about what thay are going to ware, eether. Then Ma cried sum moar.

If you go on like that, sed Pa, I won't rite any short stories at all.

Nobody wud print them if you rote them, sed Ma.

I doant see why wimmen can't be reesonabel like us men.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the days gone by they had been sweethearts; but, alas, hatred is ever akin to love, and the relationship had changed in this case.

One day the former lover had to make a business call on the girl's father, and, of course, it so happened that she answered the door.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, keeping his nerve in the trying circumstances remarkably well, "Miss Perkins, I think. Is your father in?"

"No, he's not, I'm sorry to say. Did you wish to see him personally?" asked the maiden, without the slightest sign of recognition showing in her eyes.

"Yes; but it will do to-morrow. Thank you. I will call again! Good afternoon!"

But this was too much. As he reached the bottom step, the lady spoke:

"Pardon me! Who shall I say called?"

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" BY NELL BRINKLEY

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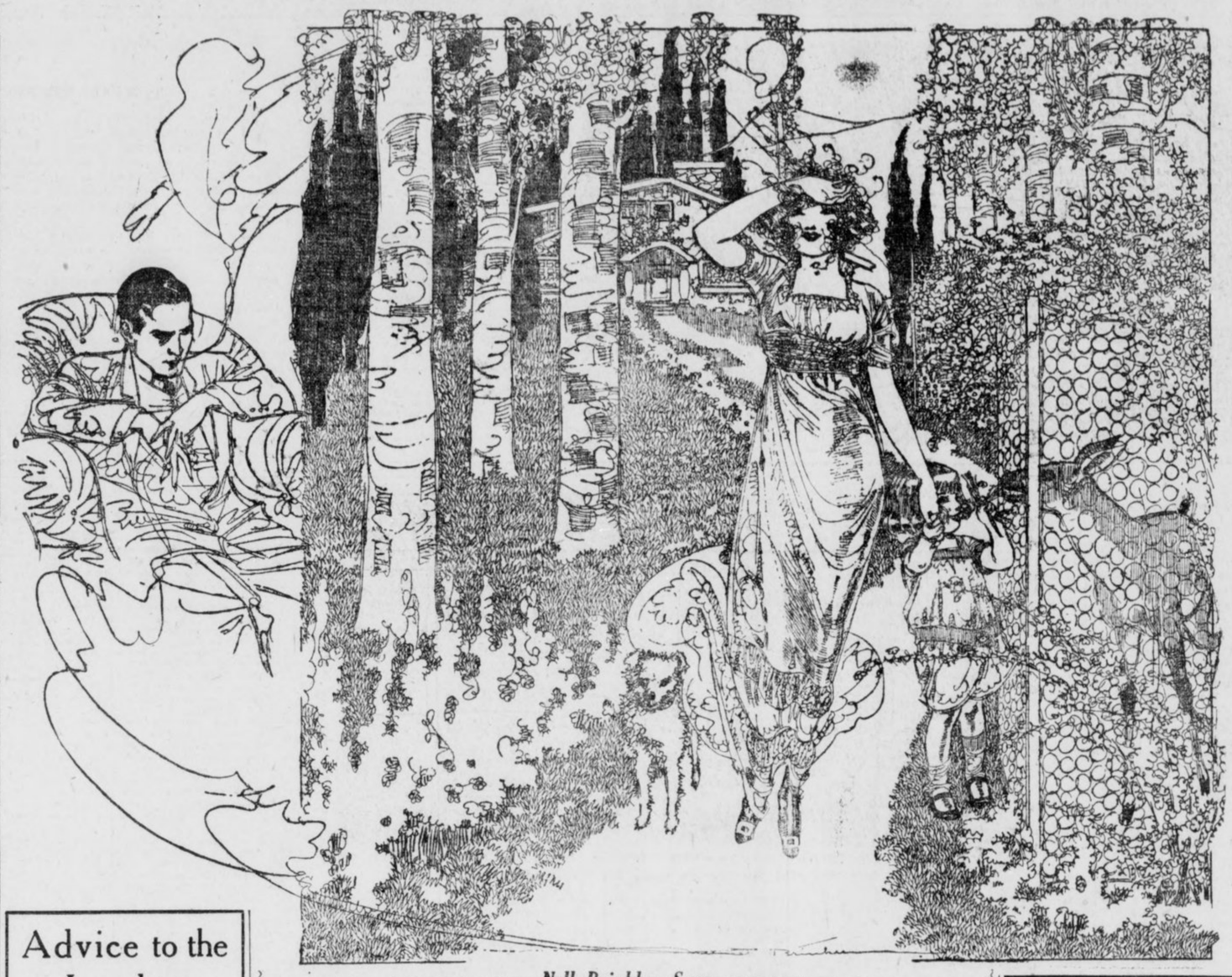

Nell Brinkley Says

WHERE is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigarette smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thoroughbred—(though the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and—— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THEY ARE RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and deeply in love with a young man one year my junior. We have been keeping company for two years. He is sick in bed and the doctors advise him to leave the city for his health. He wants me to marry him before he leaves the city, and live with his parents, who like me very much. My parents object to the marriage.

VIOLET R.

There are many objections to his plan. You must not marry a man who is in bad health; you must not marry until he can take you to a home of your own, and you must not marry when your parents object.

Are not these enough?

NO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and deeply in love with a man of twenty-three. We were very lovable for a time, but a girl friend of mine changed his mind entirely by telling him he can get a rich girl with money instead of a poor girl.

Should I waste my time waiting for him? I love him and fear I can't do without him.

STELLA.

You are wasting your time and emotion in caring for a man whose heart can be turned so lightly.

Don't say you can not do without him. You can do it, and very comfortably, too.

B IS RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A says it is a man's place to bow first to a woman. B says it is a woman's place to bow first.

L. J. S.

The first sign of recognition comes from the woman.

.:. .:. Different Points of View .:. .:.

SHE was about 19 and she wore a canoe shaped hat with one red rose dangling rakishly off the back of the brim. Her cheeks were as pink as a baby's. The headgear of her male companion had a little bow at the rear. His trousers had cuffs at the ankles and he had not shaved often enough to have acquired the whitish-gray complexion of a grown up man. The two fell into the chairs at the little table in the confectionery store and ordered chocolate sodas with the exuberance of youth.

"Goodness!" said she, following with her red eyes a middle-aged couple who had entered and taken a table in a corner. "Shouldn't you think when people were as old as that they would have got over caring for soda water and ice cream?"

Pretty Old.

"I should say so," agreed the young man. His expression was distinctly pitying as he watched the newcomers. The man was getting portly, and while the woman's hair was arranged in the latest mode it was sprinkled with gray and she had a decided matronly look. One could be certain that she had tucked all the children in bed before she and dad started for their evening stroll.

"Wouldn't you hate to be as old as that?" said the young man. "What do you suppose people find to enjoy in life at that age?"

"Goodness knows!" said the pretty girl. "They can't go to dances any more, and to have gray hair I should think would be perfectly awful! I read about a woman once who was a famous beauty and when she found her first gray hair she died of a broken heart. I know just how she felt!"

"You'll never get gray!" comforted the young man. "Not if you live to be 100. But I should think people like those over there would envy young folks like us when they saw them getting so much enjoyment out of life! Why, they aren't even talking to each other only now and then! They're just bored with existence. I don't wonder!"

"I should think," said the pretty girl as she daintily poised her spoon and watched the persons under discussion, "that they'd feel kind of silly coming in here and ordering anything so juvenile as sodas! It seems funny, somehow! You never think of old people liking such things!"

"We'll never be as old as that," said the young man meditatively. "We won't let ourselves get so old. I can't imagine you getting old, anyway. You'll always be just as slim and girlish as you are now——"

"And think of you as fat as that man." She trilled with laughter. "I suppose they have grown so apathetic that they don't care! Poor things!"

Meanwhile the middle-aged man in the corner was saying to his wife: "That's a pretty girl over there with the funny shaped hat."

"Yes," agreed the wife. "I may get one like it for Milly. How callow the boy with her looks! Somehow it always makes me want to cry when I see two inexperienced young things such as they are!"

"I know," said her husband understandingly. "They are so beautifully sure of themselves and their knowledge of the world! When you think of all they've got to go through——"

The Infants.

"And all the disillusionment and heartaches," said his wife. "And it takes so many years to get to the point where you can begin to understand and really enjoy life! I suppose they fancy they're having a good time!"

"Silly children," smiled her husband. "They're only playing with toys and dolls yet! I'll bet they haven't exchanged one sensible remark since they sat down there!"

"She's got an engagement ring!" said his wife suddenly. "Think of infants like that marrying! Why, it's terrible!"

"You were only 18 when you married me," her husband reminded her.

"That was different," said his wife, quickly. "We had more sense than those two! They are so terribly inexperienced! Life must be so empty for them, really!"

"But they think they're having a good time," said the man as they rose. "They don't know you have to be as old as we are before you're really happy. Poor things!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

Even doctors are not always literal in their prescriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to a patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that—"

"But I can not afford a car, on insurance pay," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

* * *

Customer—I must say, waiter, this is the first time I've ever had a really tender steak here."

Waiter (aghast)—Good gracious! I must have given you the proprietor's steak!"

* * *

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the opera we heard last night was good or bad.

Snap Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

THE golden glory lingers,
Then pales and fades away.
The silent shadows lengthen
And sadly dies the day.
The mists rise from the river
And shroud the world in gray.
The pulse of life is stricken
And sadly dies away.
The twilight hour passes,
Grim black o'ertakes the gray.
The giant winds are bushed to rest—
And night has followed day.

* * *

SPARE ME MY DREAMS.

Relentless Time, that gives both
harsh and kind,
Brave let me be
To take thy various gifts with equal
mind
And proud humility;
But even by day, while the full sunlight streams,
Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my
heart,
What from my life,
From what dear thing thou yet mayest make me part,
Plunge not to deep the knife;
As dies the day and the long twilight
gleams,
Spare me my dreams!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

For Business Men.

F. I. Fletcher, at the Sphinx Club dinner in New York, told an advertising story.

"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler, he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

"'If you are single, please write to me.'

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful, and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

"'Sir: The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged eighty-six.—Yours truly.'

"Our heart-broken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."

WITHIN THE LAW

A Powerful Story of Adventure, Intrigue and Love

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By MARVIN DANA from the Play by BAYARD VEILLER.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Glider sighed resignedly. His heavy face was lined with anxiety. There was a hesitation in his manner of speech that was wholly unlike its usual quick decisiveness.

"I don't like this sort of thing," he said, doubtfully. "I let you go ahead because I can't suggest any alternative, but I don't like it, not at all. It seems to me that other methods might be employed with excellent results without the element of treachery which seems to involve me as well as you in our efforts to overcome this woman."

Burke, however, had no qualms as to such plotting.

"You must have crooked ways to catch crooks, believe me," he said cheerfully. "It's the easiest and the quickest way into trouble for them."

The return of the detectives caused him to break off, and he gave his attention to the final arrangements of his men.

"You're in charge here," he said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. Now, listen to this, and get it." His coarse voice came with a grating note of command. "I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. You know who he is. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. * * * Got, that straight?" And when Cassidy had declared an entire understanding of the directions given, he concluded concisely. "On your way, then!"

He Turned to Gilder.

As the men left the room, he turned again to Gilder.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'll have to have your help a little longer. After I've gone, I want you to stay up for a half hour anyhow, with the lights burning. Do you see? I want to be sure to give the Turner woman time to get here while that gang is at work. Your keeping on the lights will hold them back, for they won't come in till the house is dark, so, in half an hour you can get off the job, switch off the lights and go to bed and stay there—just as I told you before." Then Inspector Burke, having in mind the great distress of the man over the unfortunate entanglement of his son, was at pains to offer a reassuring word.

"Don't worry about the boy," he said, with grave kindliness. "We'll get him out of this scrape all right." And with the assertion he bustled out, leaving the unhappy father to miserable forebodings.

CHAPTER XVII.

Outside the Law.

GILDER scrupulously followed the directions of the Police Inspector. Uneasily, he had remained in the library until the allotted time was elapsed. He fidgeted from place to place, his mind heavy with distress under the shadow that threatened to blight the life of his cherished son.

Finally, with a sense of relief he put out the lights and went to his chamber. But he did not follow the further directions given him, for he was not minded to go to bed. Instead, he drew the curtains closely to make sure that no gleam of light could pass them, and then sat with a cigar between his lips, which he did not smoke, though from time to time he was at pains to light it.

His thoughts were most with his son, and ever as he thought of Dick, his fury waxed against the woman who had enmeshed the boy in her plotting for vengeance on himself. And into his thoughts now crept a doubt, one that alarmed his sense of justice. It occurred to him that this woman could not have thus nourished a plan for retribution through the years unless, indeed, she had been insane, even as he claimed—or innocent! The idea was appalling.

He could not bear to admit the possibility of having been the involuntary inflicter of such wrong as to send the girl to prison for an offense she had not committed. He rejected the suggestion, but it persisted. He knew the clean, wholesome nature of his son. It seemed to him incredible that the boy could have thus given his heart to one altogether undeserving.

A horrible suspicion that he had misjudged Mary Turner crept into his brain, and would not out. He fought it with all the strength of him, and that was much, but ever it abode there. He turned for comfort to the things Burke had said. The woman was a crook, and there was an end to it. Her ruse of spoliation within the law was evidence of her shrewdness, nothing more.

Mary Turner herself, too, was in a condition utterly wretched, and for the same cause—Dick Glider. That source of the father's suffering was hers as well. She had won her ambition of years—revenge on the man who had sent her to prison. And now the joy of it was a torture, for the puppet of her plans, the son, had suddenly become the chief thing in her life. She had taken it for granted that he would leave her after he came to know that her marriage to him was only a device to bring shame on his father. Instead, he loved her. That fact seemed the secret of her distress. He loved her. More, he dared believe, and to assert boldly, that she loved him. Had he acted otherwise, the matter would have been simple enough. * * * But he loved her, loved her still, though he knew the shame that had clouded her life, knew the motive that had led her to accept him as a husband. More—by a sublime audacity, he declared that she loved him.

There came a thrill in her heart each time she thought of that—that she loved him. The idea was monstrous, of course, and yet— Here as always she broke off, a hot flush blazing in her cheeks. * * * Nevertheless, such curious fancies pursued her through the hours. She strove her mightiest to rid herself of them, but in vain. Ever they persisted. She sought to oust them by thinking of anyone else—of Aggie, of Joe. There at last was satisfaction. Her interference between the man who saved her life and the temptation of the English crook had prevented a dangerous venture, which might have meant ruin to the one whom she esteemed for his devotion to her, if for no other reason. At least, she had kept him from the outrageous folly of an ordinary burglary.

To Be Continued Monday.

Blamed the Farming.

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to 90."

"Is his health good."

"'Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farming don't agree with him."

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children. Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray Douche

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for book.

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BRASSIE SHOT NOW A THING OF THE PAST

By "Chick" Evans

CHICAGO, ILL., May 33.—The brassie shot is becoming more a thing of the past, and by a brassie shot I mean any shot after the tee shot has been played that is too long for the irons. Donald Ross says that three-shot holes are really only names now. Years ago before the advent of the rubber-cored balls the brassie was a very important club, but since the coming of the new ball its use for the second shot has constantly decreased among the more skillful players.

It may be explained for the benefit of those new to the game that a brassie is really a well-lofted driver with brass-covered sole. Sometimes it is shorter than the driver, but that is a matter of individual choice. As the ball lies close to the fair green and it is not teed up like the driver it is easy to understand that the brass sole is intended to prevent the club from being injured by the rough ground underlying the fair way. I appealed to Tom Bigelow, the well-known golf authority, for a detailed explanation of the origin of the club and I found the information very interesting.

"At a certain length from the tee at a certain hole at St. Andrews," said Tom, "there was a gravelly outcropping." In consequence the wooden club used for the second shot had to be constantly repaired. At first the club was mended with a bit of ram's horn, but it was finally determined to shoe the new club, as Tom expresses it, to avoid the necessity of frequent repair. Then some one tried a brass plate covering the entire sole, and as this was much more durable the innovation at once became popular and lasting.

Brassie Once Useful Club.

In the days of the gutta-percha ball the brassie was very useful. In those days bogey was figured at 175 yards for a drive and 150 for a brassie, and a player getting home on a 325-yard hole was playing remarkable golf.

Of course there always was a brassie shot on those 325-yard holes and when winds were a little unfavorable three brassie shots of good length and direction were needed to help out the drive. It is hard for us to realize a time when the taking of four wooden shots of the well-hit kind was necessary to reach the green.

With the change in balls came longer shots and bogey distances moved up. Holes of 400 yards were reached with a drive and a good brassie, and at the present moment there are few holes in the country of the recognized long-hole length, 500 to 600 yards, that cannot be reached with a drive and a brassie. This means that different irons have supplanted the brassie on nearly all distances of 450 yards or so, and there are few holes now over that length.

So while the brassie could formerly be used on perhaps sixteen out of eighteen holes and then often more than once, it is now used probably only once or twice on the round. Sometimes on the few long holes where one can use a brassie there are bunkers guarding the green and the player will find it much safer to play short with an iron instead of trying to place a brassie shot just over the bunker.

It's the Driver and Spoon Now.

One can play round after round on Chicago golf and use no brassie at all. Even on the windiest day it may not be needed more than three or four times and many players now carry only a driver and a spoon.

Necessarily the decreasing use of the brassie is developing a corresponding uncertainty in playing it, and perhaps it is to counterbalance this weakness that some players are adopting it in the place of the driver. They claim they can get just as far and it keeps them in practice with the club for use on the fair green; yet, on the other hand, I have seen several players use a driver on the fair way.

The wooden clubs give advantage to the strong, but they lack the delicate accuracy of the irons, and it is the desire for this accuracy joined to shorter holes and longer balls that is depriving the brassie of all its legitimate use.

Chamber Works for Vital Record Bureau

A committee on vital statistics from the Chamber of Commerce began work Saturday to throw the weight of its influence behind the medical societies in having a State board of vital statistics established. The committee was organized with Alfred C. Newell, chairman, and Dr. Stuart Roberts secretary.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, who appeared before the committee, said that Georgia was one of the four States in the Union that had no legislation on the subject.

Physician Arrested For Patient's Death

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—D. S. Hamilton, of Griffin, Ga., has caused the arrest of Dr. E. B. Anderson, a prominent physician of this city, as the result of the death of Horace Hamilton here May 19, following the administration of a dose of phylacogan. The physician will be given a hearing June 5.

The case has attracted attention in national medical circles.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of the Sunday American.

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Polly and Her Pals — *It's Those Little "Incidental" Expenses* — By Cliff Sterrett

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UMPIRE LAUDS GREAT CONTROL OF SOX HURLER

By Bill Bailey

CHICAGO, ILL., May 26.—"Silk" O'Loughlin, American League umpire, declares that Albert Russell, the Sox southpaw, has better control than any lefthander who ever broke into the American League.

"He's going to be a great pitcher," said O'Loughlin. "Not only has he control, but he has a lot of stuff on the ball. But his control is the thing that makes a hit with me. I do not believe that I ever saw a young lefthander who had the control that he has."

And Russell has control for the reason that he warms up in a way different from almost every other pitcher in the league. Russell works for control from the moment that he gets the ball in his hand until the final warmup.

Can Place Ball Well.

"Four at your waist," he will say to the catcher. Then he will pitch four at the waist. It doesn't matter so much whether there is anything on the ball. His first idea is to get those four at the waist.

"Now at the knees," Russell will say.

Then he pitches four at the knee. He pitches just as carefully as if there was a man at the plate and he wanted to break the ball at his knee.

"Now at the shoulders," he will follow.

And four are shot at the shoulder. It's control that he is after. He has an idea that his speed and his curve ball are with him always and that it is the control which will make or break him in the contest to come.

Bender Gives Tip.

Chief Bender, the star Indian of the Athletics, is another pitcher who warms up that way. And it was from Connie Mack's Indian that Russell got his idea. When the Athletics were in Texas in 1912 Bender was instructing some of the San Antonio youngsters how to warm up and he insisted that the only way to do was to try for control.

Some youngster who was coached by Bender saw the good point of it at once. That isn't the way the ordinary pitcher warms up by any means. He just throws the ball in the general direction of the plate. His idea is to start pitching easily at first, then putting more and more speed on until his arm is in condition to permit him to put everything he has on the sphere.

But it's control first with Russell.

ZOOTE BEATS M. ATTELL.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, May 31.—Ad Zoote, of Stockton, Cal., was given the decision over Monte Attell at the end of a twenty-round bout at Middle last night. Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Montgomery at Atlanta, Ponce DeLeon. Two games. First game called at 2:15 o'clock.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile	32	19	.627	Chatt.	23	24	.480
N'ville	25	21	.543	Mont.	22	24	.478
Atlanta	24	22	.522	B'ham.	21	23	.477
M'phis	24	22	.522	New O.	16	31	.326

Friday's Results.

Atlanta, 13; Montgomery, 2.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (first game).
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 0 (second game).
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2 (first game).
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 12 (second game).
Nashville, 7; Mobile 2 (first game).
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	22	10	.688	St. L.	19	20	.487
B'klyn	20	15	.571	P'burg	18	20	.474
N. Y.	19	16	.543	Boston	14	19	.424
Ch'go.	20	19	.513	Cin'ti.	13	26	.333

Friday's Results.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (second game).
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	27	10	.730	Boston	16	21	.432
Cl'land	28	12	.700	St. L.	18	27	.400
Wash'n	21	17	.553	Detroit	17	28	.395
Ch'go.	23	19	.548	New Y.	9	27	.250

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2 (first game).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (second game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).
Boston, 11; Washington, 0 (second game).
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Charleston at Albany.
Macon at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	30	7	.811	J'ville.	18	19	.486
Col'bus	19	18	.514	Ch'ston	18	24	.351
Macon	18	17	.514	Albany	11	24	.315

Friday's Results.

Savannah, 7; Jacksonville, 0.
Albany, 4; Charleston, 3.
Macon, 4; Columbus, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brunswick at Americus.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	17	9	.654	W'cross	13	13	.500
C'dele.	15	11	.577	B'wick.	11	15	.423
T'ville	13	13	.500	Am'cus.	9	17	.346

Friday's Results.

Cordele, 9; Thomasville, 2.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 12; Waycross, 2.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Newnan at Anniston.
LaGrange at Opelika.
Gadsden at Talladega.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden	15	8	.652	An'ston.	12	11	.522
T'dega	13	10	.565	Newnan	11	12	.478
Opelika.	12	10	.545	L'Gr'ge.	8	17	.221

Friday's Results.

Anniston, 4; Newnan, 3.
Opelika, 20; LaGrange, 11.
Gadsden, 15; Talladega, 1.

Carolina Association.

Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Raleigh, 9; Durham, 4.
Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 1.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 7; Bristol, 5 (first game).
Johnson City, 3; Bristol, 0 (second game).
Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2 (first game).
Knoxville, 5; Middlesboro, 4 (second game).

Federal League.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
Covington, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (first game).
Indianapolis, 18; Covington, 3 (second game).

Cotton States League.

Meridian, 4; Jackson, 1.
Selma, 4; Clarksdale, 3.
Pensacola, 15; Columbus, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Austin, 6; Dallas, 4.

Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 8; Norfolk, 3 (first game).
Norfolk, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (second game).
Richmond, 6; Petersburg, 5.
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Roanoke, 13; Newport News, 5 (second game).

College Games Saturday.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Anderson, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Navy vs. Army, at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

HILL STREET SCHOOL WINS.

The Hill Street School triumphed over Capitol Avenue, 27 to 9, in a slugfest Friday. Winburn and Gastrell did the heavy clouting. The winners scored seven runs in the second and nine in the fourth.

WINS PANAMA TITLE.

PANAMA, May 31.—Abe Hollandersky, a former New York newsboy, last night won the heavyweight championship of the Panama Canal Zone from Jack Artega on a foul in the ninth round.

JOCKEY YORK INJURED.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 31.—Rothwell York, a jockey, was fatally injured while exercising a horse on the track here. Falling from the saddle, his foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged 40 yards.

$100,000 BONUS FOR THE NAPS IF THEY COP FLAG

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—One hundred thousand dollars in cash is the bonus that Cleveland business men are reported to have offered the Naps if they can bring the pennant of the American League to this city.

The fact has not been advertised in Cleveland and will not be until all of the money has been subscribed. But the Cleveland ball players have been told that there is every reason to believe that the full amount will be donated. One of the players told Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, that the winning of the pennant by the Naps would mean the enrichment of every man on the team by $4,000. They figure 25 men in on the division should the plan go through and the Naps should win.

* * *

THIS would be the largest purse ever split by a baseball club, and that regardless of whether the Naps were victorious in the world's championship series or not.

Incidentally this may reveal another reason why those Cleveland players are battling so hard for every game. Winning a pennant is a whole lot. It means a part of the world's series money, but add $100,000 to the sum to be won in the big series and you have a purse that almost any fellow would strive with might and main to win.

* * *

THAT the men are fighting hard to win that pennant is a certainty. Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, went out of town claiming the Naps were playing "dirty" ball to win. There has been nothing to indicate that in the games between the Sox and the Naps. But the Sox do know that the Cleveland lads are showing considerable more fight than they ever have before.

TOLEDO GETS DAVY JONES FROM MANAGER CALLAHAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 31.—The Sox yesterday heard that Davy Jones would be with them no more. They weren't a bit surprised. They expected it and were interested only in knowing where he was going. Nor was there any surprise expressed when told that he had been sent to Toledo.

When Shaller made good Jones was doomed. Callahan took Jones from Detroit only that he might protect his outfield. The South Side manager wasn't either long or strong on fly chasers and isn't yet, so far as that goes. So when waivers were asked on Davy he grabbed him.

GASTON TO ST. LOUIS.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—Dave Gaston, who has been a bone of contention in the Sally League for past several months, and whom Columbus wanted this season, is on his way to St. Louis, where he goes to sign a contract with John O'Connor's team in the Federal League.

Poe Landmark Site For Baseball Field

NEW YORK, May 33.—Kingsbridge Tavern, a landmark of 100 years' standing and a resort where Edgar Allan Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come back from unappreciative editors, is about to give way to the march of progress.

It is on the site of what will be the new American League baseball park next summer, at 226th Street and Broadway, and a gang of laborers has taken possession of the old tavern as a shelter for themselves and their shovels.

Efforts of Poe's admirers to preserve the old tavern for its historical interest failed.

RAFAEL ALMEIDA WANTS TO BECOME A PITCHER

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Rafael Almeida, the Reds' Cuban fielder, is practicing pitching and thinks in time he will get to be quite a hurler.

He is working out every day with Kling and Brown, who are giving him the benefit of their expert advice and coaching.

Almeida says that all he needs is practice enough to insure his having control. He claims that his curve ball will fool the cleverest hitters if he can get it over. That's a big "if" with a whole lot of pitchers.

BRITISH GOLFERS WILL BE HERE NEXT AUGUST

NEW YORK, May 31.—Edward Ray and Harry Varden, the present and former open golf champions of Great Britain, respectively, will be in this country as early as the middle of August, according to word received at the Shawnee Country Club.

The famous Britons will make their first appearance in this country as competitors in the Shawnee tournament, August 22 and 23. Later they are expected to go to the Pacific coast to give an exhibition match, receiving $2,500 each.

LEAVE FOR GOLF TOURNEY.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 31.—A team composed of L. D. Hill, Dr. G. S. Murray, Joe Methvin, Charles Hickman, Marshall Morton and C. E. Battle will go over to Montgomery, Ala., to-morrow to be ready for the opening of the annual Southern Golf Association tournament in that city June 3-7. They will represent the Country Club of Columbus.

GRIFFITH MAKES BET.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Manager Griffith has bet Ray Morgan and Walter Johnson a suit of clothes apiece that he would not speak to another umpire on the field in any championship game.

"CHICK" GANDIL TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chick Gandil, of the Senators, has decided to take up his residence in Washington immediately upon the close of the baseball season. Gandil lives for years in Louisiana.

CRITICISM HURT M'CARTY, SAYS BILLY M'CARNEY

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, May 31.—Though Luther McCarty, the powerful young boxer who dropped dead in the Calgary arena last Saturday, was a care-free, indifferent young man on the surface, he was sensitive to criticism and read all the stories that were written about him with the deepest attention. He never said much about the criticisms that were heaped upon him in the East because of Billy McCarney's unpopularity with certain people there, but that they affected him keenly is well known to his close friends. As a matter of fact, McCarney is outspoken in saying that McCarty never was the same after their recent campaign in the East, during which the big Nebraska athlete was roasted severely.

"I've seen McCarty in tears after reading some of the unjust and untrue things that were said of him," McCarney told me a couple of days after the contest that resulted in such a hideous manner.

"I won't say exactly that this hastened his end, but I do know that he grieved deeply over the cruel things that were printed, especially in the East. While training for the Frank Moran bout in New York some of the worst things imaginable, and all of them absolutely without foundation in truth, were printed about him.

"For instance, it was sent out over the country broadcast that we had been ordered to leave a New York hotel because Luther walked through a corridor with nothing on but his fighting togs and a bathrobe on his way to and from the arena. There wasn't a particle of truth in the story, yet until right now I never took the trouble to deny it.

"The hotel people were indignant and wanted to make a statement, but I couldn't see it. The proprietor told us when we were leaving we could always return there and be welcome.

"That's merely a sample of the outrageous yarns that drifted into the papers. All of them affected the boy keenly, and he would grieve for hours over them. He worried a lot.

"There never was a grain of fear in this man's make-up. He was a bundle of courage and liked the honor of the thing above all else. He was none too careful of his money and spent it freely, but not in what might be called a foolish manner."

HILTON RETAINS TITLE.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, May 31.—Harold H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, won the world's amateur golf championship, beating Robert Harris, of Acton, England, by six up and five to play over a 36-hole course. This is the fourth time Hilton has held the title.

FAST TIME BY DREW.

BANGOR, MAINE, May 31.—The timekeepers gave Howard T. Drew, the Springfield, Mass., runner, a mark of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash which he won at the games of the Old Town Athletic Association yesterday.

NATIONAL COMMISSION REINSTATES PERRYMAN

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The National Baseball Commission has declared Player E. K. Perryman, of the New York National League club, to be in good standing. The player stated that he did not report to his club this spring owing to his desire to complete his college course and therefore no penalty was inflicted.

LEDOUX ARRIVES; WANTS GO WITH JOHNNY COULON

NEW YORK, May 31.—Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, who arrived here yesterday from France, wants bouts with Kid Williams, of Baltimore, or Johnny Coulon, the champion.

Pimples Should Be Watched

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.



Make Your Blood Pure and Immune With S. S. S.

The world renowned laboratory of the Swift Specific Company has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. It contains one ingredient which serves the active purpose of stimulating each tiny cellular part of the tissues to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co, 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

MONTGOMERY TO GIVE MANY CUPS IN GOLF TOURNEY

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 31.—With the approach of the Southern Golf Tournament, which will be conducted this year over the links of the Montgomery Country Club, much interest is centered around the cups and trophies which will be awarded the winners of the various flights. Altogether, about twenty-five cups, trophies and medals will be given the successful contestants. Some of these cups are exceptionally handsome, particularly the championship cup, which is usually the most valuable golf trophy awarded at any tournament in the South.

This cup will be given the player who defeats all opponents in the first flight. The play in this flight will begin on Wednesday, June 4, and will continue through Saturday. The winner of this trophy will meet some of the finest players in the South, some of whom will probably be former holders of the Southern championship. The championship cup, therefore, will be of sufficient value to dignify the holder of the title, as well as of sufficient beauty to make the best players strive to attain the prize.

Alabama Cup for Second.

The second cup—that which will be awarded the champion in the second flight—is styled the Alabama Cup, by reason of the fact that the tournament will be held in Alabama. This trophy, therefore, will commemorate the State in which it was won. In value, it will be next to the championship cup.

The prize for the winner in the third flight is called the Montgomery Cup. This cup is so called because it will commemorate the city in which it was won, just as the Alabama Cup will typify the State in which the tournament was held.

The Dexter Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fourth flight, was named in honor of Andrew Dexter, one of the principal founders of Montgomery, who emigrated from Massachusetts in 1817. The Dexter Cup will also commemorate the name of Montgomery's principal business street.

Interest in LaFayette Cup.

Much interest is attached to the LaFayette Cup, to be awarded the winner of the fifth flight. This trophy was named in honor of the Marquis de LaFayette, who visited Montgomery in April, 1825, on his final tour of the United States. LaFayette was met by a prominent delegation and was publicly received by Governor Israel Pickens, on Capitol Hill.

This cup was also named in compliment to Ernest A. deFuniak, the president of the Montgomery Country Club, and the descendant of an aristocratic French family.

The Yancey Cup, the prize in the sixth flight, was named in honor of William Lowndes Yancey, one of the greatest leaders of the South in his time, and probably one of the most brilliant orators the South ever produced.

In addition to these prizes, a trophy will be awarded the runner up in every flight, as well as trophies to the winners in all the consolation flights. A handsome gold medal will be awarded the player who makes the lowest qualifying score, and a silver medal to the one making the second lowest qualifying score.

300 Golfers Are Expected.

Indications are that in the neighborhood of 300 golfers will visit Montgomery to participate in the Southern tournament. Great players from all parts of the South will take part in the match, and it is expected that the event will prove the most successful of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

The course over which the tournament will be conducted is now in prime condition, the putting greens being probably as fine as any in the world. The painstaking and indefatigable efforts of John M. Inglis, the local golf expert, has been productive of the most wonderful results, and visitors who have played over the local course during the past few weeks have declared it to be by far the best course in the South.

Will Qualify on Tuesday.

The qualifying round will be played on Tuesday, and from the scores returned by the numerous players the flights will be made up. The championship division will first contain 64 players, and from this division will be formed the championship, the second, third and fourth flights, of 16 players each. Every round will consist of 18 holes, match play, except the semi-finals in the championship, second, third and fourth flights, and the finals in all flights, which will consist of 36 holes.

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

It Hurts Jeff's Head to Concentrate His Mind :-: :-: :-: :-: By "Bud" Fisher



Griffith Sure to Grab Tom Long

Crackers' Outfielder "Going Up"

By W. S. Farnsworth.

IT begins to look more and more every day as though one Clark Griffith up in Washington is going to fit one Thomas Long into his outfield combination next season.

Said Thomas is wearing Cracker spangles just at present, but it is a known fact that Griffith has a large string attached to him and that this fall said string will be given a mighty jerk, thereby hoisting Thomas over our rooftops into the Capital.

And if Thomas doesn't make good with screaming success we will hang the old dope book in the closet and never get it out again.

Right now Long looks like big league material. He is a natural hitter, a fast man on the bases and a fielder who can cover an unlimited amount of territory.

There seems to be just one little fault with this young gent. He picks up ground balls rapidly and accurately, and when forced to heave to the plate hurls as true as a bullet. But he is slow getting the ball away.

Bill Smith knows this. He worked on Long for fully twenty minutes before yestereve's game got underway. He kept batting deep rollers to Thomas and the latter kept pegging 'em home to Joe Dunn. But every time that Tommy picked up the ball he would run in fully four steps before turning it loose. He must learn to throw without ball room tactics.

This would never do in the big leagues. And Bill Smith is going to break Tommy of this fault if possible.

And I believe he will, too. A good teacher and a good pupil never fail to make a success of anything they start.

Take it from me that next fall and next summer, too, that when you care to write Tommy Long a letter, address it care of the Washington baseball club.

* * *

POOR old Whitey Alperman! He can't play ball any more. Well, if Charley Ebbets or John Ganzel could have seen him swat that old pill in the sixth inning of the game with the Billikens yesterday they would have probably kicked themselves in the slats for ever dropping him from their rosters.

Whitey came to bat twice in that sixth spasm. First time up he slammed the Spalding to right for a pair of sacks and would have gone on for the circuit had not the ball hit the score board and bounded back into the fielder's hand. Then he came up a few minutes later and pickled the same ball to center for a complete journey around the lines.

* * *

IT was about the first time this season that the Crackers walloped the ball hard and timely and in turn were given aid by a hurler. The score, 13 to 2, tells the tale.

Young Mr. Dent was the stingy kiddo for fair. Six hits were all that he would allow Johnny Dobbs' sluggers leading cloutsmiths at present in J. Kavanaugh's organization. Three of these clouts came in the fourth session and netted the visitors their only tallies. One hit was made off his delivery in the second, one in the fourth and the final one in the fifth.

Barring a base on balls in the seventh, no Billiken put his No. 9's on Joe Agler's sack after the fifth inning.

* * *

DENT had a ton of stuff yesterday. His curve ball broke immensely while his fast one had a regular a la Johnson hop. He showed perfect judgment in outguessing the opposition, and when there were men on the bases he displayed the fact that he can whip 'em across with little or no windup.

But Dent is a hurler who needs plenty of work. He improved as the game rode on and at the finish looked as though the first eight innings had simply been a "prep" for him.

Said Dent's display found Bill Smith wearing a smile from ear to ear this morning. And it is quite a distance from one of Bill's listeners to the other.

BASEBALL SUMMARIES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Montgomery at Atlanta, Ponce DeLeon. Two games. First game called at 2:15 o'clock.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile.	32	19	.627	Chatt'.	23	24	.480
N'ville.	25	21	.543	Mont'.	22	24	.478
Atlanta	24	22	.522	B'ham.	21	23	.477
M'phis	24	22	.522	New O.	15	31	.326

Friday's Results.

Atlanta, 13; Montgomery, 2.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (first game).
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 0 (second game).
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2 (first game).
New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 12 (second game).
Nashville, 7; Mobile 2 (first game).
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 1 (second game).

FRIDAY'S GAME.

Montgomery.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wares, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Manning, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Sloan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kutina, 1b.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Jantzen, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Knaupp, ss.	1	0	0	3	4	1
Gribbens, c.-3b.	2	0	1	4	3	0
C. Brown, p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Donahue, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	24	16	6

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b.	5	2	2	2	4	0
Bailey, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b.	5	2	3	3	3	1
Bisland, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0
Agler, 1b.	2	1	1	16	0	0
Chapman, c.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Dent, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	13	14	27	20	1

Score by innings:
Atlanta . . . . . 100 209 10x—13
Montgomery . . . . . 002 000 000— 2
Summary: Two-base hit, Alperman. Three-base hits—Long, E. Brown, Welchonce. Home run—Alperman. Double play—Bailey to Chapman. Struck out—By Dent, 1; by C. Brown, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dent, 4; off C. Brown, 4. Sacrifice hits—Jentzen, Wares, Bisland, Agler. Stolen bases—Long, Agler. Hit by pitched ball—By C. Brown (Bailey). Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfenninger and Wright.

Friday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2 (first game).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4 (second game).
Washington, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).
Boston, 1; Washington, 0 (second game).
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 1 (second game).
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Charleston at Albany.
Macon at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Savannah.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	30	7	.811	J'ville.	18	19	.486
Col'bus	19	18	.514	Ch'ston	13	24	.351
Macon	18	17	.514	Albany	11	24	.315

Friday's Results.

Savannah, 7; Jacksonville, 0.
Albany, 4; Charleston, 3.
Macon, 4; Columbus, 2.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brunswick at Americus.
Thomasville at Cordele.
Waycross at Valdosta.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	17	9	.654	W'cross	13	13	.500
C'dele.	15	11	.577	B'wick.	11	15	.423
T'ville	13	13	.500	Am'cus.	9	17	.346

Friday's Results.

Cordele, 9; Thomasville, 2.
Americus, 4; Brunswick, 3.
Valdosta, 12; Waycross, 2.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Newnan at Anniston.
LaGrange at Opelika.
Gadsden at Talladega.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden	15	8	.652	An'ston.	12	11	.522
T'dega	13	10	.565	Newnan	11	12	.478
Opelika.	12	10	.545	L'Gr'ge.	5	17	.221

Friday's Results.

Anniston, 4; Newnan, 3.
Opelika, 20; LaGrange, 11.
Gadsden, 15; Talladega, 1.

Carolina Asociation.

Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Raleigh, 9; Durham, 4.
Charlotte, 6; Greensboro, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	[illegible]		.730	Boston	16	21	.432
C'land	28	12	.700	St. L.	18	27	.400
Wash'n	21	17	.553	Detroit	17	26	.395
Ch'go.	23	19	.548	New Y.	9	27	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila.	22	10	.688	St. L.	19	20	.487
B'klyn	20	15	.571	P'burg	18	20	.474
N. Y.	19	16	.543	Boston	14	19	.424
Ch'go.	20	19	.513	Cin'ti.	13	26	.333

Friday's Results.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1 (first game).
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (second game).
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (second game).

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

TRACK RIDERS NO GOOD TILL THEY GET FALL

IN the fight game a man who is knocked out is "gone." In baseball a player who is "beaned" with a good swift one is usually "plate shy" for the rest of his career. They never come back.

An odd thing about the motorcycle racing game on board tracks—the sort that will be on tap at the Motordome next Friday night—is that a rider is never much good until he has been knocked cold once and has come to life again.

The riders call it "getting your second courage," and they say that until a man gets it he is not likely to become a top-notcher.

"What they have to do," said one of the riders in speaking of it yesterday, "is to get a spill and find out it does not kill them. They learn that it usually means picking up a few splinters and maybe smashing an arm or leg. After they find this out it is all right. If they get killed in learning, why, that's their risk."

Riders who haven't got their "second courage" are divided into those who are still a bit afraid and those who aren't sufficiently afraid.

An example of the latter class is Henry Lewis, the circus-rider-vaudeville-star-motorcycle-cop, who will figure in Friday's races. Never on a board track has Lewis had a tumble. As he is absolutely without fear, he has only his "first courage," and it is a grand article. The only trouble is that he is too courageous for comfort. He rides up and down the track as a fly runs up a sheer wall, he hits the inclines at 90 miles an hour, and when he gets in a race he is liable to perform some feats that will spill the bunch. The riders say he needs a spill to acquire his "second courage," which means in his case a little caution.

Every other regular rider at the track has had his spills and carries the scars to show for it. All have acquired their "second courage" and are brave to a degree, without being foolhardy.

Before long new riders will be breaking in. The game is peculiarly fascinating to the speed bugs, and the city which developed so many great bicycle riders is not likely to overlook the chance of sending some motorcyclists out in a chase for high speed and fame. Already Manager Hudson has had a lot of applications from local riders who want to try the track, and a novice race is a possibility in the near future. When the novices begin to break in there are sure to be many who lack their second courage. They will go game enough to try anything once, but always lurking in the back of their heads will be the fear of a spill and its outcome. Each of these men will need one spill. This will either retire them from the game or give them their "second courage." When they get it they are ready for anything.

Appalachian League.

Johnson City, 7; Bristol, 5 (first game).
Johnson City, 2; Bristol, 0 (second game).
Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2 (first game).
Knoxville, 5; Middlesboro, 4 (second game).

Federal League.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
Covington, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (first game).
Indianapolis, 18; Covington, 3 (second game).

Cotton States League.

Meridian, 4; Jackson, 1.
Selma, 4; Clarksdale, 3.
Pensacola, 15; Columbus, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 5; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 7; Galveston, 2.
Waco, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Austin, 6; Dallas, 4.

Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 8; Norfolk, 3 (first game).
Norfolk, 3; Portsmouth, 2 (second game).
Richmond, 6; Petersburg, 5.
Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0 (first game).
Roanoke, 13; Newport News, 5 (second game).

College Games Saturday.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Anderson, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Navy vs. Army, at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

White City Park Now Open

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

CONSISTENCY.

He will raise his hands in horror at a brutal boxing bout;
He will shudder when he thinks of men who knock each other out;
He will preach a yard of sermons on the loveliness of those
Who put on a pair of boxing gloves and bust each other's nose;
He will quail at human bloodshed as it stains a canvas floor,
For his gentle heart is broken by the sight of human gore;
But he beats it to a motor track and pays his golden kale
For a sight of motorists who whizz like lightning down the dale,
And he cheers when men are scrambled as they shoot around the track,
And he kicks when no one busts a neck and wants his money back;
But a horrid, brutal boxing match will fill his heart with fear—
Oh, fie! for shame! and fiddlesticks, and likewise, whoops, my dear!

Willie Hoppe, 500; Koji Yamada, 33. Bring on the Yellow Peril!

We note by the public prints that Stanislaus Zbyszko's skull is not fractured. This is due solely to the fact that his opponent was not armed with a sledge hammer.

The new Yale stadium will be shaped like a bowl, the bowl being emblematic of college spirit.

WHAT'S THE USE?

He drove a car around a track and risked his reckless neck;
He ran more danger than the boy who stood upon the deck.
All day he whizzed around the track and burned the very air,
And yet the gol-darn fool was never getting anywhere.

Auto polo also is a great little sport if the auto poloist is equipped with a perfectly good accident insurance policy.

Judging from Colonel Roosevelt's testimony, he never could make good as a member of the National Baseball Commission.

Mr. Pelky has refused to perpetrate himself on the stage, thereby earning a medal and a crown of everlasting glory.

When those Boston athletes can wallop those Giants twice in one and the same afternoon, there must be something wrong with this here universe.

By wearing a gag, a straightjacket and a pair of blinders, Mr. Evers might be able to play at least one consecutive game.

There may be some excuse for an auto run from Boston to Chicago, but we fail to see any valid reason for an auto run from Chicago to Boston.

Having defeated Mr. Horgan, Mr. De Oro is now the champion three-cushion billiardist of the world. We mention this so that the world will not be left hanging in the balance.

Whenever we hear of a "good thing" in a horse race we are led to wonder whether it is a horse or merely a gent who bets on said horse.

REFERRING TO MESSRS. CLABBY AND M'GOORTY.

Those who fight an even fray
Will fight again some other day.

MEREDITH BEATS KIVIAT IN THREE-QUARTER RUN

NEW YORK, May 31.—Although track condition and strong wind bothered the athletes at Celtic Park, there were two notable performances by runners. J. E. Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the world's one-half mile amateur champion, went out of his distance, and defeated Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, by inches in a special three-quarter-mile run in 3:08.

QUEAL AND KOHLEMANIEN VICTORS IN TEN-MILE RACE

NEW YORK, May 31.—The international mile professional relay race at Celtic Park was won by Queal and Kohlemanien, with Longboat and Wood second, and Meadows and Crooks third. Time, 45:04 1-5.

LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Grocers' and Butchers' Baseball League will hold a meeting at 97 Peachtree Street Wednesday night, June 4. Several firms in the above lines are expected to join. Rogers Grocery Company has billed a practice game for June 11.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Vicose Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

ANDERSON AND NELSON AFTER GO WITH CHAMP.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—While Willie Ritchie's triumphal tour of the footlight belt was not entirely free from annoyance, he must admit that he was not pestered with challenges from his brother lightweights. The critics took a fling at him occasionally, but the boys of his class kept unusually distant.

Whether this was in defense to the argument that a victor is entitled to all the spoils he can harvest, or was the result of the tact exercised by Manager Billy Nolan may never be known. In the little fight talk that was indulged in while Ritchie was working the theatrical circuit Nolan contrived to mention every prominent lightweight as a possible opponent for Ritchie when ring activities were to be resumed.

* * *

IT is just possible that this judicious application of salve made each of the 133-pounders feel that his chances of getting the next crack at the championship would be improved if he refrained from balting the title holder.

Now that Joe Rivers has been named as Ritchie's next opponent it is different. Back in New York Leach Cross is claiming that Ritchie promised him the first bout and is hinting that it is fear of the Cross punch that has made Willie go back on his word. Up in Portland Bud Anderson is getting ready to challenge Ritchie nightly from the stage of the theater at which Anderson is showing. Bud, through his manager, Dick Donald, says he has $5,000 to support his defi, and that if Ritchie considers this too paltry a sum for a side bet Ritchie will be accommodated with a wager of double that amount.

* * *

THIS may have an irritating effect on Ritchie, who is appearing at another Portland theater, but the worst is yet to come. Battling Nelson is due in Portland within a day or two, and the Battler has for months been longing to get close enough to Ritchie to dare him to fight. Nelson says he may have doubts occasionally as to how he would fare with some of the vigorous young lightweights who have sprung up in recent times, but that all he needs to prove himself a better boxer than Ritchie is the opportunity.

From which it would appear that Ritchie will scarcely be able to complain that he spent a dull week in Portland.

TINKER AND HERRMANN OPEN WAR ON MURPHY

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, and Manager Joe Tinker yesterday opened fire on Charles W. Murphy, boss of the Cubs, and let go double barrels. The attack was based on Murphy's attempt to get some of the Reds in exchange for men he calls Cub youngsters and which the Cincinnati crowd declare are practically old-timers. In an interview here Joe Tinker said:

"I suppose," remarked Tinker, "that Murphy includes in the list of his youngsters he would trade, Al Bridwell, Tommy Leach, Otis Clymer and Roger Bresnahan. Murphy came to Mr. Herrmann a short time ago and tried to get one of our best pitchers and $5,000 for Good, an outfielder, who is warming the Cub bench. We want good men in trading. We, of course, laughed at the proposition. I still think we will beat out the Cubs.

"Murphy has crippled his ball club and he cannot make it play ball by issuing claims or knocking President Herrmann and his former players."

President Herrmann agreed with every word of the statement of Manager Tinker.

ITCHING PILES

Every sufferer from itching piles should read these words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who was

Cured by Tetterine

For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure.

Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it to-day—Tetterine.

50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

FODDER FOR FANS

In the National League yesterday the Giants took two games from the Phillies, the Dodgers and Braves broke even, as did the Reds and Cardinals. Pittsburg won the morning game from the Cubs. Rain prevented the afternoon session.

* * *

In the American League the Athletics took the double-header from the Yanks, while Detroit and Chicago and Washington and Boston broke even. Rain prevented the morning game between the Naps and the Browns, but the Naps won the afternoon ten-inning battle.

* * *

Ford, the Yankees' pitcher, held the Athletics hitless until the ninth inning in the morning game and then weakened long enough for the Quakertown athletes to grab three hits, which, sandwiched in with an error, gave the Athletics three runs and the game.

* * *

Tesreau, the Giant twirler, made a double and a triple out of three times up yesterday, scoring both times and driving in two runs.

* * *

It took the Reds thirteen innings in the morning game to win from the Cardinals. A ninth inning rally by the Reds in the second game fell a bit short.

* * *

Lajoie, of the Naps, sent to bat in a pinch in the seventh inning yesterday, doubled, driving in a run and scoring a moment later with the tying run. The Naps then won out in the tenth inning.

* * *

A ninth inning rally, led by Hummell's triple, won the morning game for the Dodgers from the Braves yesterday.

* * *

The double defeat suffered by the leading Phillies yesterday and the defeat the day before has nicked their standing 71 points. The Phillies, who were 259 points ahead of the Giants before play started Thursday, are now leading the New Yorkers, who are in third place, by only 145 points.

* * *

The Senators beat Wood, the twirling star of the Red Sox, in the morning game, and the Red Sox retaliated by trimming Walter Johnson, the Senators' flinger, in the second session.

* * *

Ty Cobb's batting average isn't as sulky to-day as it was before play started yesterday. He got only one hit out of seven times at the bat in the two games. Jackson, of the Naps, his rival for the batting supremacy of the American League, got two hits in four times up.

* * *

The Tigers needed five pitchers in the afternoon game yesterday in a futile effort to check the slugging of the White Sox.

* * *

Baseball Puzzle:—What shortstop named Wagner was referred to in these touching lines: "He is one of the few living celebrities that can stand bowlegged and pigeon-toed at one and the same time?"

* * *

Ed Lafitte is batting .400 with Providence.

* * *

Toledo wants a team in the Federal League to run an opposition to the Nap Farm. New Orleans please notice.

* * *

"Silk" O'Loughlin says that Albert Russell, the Sox's southpaw, has better control than any other left-hander who ever broke into the league.

* * *

The Louisville team may sell Ed Weinberg to the Pirates. He is a corking first baseman.

* * *

Seven home runs were made in a recent game between Spokane and Vancouver.

* * *

Charley Murphy says that the Cubs will win 20 games in a row "shortly"—but that's too indefinite to suit Chicago fans.

* * *

The big league scouts are going to Macon four at a time to look over Pitcher Voss, the former Mercer hurler, now with the Peaches.

* * *

George Suggs is in such wretched condition that he recently proposed to Joe Tinker that he pass his salary until he began to deliver.

* * *

Buddy Ryan, who is subbing for Manager Birmingham in the Nap outfield, is batting around .350.

* * *

Wall Street bettors who offered 6 to 5 at the beginning of the season that the Giants would win the pennant are now offering odds of 5 to 1 that they won't.

* * *

Jack Sheridan, the umpire who was pensioned by the American League and who has been living in California, plans making an Eastern trip soon "to see the boys once again." Sheridan states that the call of the game is ringing in his ears and that maybe he will umpire a few battles when he comes East.

* * *

COOGAN DEFEATS DALY.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 31.—In ten rounds of fast fighting near here yesterday, George Coogan, a local middleweight, was given the decision over Jack Daly, of Indianapolis. Coogan weighed a little more than Daly. The fight was pulled off on the Indiana side of the Ohio River, but on Kentucky soil.

BASEBALL
TWO GAMES TO-DAY
Montgomery vs. Atlanta
Ponce DeLeon Park
First Game Called 2:15

MOTOR RACES
Grand opening June 6. Ten races. Start 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Grandstand 25c extra.
Old Circus Grounds

ATLANTA
3 MATS. Monday Wed'sday Saturday
25c
All This Week
Miss Billy Long Co.
ST. ELMO
By Request
Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

FORSYTH
Matinee To-day 2:30 To-Night 8:30
THE IRISH QUEEN
MAGGIE CLINE
The Great Howard-Madden & Fitzpatrick Caesar Neal
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN SHAW

BIJOU
MATINEE TO-DAY TO-NIGHT 7:30 & 9
JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S
THE DISTRICT LEADER
TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY
10c Admission. Reserved Seats 10c

606 SALVARSAN
914 Neo Salvarsan



The two celebrated German preparations that have cured permanently more cases of syphilis or blood poison in the last two years than has been cured in the history of the world up to the time of this wonderful discovery. Come and let me demonstrate to you how I cure this dreadful disease in three to five treatments. I cure the following diseases or make no charge: Hydrocele, Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Lost Manhood, Stricture, Acute and Chronic Gonorrhea, and all nervous and chronic diseases of men and women. Free consultation and examination. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 1.

DR. J. D. HUGHES
16½ North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Opposite Third National Bank.

Kinky Hair Straight SOFT and SILKY

EXELENTO never fairs to do what it claims. It stops falling HAIR, cleans DANDRUFF at once, and just feeds the SCALP and ROOTS of the HAIR, and makes HAIR grow so fast that it is a wonder.

Every package is guaranteed.

Plain talk: Don't fool yourself by using some preparation which claims to straighten your HAIR. Kinky HAIR can not be made straight. YOU have to have HAIR before you can straighten it. When you use EXELENTO QUININE POMADE, it will promote the growth of the HAIR very fast, and you will soon have nice, long HAIR, which will be long, straight, soft and silky.

PRICE—25 CENTS, by all druggists or by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS wanted everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

In These "Want Ads" Many Have Found Help, Situations, and Some Fortune. Read!

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Friday, about noon, white feather, between Third National Bank and Kuiz's, or on Broad and Alabama Sts. Reward. 1103 Fourth National Bank Bldg. 5-30-43

LOST—One Yale motorcycle lock between West End and Union Station Thursday night. Reward if returned to 705 Candler Building. 31-20-5

LOST—Daughters of the American Revolution gold badge, National No. 55119, engraved Willie N. Wallace. Reward if returned to Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Marietta, Ga. 5-29-14

LOST—French poodle dog; answers to name of "Trixie." Tail cut short. Return to 27 McDaniel Street and get reward. 5-28-40

STRAYED—From Fair Street, near East Lake Junction, pony-built sorrel horse; scars on flanks and hip. Call phone 426 Decatur. Thomas E. Walker. 203-5-28

LOST—Pair of glasses in case, between Thrower Building, Grant Building and Candler Building, May 26. Reward. Phone Main 1843. 403 Peters Building. 209-5-27

LOST—Child's black caracul coat, near lake, Grant Park. Reward. Atlanta phone 4276. 5-27-7

HELP WANTED.

Male.

WANTED—Six cement finishers. Apply Winecoff Hotel, corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets. 5-30-28

GOOD WAGES—PLENTY OF WORK—NO TROUBLE. GO NORTH FOR THE SUMMER.
GOOD MEN wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.
Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.
COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.,
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-36

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

WANTED—Ideas. Inventors, write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers. Also, how to get your patent. Sent free to any address. Randolph & Briscoe, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. 7-11-23

WANTED—A good blacksmith. None other need apply. Morrow Trans. and Storage Co., 137 Elliott St. 5-29-2

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

ATLANTA mail carriers wanted: average $90 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-D, Rochester, N. Y. 30-14-5

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 360,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet T-412. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-1-1

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. 5-11-17

Female.

WANTED—At 234 Ponce DeLeon Ave., a competent housemaid; must have references. 42-30-5

WANTED—Good cook. Can room on lot. Good wages. 174 St. Charles Avenue. 5-30-29

WANTED—First-class cook and chambermaid at once. Apply 237 West Peachtree. 34-30-5

YOUNG LADY wanted as stenographer and policy clerk in insurance office. Salary, $50, with increase according to ability. P. O. Box 1015. 35-30-5

WANTED—Young lady who has had experience as bookkeeper and who can use typewriter. Answer, giving experience. A. B. C., care Georgian. 5-30-200

WANTED—Cook. Apply 166 East Pine, with references. 203-5-30

WANTED — Experienced saleslady; shoes and dry goods. Good salary. References. Apply 776 Marietta Street. 200-5-30

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60. to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 109½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

WANTED—White woman with good references to cook and do general housework. Apply at 79 Avon Avenue, Oakland City. 30-30-5

BINDERY girl experienced in folding and stitching. Piedmont Printing Co., 127 Central Ave. 5-29-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

WANTED—Cook. Must be first class and single. Room with light and heat. Apply 267 Lawton. Mrs. Lucien Harris. 5-28-200

WANTED—Competent general servant. Apply to 439 North Jackson Street. 33-23-5

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-D, Rochester, N. Y. 25-20-5

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

NO. 6 REMINGTONS, $5 for four months; Royals, $7 for four months; Underwoods, $8 for four months; Remington Visible, $9 for four months. Initial payment allowed on price of machine. Get our new illustrated catalog and price list No. 26. American Writing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2626. 5-26-9

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month, $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 N. Pryor St. Phone Main 2492. 4-25-17

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Wanted.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-25

PORTRAIT AGENTS wanted; experienced and sober. We pay every night, $1 per order, in front money. Apply Monday morning ready for work. 7½ West Mitchell Street. 29-30-5

WANTED—Good man to handle line of ciders and vinegars. Exclusive territory and high-grade goods. Liberal commissions. Weekly settlements. Exclusive or side line. References required. Redlands Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va. 28-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

Want Anything?

TELEPHONES

Bell M. 8000 Atlanta

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers, accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion ...10c a line
3 insertions ... 6c a line
7 insertions ... 5c a line
30 insertions ...4½c a line
50 insertions ... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

No advertisement accepted from out of town unless accompanied by cash or forwarded through recognized advertising agency.

TELEPHONES

Bell M. 8000 Atlanta

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

TEACHERS WANTED.

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 54-3-4

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY SHORTHAND at home; complete course twenty lessons $10, $1 down, $1 week. Begin now; use spare time; book furnished. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

EMORY summer school; cool; quiet; fifty days from June 17. Latin, Greek, French, German, English, history, mathematics. Address E. R. Turner, Oxford, Ga. 5-9-1

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

WOULD like to get with party fixed for handling meats, but has quit and would like good reliable man to take it up or cut his meats for him. R. L., Box 806, care Georgian. 40-30-5

T LIBERTY—Band instructor and director; twelve years' experience; graduate of a leading institute of music. Address Box 111, Thomaston, Ga. 39-30-5

I WOULD like to have work as butler. I have good references. B. O. W., 61 Butler. 209-5-30

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in the wholesale produce and grocery business, wants position at once. Can show results and give No. 1 references. Salary not considered. P. O. Box 609, Atlanta. 208-5-30

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, of good address and a willing worker, wants a permanent position where there is a chance to work up. Would like to learn a trade. Walter Corey, 619 West Peachtree Street. Ivy 5635-J. 33-30-5

SITUATION WANTED by first-class soda man; eight years experience; good ice cream and syrup maker. Will leave city. Small salary to begin. Best of references. T. B., care Georgian. 204-5-30

DO YOU need a young man, good at figures, who is willing to work hard on a small salary to get a start, with good firm? Ivy 5450. 27-30-5

GARDENER and poultryman wants position; understand planting vegetables, etc.; good milker and butter maker. (White and single.) Address M., Box 96, care Georgian. 211-5-29

WANTED—Traveling job for some reliable house to sell tobacco, drugs, crackers and candy or any line of merchandise; 35 years old. Can give all the references you may want. Lock Box 189, Buckhead, Ga. 35-29-5

SITUATION WANTED as steward by young married man with ability. Can furnish you list of references. Address Steward, Box 30, care Georgian. 36-29-5

WANTED—Position by colored man as pants helper. Address C. M. H., care Georgian. 202-5-28

WANTED—Position as city canvasser or collector. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address F., 60 Loomis Ave., city. 5-29-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

WANTED—Set of books to keep in evenings by an A1 bookkeeper of long experience. Address R. F., Box 28, care Georgian. 39-28-5

WANTED—Position by middle-aged gentleman as caretaker or companion. Direct to W. A. P., 34 Formwalt Street. 208-5-28

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man with some experience in stenographic work desires position June 1st. Address M. B. F., 124 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga. 37-28-5

IF YOU HAVE a vacant place in your office and want a competent young man to fill same, address R. W. S., care Georgian. 200-5-28

WANTED—Position as stenographer and file clerk. Must have position at once. Good references. Address F. R., care Georgian. 201-5-28

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk by experienced young man. Good education. A-1 references. Box 333, care Georgian. 202-5-28

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, anxious for employment. Willing to work. Call Ivy 4872. 25-27-5

WANTED—Position June 1 by young man, twelve years' experience mercantile, banks, auditing. Auditor-Banker-Merchant, care Georgian. 34-27-5

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-26

WANTED—Position as sawyer at circular saw mill in Georgia or Florida. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Six years' experience. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Council, N. C. 34-19-5

BOOKKEEPER and auditor will straighten out your bookkeeping and office troubles. Trial balances made. Small sets of books written up. P. O. Box 836, Phone Ivy 7011. 5-4-13

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Female.

YOUNG LADY desires position who is an experienced dictaphone operator; have had experience in all other kinds of office work. Will go to work immediately. Address E. B., Box 786, care Georgian. 5-30-32

SITUATION WANTED as teacher, governess or companion; highly educated, experienced, amiable and reliable. Now or later. Address J. M. J., care Georgian. 206-5-30

WE CLEAN kid gloves, launder lace curtains, fancy waists, lace collars, fancy underwear, by hand. Woman's Exchange, 3 South Broad Street. 31-18-5

COLORED girl wants regular place to sew, $5 per week; private family preferred. Would assist in nursing or house work. Call Atlanta phone 6067-A. 204-5-29

WANTED—Position as sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Can furnish the best of references. Ivy 4274-J. 225 W. Peachtree. Mrs. C. M. C. 203-5-29

AN EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer is desirous of a position with first-class firm July 1, next. Highest references. Address "Margaret," care The Georgian. 33-28-5

GERMAN woman wishes position as cook. Address 114½ Central Avenue. Phone 2511. 206-5-28

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; three years' experience. Address N. R. W., Box 80, care Georgian. 5-28-15

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in good hotel. Several years' experience in hotel work. Would leave city. L. B., Box 685, care Georgian. 25-28-5

A YOUNG and enthusiastic oral teacher would like one or more deaf scholars. Miss M. 111 E. 5th Street. 57-25-5

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Maternity cases a specialty. Rates reasonable. Best references. Call Ivy 7304-J, or West 1054. 36-20-5

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Colun Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta. 204-5-29

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Pump at half price. In perfect condition. Call phone 478, Decatur, Ga. 5-29-12

SECOND-HAND MATERIAL — Half price for sash, door frames, doors, window frames, blinds, porch posts, porch rail and balusters, tin roofing, porch floor, porch ceiling, brackets, etc. Apply at 610 Third National Bank Building. 5-29-4

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

$25 ENGLISH baby carriage; practically new; will sell for $6. West 210. 5-30-34

FOR SALE—Fixtures complete for an up-to-date ice cream parlor; cheap for cash. 180-A Luckie St. 37-30-1

WHITE suit of furniture, $10; springs, $2; cotton mattress, $2.50; folding bed and mattress, $8; good sewing machine, $8; gas range, $4; hot plate, $3; square piano, $50. Party leaving city. Ivy 5104-L. 5-28-50

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC CLEANERS remove dirt and germs from rugs, carpets, floors, etc.; vacuum cleaners from $32.50 up; vacuum sweepers, $9.75. C. J. Daniel & Co., 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 12-2-11

FURNITURE—We buy and sell cash bargains. Southern Wreckage Company, 114 South Forsyth Street. Both phones. 1-17-5

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY. 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

A NEW BROOM DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN.
LET US prove this in your home by free demonstration. Full particulars at 107 Temple Court Building. L. R. Stires, agent. Phone Main 667. 5-2-30

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-32

KEEP up with the prices if you have painting or repairing done. Call for our monthly price list. West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-38

MUST SELL PIANO.
I HAVE a fine player, good as new, used less than four months; that cost me $600. Will take $400 cash, or $100 cash and easy payments on balance; 30 rolls of well selected music, bench, stool and scarf. Leaving the State. B. M. Higgins, P. O. Box 898, city. 5-28-5

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.
$600 STANDARD Player Piano with 20 rolls of music to first buyer, easy payments, $420.
A big saving for you if you want a high-grade player. You get the purchaser's equity of $180.00. The piano good as new.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St. 5-28-24

EVERETT PIANO.
$650 UPRIGHT Everett Piano, beautiful mahogany, used less than three months. Will sell for $410 cash or payments. Don't miss this bargain.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY,
Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St.

FOR SALE—One slightly used girls' bicycle, splendid condition; price reasonable. Call Ivy 3222 or apartment 24, Avalon Apartments. 5-28-9

TWO-PASSENGER Maxwell, newly painted; will sell cheap or trade for nice piano or trade on a lot. Apply to American Lunch Room, 45 East Hunter Street. 5-27-4

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in modern, up-to-date, beautifully furnished, thoroughly sanitary, new and well patronized beauty parlor, to party who can take charge and manage same. Cash, real estate or terms. Write F. Rosier, 74 North Pryor Street. 5-23-1

FOR SALE—Fresh broken crackers, 5c a pound at factory, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Frank E. Block Co., Elliott St. 4-20-14

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale, Repairs and Accessories.

$2,000 OLDSMOBILE; seven-passenger, 45-horsepower, 1910 model; good as new. Will sell or exchange for house and lot or for two-seated Ford, in good condition, with difference in cash. Address Box 22 or phone Main 4123. 200-5-30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Automobile; high grade; good as new; for cash or exchange for real estate, diamonds or purchase money notes. Automobile, Box 803, care Georgian. 25-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

BUY THIS five-passenger 1913 touring car, fully equipped; good tires; run about 6,000 miles, condition guaranteed, for $350. Call Ivy 1158. 5-28-5

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, powerful 40-horsepower engine; excellent condition; take any hill on high gear; tires in fine condition; elegant, easy-riding car for country roads; completely equipped; big bargain for quick cash sale. Address S. W., Box 175, care Georgian. 5-28-4

FOR SALE—One second-hand Overland 5-passenger automobile; also, one 5-passenger Elmore. Price, $600 each. Will trade for purchase money notes or will sell on terms. Call Harper Bros., Main 562. 5-24-21

WE have several Flanders chassis and will build body and paint car to your order. Bargain prices. Don't buy any second-hand car until you see us. NORTH PRYOR GARAGE, NORTH PRYOR PLACE. 4-2-32

WINDSHIELDS.
RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Mfrs. all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Co., 248 Edgewood. 3-4-64

GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Maxwell, 2-cylinder runabout, fine condition throughout, $185.
"Courier Roadster," fully equipped, electric lights, $275.
Buick model 10 roadster, electric lights, $325.
Buick, model 33, 4-passenger, fully equipped, fine condition, $350.
Maxwell Roadster, Sportsman type, model Q, fully equipped, electric lights, $575.
Maxwell touring, model G, 4-passenger, fully equipped, $450.
Primo touring car, new top and seat covers, $450.
These cars are in good running condition and worth more than the prices quoted above.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY.
241 PEACHTREE ST. 4-11-18

Castiron Welding
AUTOGENOUS METHOD.
AUTO AND ALL MACHINE PARTS.
METAL WELDING COMPANY.
MAIN 3013. 46 GARNETT STREET. 2-26-6

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO.
WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5646. 4-1-3

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4822. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WARNING TO INFRINGERS AND IMITATORS.
LIQUID TIRE TONIC IS PROTECTED BY U. S. DUYREA PATENT, NO. 1078531 AND ALL INFRINGERS, AGENTS OR USERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THEY MUST ANSWER IN THE COURT FOR VIOLATION OF THIS LAW. LIQUID TIRE TONIC COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 4-3-45

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
REPAIRING and manufacturing. Lamp and fender work. 72 Ivy Street. Atlanta phone 3816. 3-10-12

Automobiles For Rent

DUNHAM MOTOR CO.
FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis Street. Call Bell phone Ivy 2496 day, Main 4325 night. 3-21-23

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—Seven-horsepower 1913 Indian at a bargain. See Grady Barnwell, 20 E. Alabama. 5-26-11

THOR MOTORCYCLES, repairs and accessories; best equipped repair shop in city. We will take care of you. Southern Motorcycle Co., 116 Edgewood Ave. 3-26-31

Tire Repairing

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt attention given express shipments. Sanders-Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—Brush runabout; must be in good condition. Will pay cash if cheap. 391 South Pryor. 5-27-13

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, practically new; been in use in club room and not hurt; must sell at once; bargain; original cost $400. Address P. O. Box 87, Jonesboro, Ga. 5-1-6

FOR SALE.
I WILL SELL a valuable patent at a sacrifice if taken immediately. Worth one-half million. Address Patent, Box 863, care Georgian. 3-8-6

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in ice-saving.
$17.50 to $75.00.
C. H. MASON,
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent horse and buggy; Thayton buggy preferred; for three months. Ivy 212. 5-30-35

WANTED—Old feather beds; feathers steamed and cleaned; mattresses renovated. Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. 38-30-1

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop desk. Must be in good order. Also cheap. P. O. Box 695. 207-5-30

WHEN repairing, remember you get everything necessary at West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, saving time and trouble. 5-28-36

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for
Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
166 Decatur Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 5-26-16

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

Single Comb Variety Of White Leghorns Old Standard Breed

Characteristics of This Splendid Thoroughbred Chicken.
Fruit and Poultry.



EDITED BY JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL

Judge Marshall: I would like to know something about the Single Comb White Leghorns. This is my first year at breeding them and I do not know much about them. How long have they been bred, and will they come pretty true to what they should be?

I shall thank you for any information you can give me. Yours truly,
Ensley, Ala. S. J. C.

This is one of our oldest standard breeds and is strictly thoroughbred.

This variety will, perhaps, come nearer breeding true to breed characteristics than anything in our standard.

They are characterized by their rather small size and sprightliness, yellow legs and skin and rather large combs (standing erect on males and lopped to one side on the females), with pure white plumage. Their bodies are rather long, tails good length and well spread; legs rather long and straight, causing the specimen to have an erect appearance. If a Leghorn has not an active, sprightly appearance, it lacks the very characteristic features of the breed. The comb on the male should stand straight and erect, free from folds and wrinkles in front, and as smooth in general finish as possible, with five or six well-defined points (five preferred). The earlobes should be white and smooth, fitting close to the head (rather oblong in shape); wattles, smooth and free from wrinkles and rather long and pendulous. The comb on the females should lie over to one side and be free from extra folds and wrinkles, with five well-defined points.

Much depends upon the family lines you breed from as to the character of your stock. Some breeders in a careless manner let their stock run to low shanks, bodies carried low like a duck, and in that manner soon lose the beauty characteristics of the breed. Others, with an eye for the beautiful, keep their stock well up on legs, with good length of body (carried well up).

Use care in your selections to get the proper type in the start, and thus avoid trouble in later breeding.

Fruit and Poultry.

The combining of fruit and poultry is an advantage to both branches of the industry. The trees provide shade for the chickens during the hot months, when it is so essential to the comfort and growth of the chicks. Then the hen and chicks will be at work constantly until every bug and worm is gone. I have known plum and pear trees to bear where chickens are kept under them; when chickens are not kept under them they have failed entirely. There are several reasons for this. The first and very essential is, of course, the riddance of bugs and insects of all kinds. Another and very important result, and one not generally considered in this connection, is the enriching by the droppings. Trees thus treated will not only bear fruit when others will not, but will yield double the quantity and will be of very superior quality, free from blemishes and defects not only on the outside, but at the seed. Then we have the pleasure and satisfaction of a beautiful poultry yard, studded with trees, to look upon rather than the barren grounds as usually seen. There is no question or doubt about the problem that you need to consider. It will work, and work to your satisfaction, if you go about it in a businesslike matter. Plums and peaches are especially adapted to the poultry yard and its consideration. It is not advisable, however, to let the chickens roost in the trees, as the droppings on the limbs tend to scald the bark and make it peel off.

Ducks.

ENTIRE lot of prize-winning Fawn and White and White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. Will sell any number at this price. First come, first served. The ducks won first and second prizes at all the leading poultry shows in the South last fall. Will give ribbons with the birds. Oak Dean Poultry Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 5-20-2

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs."

Pigeons.

WANTED—100 pigeons for stock; common variety preferred. If price is right, will take from 200 to 1,000. Address Dr. Joseph A. Thomas, Valdosta, Ga. 5-30-18

PIGEONS—Show Homers, $5.00 and up. Exhibition Homers $3.00 up. Working Homers, $1.50. Mondaines, $3.00. J. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga. 5-30-10

Poultry—All Varieties.

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to sell fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

Rhode Island Reds.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds at 75c and $1.00 to make room for young stock. I guarantee to please you. C. G. Lloyd, Blue Ridge, Ga. 5-30-11

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Fine fox terrier dogs. Address Mrs. E. B. Walker, East Fair Street, South Kirkwood. Phone Decatur 465. 5-25-206

FOR SALE—Full-blooded French toy poodle. 276 East Fair or call Main 2362. 5-28-10

Rabbits.

FOR SALE—One pair of Angora rabbits. Call Ivy 862. 5-28-14

Cows.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey cow. Gives about 4 gallons of milk. Apply 10 Ponders Ave., near Marietta Street. 5-29-16

COW FOR SALE—Fresh; handsome Jersey cow; five gallons. Ivy 6105-J. 5-28-12

Sheep.

FOR SALE—One hundred head of sheep; some fine crosses. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-16

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDSMEN FOR THE SOUTH, 16 WEST MITCHELL ST. FOUR CITY DELIVERIES DAILY, NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE, A. M.; INMAN PARK AND WEST END, 2 P. M. BELL PHONE M. 2568, ATLANTA 2568.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR is a preventive of disease as well as an egg producer. When regularly used the hens lay throughout the year. 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

CONKEY'S, Pratt's and Lee's Lice Powders, Conkey's and Lee's Liquid Lice Killers. Either of the above will give entire satisfaction.

THE PETTY POULTRY PUNCH is what is needed for marking your young chicks. It is small, cuts a clear hole and can be carried very conveniently on your key ring. Price 25c each, postpaid.

NO USE TO WORRY about sick chickens. We carry a remedy for all diseases.

PRATT'S AND CONKEY'S Head Lice Ointments. Pratt's, 25c and 50c; Conkey's, 10c and 25c.

DR. JOHNSON'S Dog Soap and dog medicines, Spratt's Patent Puppy and Dog Cakes.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS for vegetable and flowering plants.

PIANO BARGAINS.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY
BARGAIN WEEK.
$550 Player Piano value.....$385.00
Bench, Stool, Scarf, 24 Rolls of Music.
$650 Everett Upright, nearly new $410.00
Guaranteed best Piano value in town.
$300 Outside Player Piano.... $65.00
Plays any Piano. Good condition.
$300 Upright Mahogany Piano.$198.00
Traded in exchange for Apollo Player.
Exclusive agents for Everett, Harvard, Dayton Pianos, Apollo and Ellwood Player Pianos.
MANNING PIANO COMPANY.
52 North Pryor Street.
Phone Main 4723.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.
SOLD at the lowest prices and on the most reasonable terms at which first-class instruments can be handled. Behr Bros., Newby & Evans, Ludwig and others. Call and see me before you buy.
WALTER HUGHES,
88 N. Pryor St. 3-29-3

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
5-28-202

WE loan money on furniture and household goods. F. & J. Loan Company, 120 Decatur Street. 4-25-8

MONEY ON HAND for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. VanValkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street. 4-1-17

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MORTGAGE LOANS
On Atlanta Property,
BUSINESS BUILDINGS,
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
5½, 6 and 6½ per cent.
Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, on the entire loan on any interest date.
TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents,
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-5 Empire Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgages on Real Estate. 4-1-3

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plant. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell building.

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MONEY WANTED.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
IN SUMS OF $500.00 AND OVER. WE BUY AND SELL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANKING AND LOAN COMPANY, 209 GRANT BUILDING. TELEPHONE IVY 5341.
CASH CAPITAL, $120,000.00.
THOS. J. WESLEY, CASHIER.
B. M. GRANT, PRESIDENT. 5-11-50

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ready Reference for the Business Man, the Artisan And the Public in General

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad street. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Bicycles.

CALL Main 1320, Atlanta 1456. Bicycle repairs and sundries. Atlanta Bicycle Company, 9 Peters Street. 5-30-9

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, see D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. M. 3116. Repair Work a specialty. 5-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

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DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO.
40½ LUCKIE STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Best equipment. Best prints of any size or kind. Lowest prices. Phone Ivy 5364. 4-28-12

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LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

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ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK.
D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

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ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS,
for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting. 5-29-16

Chiropodist.

YOU will find the best chiropodist in town at 16 Marietta Street. M. 5249-J. 5-26-16

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $2.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $3.00
Filling 50c
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed 20 years.
Eastern Painless Dentists
3814 Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION.
Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fire-Proof Storage.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos. Office and warehouse, 239-241 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2037. John J. Woodside Storage Company.

Fly Screens.

FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Calloway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME SEE our Roll-aawy Screens, our Roller-bearing Screens, our Sliding Screens; none better. It will pay you to see our goods; get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Co. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 2-4-14

Fresh Oysters Daily.

VIRGINIA and New Orleans oysters on the half shell, 40c dozen. 77 Peachtree street.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 3-5-6

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO.,
Upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Phones, Atlanta 5950-F, M. 5111. 3-5-16

Furniture.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES.
Three-burner, including oven and vessels, complete, $12.50.
CAMERON FURNITURE CO.,
85 South Forsyth Street. 5-1-3

Rosser F. Jordan Furniture Co.,
144-6 Auburn Ave. Phones: Bell Ivy 4467, Atlanta 1800.
WE CARRY a full line of household furniture from kitchen to parlor; also a complete line of summer porch goods, such as porch sets, porch rockers, rugs, etc.; refrigerators, ice cream freezers and everything in the furniture line. We can save you 20 per cent on everything. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Cash or terms. 5-15-8

T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta, Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

Groceries.

GUARANTEED fresh country eggs 16½c doz., credit grocers, 20c; lemons, 14½c doz.; 24 lbs. guaranteed flour, 64c; 48 lbs., $1.27; 96 lbs

Plant your savings in Georgia soil and grow a fortune. Many have done so, why not you?

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

COOL front room with board; suitable for two or three; in private family. 63 E. Cain. Ivy 6933-J. 5-30-42

NICE ROOM with board to couple; private family. Block from Peachtree, near North Avenue. Home cooking. Airy room. Ivy 5863-J. 41-30-5

FOUR nice young men to board in private family. Main 4248-L. 154 Richardson St. 5-30-24

NICELY furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 82 W. Cain St. Ivy 7038-J. 5-30-22

THE CAPITOL TERRACE can accommodate a few more boarders; cool, delightful rooms; all conveniences; close in. 89 Capitol Avenue. Main 3270. 5-30-30

PLEASANT ROOM with bath and small room at 513 Peachtree. Electric lights, etc. 36-30-5

THE ROY, 22 E. Ellis, under new management. Now prepared to render patrons best service. Ivy 7398-J. 5-29-28

TWO large, delightful cool front rooms, private bath; also single room. Lovely porches. Excellent table. 241 W. Peachtree. Ivy 1959-L. 33-29-5

TWO young men can secure room and board near Lee and Gordon; all conveniences. Reasonable rates. 1155-J. 5-29-24

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. 162 Courtland Street. 29-29-5

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Ivy 2808-J. 5-29-13

LARGE front room with board. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 2774-J. 5-28-45

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with dressing room, in private adult family, close in; also room for gentlemen, excellent meals, prices reasonable. 56 E. Cain. Ivy 5520-L. 5-28-49

LARGE, cool room and board in suburban home; good servants; large porches, shade trees, big vegetable garden, fruit, cows and chickens. Phone Decatur 389. 5-27-21

NICELY furnished room, with best of board; all conveniences. 102 Washington Street. Main 4089-J. 5-27-9

TWO delightful rooms, with board, neighborhood Georgian Terrace. References. Phone Ivy 4323-J. 5-25-26

BOARD and rooms, private family, couple or young men. Ivy 5859-L. 5-24-17

WANTED—Two or three young ladies; everything good to eat. Apply in person. 31 DeKalb Ave., Kirkwood, Ga. 5-24-201

TWO young men or married couple for nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. Main 1558-J. 5-14-11

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board; delightful rooms; close in; all conveniences. 115 South Pryor. 5-20-3

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; select boarding house; near in. Ivy 5795. 5-10-35

ROOM AND BOARD for four young men May 15. Private home. 163 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 5-10-25

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 5-5-30

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by young lady, room and board. Must be reasonable. Address J. O. G., care Georgian. 207-5-28

WANTED—For gentleman and wife and young man, board in private family. References exchanged. Place must be nice in every way. Address at once, F. P., care Georgian. 5-28-200

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; sink in kitchen; $18; hot bath, Bell phone; very best location. 290 Washington. 5-30-44

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 33 Formwalt St. 5-30-41

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; Grant Park section; $10 per month. 7 Kent Street. 5-30-38

ONE large, light, cool room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with use of phone and sitting room. 256 Courtland. Ivy 5356. 5-30-23

ONE or two furnished rooms; can arrange for light housekeeping. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941. 5-30-21

NICELY furnished corner room; shady yard; gentlemen preferred; references required. 20 Currier St. 5-30-32

56 EAST NORTH AVENUE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. 5-30-201

358 PEACHTREE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms to two young men or business women; separate beds; hot water, bath; all conveniences. Ivy 1295. 5-30-31

NICELY furnished room, modern private home; cheap. 293 Rawson Street. Main 3428-L. 5-30-27

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 249 South Pryor Street. Main 3848-J. 5-30-26

ONE OR TWO attractive rooms, bath connecting. "Marlborough" Apartment, Peachtree. Ivy 2047-J. 32-30-5

ONE nice room in near-in apartment for two young men. Separate beds. Ivy 1616-J. 5-30-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Bell phone. 152 Courtland. 5-30-7

ONE furnished room for rent. One or two gentlemen. Wellington Apartment No. 2. 5-30-2

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, easy walking distance; use of Bell phone. Ivy 4625-J. 5-30-5

BEAUTIFUL upstairs front room, private residence; lovely location. 61 Currier St. Phone Ivy 6603. 5-29-42

COOL and very desirable front room, with bath; also, nicely furnished room and kitchenette, complete; most desirable and convenient location. Ivy 4149-L. 5-29-40

TWO large, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to gentlemen or business lady. Call Ivy 4082-L. 5-29-38

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nice furnished room; electric lights, hot water, use of telephone. 530 Washington Street. 5-29-36

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, very reasonable. Call Ivy 4804-J. 5-28-48

PLEASANT southeast furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 150 Courtland. Atlanta phone 1482. 5-29-17

NICE, large front room, one or two beds, 102 Ivy Street. 28-29-5

TWO rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; large and light. 102 Ivy St. 27-29-5

FOR RENT—Four or five furnished rooms, from June 10th to Sept. 10th, Inman Park. Address P. O. 583. 206-5-29

FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 114 S. Pryor St. Miss Mittie Davidson. 201-5-28

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two bed rooms; modern, close in. 81 Brotherton Street. 5-29-11

89 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment F, room for one or two gentlemen; connecting bath; reasonable. Ivy 6767 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-28-44

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms; connecting bath. 43 East Cain. Ivy 2020. 38-28-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

THREE light housekeeping rooms, use of living room, modern conveniences; no children. 53 Queen Street, West End. West 1205. 5-28-41

WELL-KEPT furnished room, nice and quiet. Call at 82 Spring St. 36-28-5

NEATLY furnished room, North Side, private family, no children. Single gentlemen, business women or trained nurses preferred. Ivy 3034-J. 5-28-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 293 Courtland. Ivy 2455-L. 5-28-13

TWO FURNISHED upstairs rooms, with use of phone. 98 West North Avenue. Ivy 6202. 5-28-16

ELEGANTLY furnished front room; five windows; near in; rooms for gents. 11 Cone. 30-28-5

NICELY furnished, cool room, for gentleman; private family; every convenience; close in. Ivy 4972. 28-28-5

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call Atlanta phone 1167. 5-27-203

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 85-25-5

NICE ROOM with sleeping porch; every convenience. 419 Gordon. West 950-J. 5-25-57

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, to gentlemen, or will rent room with dining room and kitchenette, to couple, furnished. Ivy 2329-J. 5-25-23

FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen, $5.00 to $12.00 per month. 37 Carnegie Way. 39-24-5

THREE furnished rooms; sink in kitchen. Main 2763-J. 5-24-35

TO NICE young man, newly furnished room, in private home; all conveniences. Ivy 2211-L. 5-24-204

LARGE, attractive front room in private home; Druid Hills section; for gentlemen; 6 o'clock dinner if desired. Phone Ivy 7508-J. 5-24-29

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 18 E. Harris. Ivy 6849-J. 5-8-11

Unfurnished.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two furnished rooms. All conveniences. 129 Richardson Street. 5-30-26

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; on car line. 106 Plum Street. 202-5-30

FOR RENT—Two small upstairs rooms. 46 Irwin Street. Bell phone Ivy 2892-J. 5-30-6

SECOND floor, 3 or 4 rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Main 2966-L. 5-29-26

FOUR rooms upstairs, private bath, electric lights, gas; references. Atlanta phone 277. 5-29-25

FOR RENT—One apartment, with two rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas; close in; couple preferred. Price $10. Apply 389 Whitehall. 5-29-5

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent at 233 S. Pryor St. 5-26-28

Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Large room, in private family; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; opposite Grant Park. Would give meals. No children. Main 3866-L. 5-29-29

THREE beautiful corner rooms; separate entrance; private bath, veranda; sink in kitchen. Ivy 99. 5-28-27

FOR RENT—Fine large ground floor room, with second-floor room, connected by private stairway. Central location. Inquire at 403 Gould Building. 207-5-26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

TWO SUITES of housekeeping rooms, with bath, electric lights, separate gas, private entrance; $16 and $20. Argyle Apartments, 345 Peachtree Street. 5-30-4

COOL, clean, well-furnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Location perfect. Apply 231 West Peachtree. 5-29-203

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

TWO large, bright rooms and kitchenette, bath, North Side; fine for summer. Call at 810 Piedmont Avenue. Phone Ivy 2478. 5-28-2

Unfurnished.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on Peachtree Place; modern conveniences; no children. Call Ivy 4013. 5-30-39

MENDENHALL APARTMENT No. 2; 523 Peachtree; five rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service. $32.50. Call Ivy 2015. 5-30-40

A 7-ROOM apartment, 769 Piedmont Ave., for rent from June 15th, $55 per month. Telephone Ivy 6972-J. 5-29-22

VERY nice five-room apartment in the Everett; every convenience, $40; immediate possession. Apt. 1, 27 E. Alexander. 5-29-5

CORNER Whitehall and Brotherton Streets, five-room apartment; gas, water, bath and modern conveniences. Only six blocks from center of town. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. The L. C. Green Co., 305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943. 5-29-10

47 EAST CAIN STREET—Five rooms, freshly painted and papered; first-class repair; separate entrance; references required; $25 per month. Apply Owner, 509 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 5-28-47

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

NICE eight-room house; all modern conveniences, including piano; June 1 to September 1; on Eleventh Street; 100 feet from Peachtree. Inquire 712 Candler Bldg.

COMPLETELY furnished seven-room house for summer; references required. 98 E. Georgia Ave. Main 70-L. 5-22-22

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow. June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Ivy 3634, or address "A," care Georgian. 5-25-211

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT—For the summer, nine-room house, completely furnished; best section of West End; cheap to right party. Phone West 244. 29-28-5

SUMMER rent; delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peachtrees," Georgian. 86-25-5

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Nice seven-room cottage; all modern conveniences; desirable location. Apply to W. G. Whisenhunt, East Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 452-L. 201-5-30

HOUSE—Four rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements. 63 Windsor St., corner of Rawson. 5-29-202

FOR RENT—176 Cypress Street, one door of Peachtree Place, 6-room house. electricity, furnace, $40. Phone Ivy 2610 212-5-29

Unfurnished.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ST. NICHOLAS. 5-29-21

ONE 8-room brick house, located at Faith's Crossing. Atlanta 4861, Bell Ivy 9166. 5-26-25

FOR RENT—Jam-up cottage; six rooms and hall; in Decatur, Ga.; big lot; all conveniences; $25 per month. Address S. O. S., Box 11, care Georgian. 5-26-7

10-ROOM brick house at 71 W. 15th St. All conveniences; two baths; large lot with servants' house, stable and garage; $100.00 per month, or will lease by year. Call Harper Bros. Main 562. 5-24-22

BARGAIN FOR RENT—Seven rooms; high ceilings; very large; coolest in the city; ideal location, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets and between the Peachtrees; 48 Columbia Avenue. Possession June 1. $40. Phone Ivy 3208-J. 5-24-3

OUR RENT LIST describes everything for rent. Call, write or phone for one. Ivy 3390. Charles P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton Street. 2-13-49

FOR RENT.

Corner Peachtree and Alexander Streets we have several nice flats of six rooms with all modern conveniences, large rooms with plenty of light, nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes' walk of center of the city. Price, $25.00. Let us show you through.

GEO. P. MOORE,

Real Estate and Renting.

10 Auburn Avenue.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

HALF of office, Candler Building, with use of both phones and typewriter. Phone Ivy 5437-J. 5-28-42

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—In country, 25 miles south of Atlanta, part of large house, including living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, six bed rooms, toilet and bath; running water in all rooms; very large, shady porch; convenient trains. Will rent partly furnished until October at $40 a month from June 10. For further particulars, etc., address M. C. B., Box 108, Palmetto, Ga. 5-27-1

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN wants room with or without board with Jewish family, reasonable. Box 279, care Georgian. 32-28-5

Unfurnished.

WANTED—Three rooms, unfurnished; clean. Not more than $12. Ivy 900. 205-5-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GOOD HOTEL, newly overhauled, located in Douglasville, Ga., 26 miles of Atlanta and within six miles of the famous Bowden Lithia Springs, for sale or lease. Address J. T. Duncan, Douglasville, Ga. 26-30-5

BANK MAN of experience would accept cashiership in bank in North Georgia town and could invest $1,000 or more in the capital stock of the bank. Would prefer town near Atlanta. Address Investor, Box 100, care Georgian. 5-30-1

WANT manager with $1,000 to represent high-class specialties. Good salary and profits. Green, 72 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. 31-29-5

WANTED—A party who wants a good position, who can invest $10,000 in a twenty-five thousand business, established thirty years. Will pay a good salary to right man. Reference required. Address Attorney, care Georgian. 5-29-9

FOR SALE—Half interest in barber shop and soda fount; nice business; $300 or $400 down; terms easy on balance. 293 Marietta St. 5-27-202

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

FOR SALE—Newspaper in town of 10,000; county and municipal printing; established for years and a political factor of importance. To a practical and experienced man in the business would be willing to help finance the deal. Walter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-17

WILL INVEST $500 in good paying business. Profits must not be under $200 per month. Must stand severe investigation. Address B. A. K., Box 520, care Georgian. 5-27-34

FOR SALE—Best daily newspaper proposition in South Georgia—in the best city of its size in the State; modern equipment throughout. Can be bought at a bargain, half cash or good negotiable paper, balance on easy terms. Write quick to "Newspaper," Box 10, care Georgian. 5-23-12

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing business well established, excellent location, new paying $1,500 per year clear of all expenses. On account of failing in health will sacrifice for $1,000. Will accept $600 cash, balance on terms. Address P. O. Box 60, care Georgian. 5-22-1

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—Few shares Bullard Car Door stock cheap. Sacrifice, Box 39, care Georgian. 35-27-5

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

WEST END.

LUCILE AVE.—Near Peeples St., we can sell you a 10-room, 2-story house on extra large, elevated lot for $6,000. This place has a loan bearing only 5 per cent interest, balance easy. Owner a non-resident and wants to sell.

BEECHER ST.—Near Lee; this is a nearly new 6-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. This is a genuine pick-up at the price—$3,250—and look, only $300 cash and balance $30 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot.

THIS is the cheapest lot on this street. See us for price, terms and location.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

AUCTION SALE—40 lots on Ashby St., May 31, at 3 p. m. J. T. Elliott, owner. Plats at my office. John H. James, Auctioneer. 5-22-2

OWNER will make attractive offer on 2-story 8-room house on North Side; also 5-room bungalow in Inman Park. Phone Mr. Berriman, Ivy 1421. 5-30-12

FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta real estate, one-hundred-acre Early County farm. Olson & Smith, Empire Building. 5-30-13

A BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, lot 50x150, back to an alley. Every convenience, with stables and servants' rooms. Built for a home. 125 East Georgia Avenue. Call Main 3744-L. 5-29-8

NEW two-story house and large store in Inman Park; $5,500, on easy terms to suit.

NEW seven-room house in College Park, with acre of ground; $3,000; on easy terms, like rent. No cash required. 400 Temple Court Building. Phone Main 4189. 207-5-28

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

$3,000.00—For sale, on very easy terms, northwest corner Tumlin and Calhoun Streets; five-room house and hall; right at Home Park School, in one block of Tenth Street; lot 73 by 145. A good place for chickens and flowers; large rooms. Small cash payment and assumption of forty notes at $23.45 each, without interest, $1,000 three years at 6 per cent. Balance easy. Thomas J. Wesley, 209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341. 5-28-6

LOOK at 104 West Alexander Street, around corner from Orme; house and lot (semi-central), $2,100. Terms. J. N. Wallace, 309 Temple Court. 5-27-19

SEE 121 E. Georgia Avenue; seven-room two-story; beautiful lot (near Washington), $4,750; worth $6,000. J. N. Wallace, 309 Temple Court. 5-27-13

FOR SALE—Good six-room cottage in Decatur; has large lot, 60 by 240; dandy garden; good barn; house is nicely papered; has sewer, water and electricity. The price is $3,250, on easy terms. Address B. S., Box 100, care Georgian. 5-26-8

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 87-25-5

I HAVE two farms, 125 acres, and one 75 acres. Will exchange one or both for vacant lot. Call Milton. Main 2053. 5-3-24

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-13-43

FOR SALE cheap by owner, 739 Spring Street, near Twelfth Street, two-story nine-room house; price $5,500; $750 cash required; balance easy terms, if desired. Address G. A. Dunlop, 301 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va. 5-3-9

I HAVE seven acres, three-room house, half block car line, all cultivated, fine for trucking; will exchange for small renting property. Call Milton, Main 2053. 5-3-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

EQUITY in apartment for sale or exchange for vacant lot. A comparison in home buying. A $4,000 bungalow costs about $50 to carry. You reduce your principal about $30 per month. I have a steam-heated two-family apartment you can buy for $8,500 net. Pay me $1,650 cash and live on first floor; second floor brings in $45 month. Notes $50, interest, etc., about $25, or for $30 you get principal reduced $600 year and your rent free. G. H. Perry, care J. P. Allen & Co. 27-28-5

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in vacant lots for $1,000 worth of diamonds. J. M. W., 303 Rawson Street, Atlanta. 203-5-28

FARMS

For Sale.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

AM IN THE MARKET for a nice eight or nine-room home. It must be on the North Side. With price and terms attractive. Address Buyer, Box 894, care Georgian. 5-24-1

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS, WITH CITY CONVENIENCES. FIFTEEN-MINUTE CAR SERVICE. GOOD, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD.

BRAND NEW; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, tile walks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a home on easy terms, and at BARGAIN PRICES, as we are instructed to sell them, and WE WILL. Simply ask for salesman. All are posted.

AT EAST LAKE, on Skiff Avenue, right at the corner of the club grounds, a very attractive six-room bungalow, with all city conveniences, excepting gas. Sleeping porch, screened throughout. Lot 105 by 165 feet. The owner of this property is leaving Atlanta, and has authorized us to sell at the bargain price of $4,250. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Hook.

IN THE FOURTH WARD—Some property on two good streets, renting for $68 a month; $6,000. One-half cash. This is good property, and a splendid investment. See Mr. Cohen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6 r. h., 108 Mansfield	$25.00
6 r. apartment, 369 Cherokee Ave.	35.00
6 r. h., 180 Cameron	18.00
6 r. h., Thompson Station	16.00
6 r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave.	30.00
6 r. h., 15 W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 575 Edgewood Ave.	27.50
6 r. h., 210 Sells Ave.	30.60
6 r. h., W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 12 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 12 Clifford St., Murrayhill	27.50
6 r. h., 90 Clifford St., Murrayhill	25.00
6 r. h., 52 Druid Circle, Inman Park	30.00
6 r. h., 40 Whitefoord Ave., Edgewood	25.00
6 r. h., 21 Warren St., Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 44 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
6 r. h., 140 Drexel St., Oakhurst	25.00
6 r. h., Cor. Howard and Malden Lane, College Park	20.00
6 r. h., 94 Dalney	7.50
5 r. h., 450 Orme St.	30.00
5 r. h., 280 E. Georgia Ave.	18.00
5 r. h., 23 N. Warren St., Kirkwood	22.00
5 r. h., 814 Marietta St.	13.10
5 r. h., Arlington Ave., Oakland	12.50
5 r. h., 385 W. Third St.	7.50
5 r. h., 22 Harwell St.	12.60

And a long list of larger and smaller houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

6-r. h., 271 Spring Street	$25.00	6-r. h., 396 Rawson St. (June 18)	$22.50
6-r. h., 90 Holderness Street	27.50	6-r. h., 46 Ormewood Street	22.00
6-r. h., 175 Bass Street	25.00	6-r. h., 340 Crew Street	20.00
6-r. h., 25 St. Paul Street	25.00	6-r. h., 58 W. Linden (June 18)	19.00

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Wide Range Is Shown In Realty Transfers

Deed Re-Recorded on $132,000 Parcel. House and Lot Bring $10,000. Peachtree Lease.

Announcement was made in real estate circles Friday of the sale of a house and lot on Bedford Place and of the transfer of two parcels on Mitchell Street and a Washington Street house and lot. There has also been a sale of a West Peachtree parcel at a record rate and the sale of a residence in the Druid Hills section, definite announcement of which will be made later. A Peachtree lease has also been made.

O. F. Feil has bought from J. W. Gresham, of the Gresham Manufacturing Company of Griffin, through H. W. Grant, of the R. O. Cochran Company, 285 Bedford Place, 60 by 125, for $10,000. This is a two-story slate-roof house at the southeast corner of Bedford Place and East Fifth Street and is near Ponce DeLeon Avenue. The seller built the house for investment. He is also the builder for the Selig apartments on Washington Street and of several other local structures.

Mitchell Street Lots Bought.

Bonds for title gone to record have conveyed 14 East Mitchell Street for $16,666 to E. A. McMillan from Mrs. Ada F. Noyes and Mrs. Lola A. Clement. The lot is 25 by 78 feet and is 185 feet northwesterly of Pryor Street.

Warranty deed on 18 West Mitchell Street, occupied by the Bass Dry Goods Company, has been re-recorded. This was of August 2, 1900, from E. W. Cook and others to David Greenfield, for $19,012. This property was sold March 14 for $132,000 to Joseph Loewus from the Greenfield estate, or at the rate of $2,721 a front foot.

Bond for title has been recorded selling 202 Washington Street to E. W. Bigham, of Spalding County, from Mrs. Carrie Mayer, of Alabama, for $8,125, and showing a transfer of the property to George M. Kohn and in return to D. H. Strauss, May 28.

Peachtree Lease Made.

The James Drug Company has leased the southeast corner of Peachtree and Houston Streets, in the Peck Building, through a local renting agency. The concern will be ready for business about June 1. The terms of the lease could not be learned.

Hearings Postponed.

Hearings on petitions of Peachtree and Whitehall citizens for street improvements were postponed from Friday morning until Friday afternoon by the finance committee of Council.

Building Permits.

$200—Golden Eagle Buggy Company, rear 32 Means Street, brick stable. J. B. Hart.

$50—Yancey Hardware Company, 134 Peachtree Street, alterations. J. W. Pittman.

$50—Mrs. W. S. Simmons, 22 Hansel Street, frame buildings. Day work.

$35—Dr. J. B. Baird, 5 West Eighth Street, alterations. Day work.

Trust Company Building.

An expected move in changing the name of the Equitable Building has been made. Hereafter this structure will be known as the Trust Company of Georgia Building, after the concern which owns it. Workmen are busy chiseling out the name, "Equitable Building," over the entrance on the Edgewood Avenue side, and will substitute the new designation.

The Equitable was the first office building of size in Atlanta. It was built through a loan made to Joel Hurt and others by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and from that company got its name. So was the present Grant Building known as the Prudential until a certain stage in its financial career, when its name was likewise changed.

E. M. Fischer Buys Colonial.

E. M. Fischer was the lucky bidder at Ralph O. Cochran's auction Thursday afternoon of W. C. Harper's colonial house at 101 West Tenth Street. The price paid was $10,125. A good-sized crowd attended and the bidding was lively.

Many Inquiries for Lots.

J. T. Elliott, owner, and John H. James, auctioneer, report many inquiries for the 40 lots which they will auction Saturday at the corner of Ashby and Simpson Streets. These lots make up two city blocks, bounded by the two streets mentioned, and by Proctor, Norfolk and Cairo Streets. The river car line runs by the property on a ten-minute schedule. The auction will start at 3 o'clock, and the terms on the lots will be $25 cash and $10 a month, at 6 per cent.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$250—T. A. Bearden to J. M. Moore, lot 50 by 130 feet, west side of Taft Street, 50 feet south of Stroud Avenue. May 29.

$250—Mattie A. Reed to T. A. Bearden, same property. May 26.

$900—J. R. Harper to H. J. Austin, 50 by 83 feet, 17 and 23 Savannah Street. May 29.

$2,400—C. W. Motes to Mrs. M. K. Foote, lot 54 by 100 feet, east side of Formwalt Street, 146 feet north of Rawson Street. November 5, 1908.

$800—Ben J. Massell to Mrs. O. Hyans, lot 100 by 200 feet, west side of West Tenth Street, 50 feet east of Hall property. May 17.

$5,500—Dolph Walker to N. C. Tompkins, lot 50 by 145 feet, northeast corner of Augusta and Miranda Avenues. February 24, 1910.

$15—Hollywood Cemetery Company to John T. Adair, lot 154, block E, Hollywood Cemetery. October 12, 1893.

$18,345—Paul Goldsmith to United Investment Company et al., three-fourth interest in 71.83 acres on Old Roswell Road, in northeast corner of land lot 115, Seventeenth District. Also 15.16 acres in same land lot, north side of Howells Mill Road at Washfords, northeast corner. Also lot 354 by 2,070 feet, south side of Habersham Drive, 385 feet from south line of land lot 115. Also 2.27 acres at junction of Old Roswell and Habersham Roads, same land lot. May, 1913.

$2,243—L. S. Williams to H. J. Thurman, 474 Woodward Avenue, 44 by 80 feet. May 29.

$8,000, Love and Affection—A. J. Pierce to Mrs. J. N. Pierce and Mrs. M. P. Turner, 99 Williams Street and 66 West Peachtree Place, 103 by 65 feet. March 8, 1912.

$4,000, Love and Affection—Andrew Jackson Pierce to Mrs. J. N. Pierce and Mrs. F. J. Cain, 36 West Peachtree Place, 30 by 69 feet. March 8, 1912.

Loan Deeds.

$500—Mrs. Ida McGee to Luella K. Flinn, 15, 17, 19 Hood Drive, 100 by 208 feet. May 28.

$1,360—Mrs. W. C. Donald to Germania Savings Bank, 157 and 159 Curran Street, 75 by 150 feet. May 29.

$500—Dock and Henry Heath to Miss Frances Gaulding, 83 Old Wheat Street, 27 by 53 feet. May 29.

$2,500—L. B. Mobley to Travelers' Insurance Company, 6 Elizabeth Street, 50 by 130 feet. May 24.

Bonds for Title.

$9,000—J. L. Teaford to Walter C. Thompson, 146 Sinclair Avenue, 60 by 166 feet. May 28.

$7,300—L. F. Livingston, Jr., to E. W. McConnell, lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Lawton Street, 100 feet south of Greenwich Street. April 19.

$6,300—Mrs. Annie S. Cheek to Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 72 Waddell Street, 50 by 143 feet. May 13.

Deeds to Secure.

$500—Edward M. Durant to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot 41 by 109 feet, west side Durant Place, 518 feet north of Ponce DeLeon Avenue. May 29.

$1,500—Same to same, lot 44 by 108 feet, west side Durant Place, 474 feet north of Ponce DeLeon Avenue. May 29.

$1,500—Same to same, lot 44 by 107 feet, west side Durant Place, 886 feet north of Ponce DeLeon Avenue. May 29.

$745—W. A. Ward to Germania Savings Bank, lot 50 by 100 feet, north side Harrold Avenue, 123 feet east of Pearl Avenue. May 29.

Lease.

S. A. L. Railway to W. E. Austin Machinery Co., lot 26 by 99 feet, west side Spring Street, 208 feet south of Marietta Street, for ten years at $130 a year. July 1, 1912.

Quitclaim Deed.

$10—George Westmoreland to John S. Owens, lot 265 by 900 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon Avenue at intersection of Southern Railroad right-of-way. May 29.

Mortgages.

$570—Mrs. Ida Robinson to Atlanta Banking and Savings Company, lot 72 by 240 feet, north side Greenwich Street, 223 feet east of Holderness Street. May 28.

$330—Joseph B. Swann to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot 50 by 175 feet, west side East Street, 190 feet south of Forrest Street. May 28.

Today Is the Day

The Market Basket, with its great variety of suggestions and its money-saving prices, appears in to-day's Georgian. For the busy housewife this feature will save worry, time and money.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell for two estates quite a number of pieces of high-class renting property, among them—

NOS. 14 and 16 Ponders Avenue, just off Marietta Street, which has recently been widened and paved. This property brings a monthly rental of $59.60.

A SPLENDID place on Capitol Avenue, just north of Georgia Avenue, renting for $25 per month.

NO. 80 Richmond Street, renting for $7 per month.

NO. 50 Wilson Street, renting for $4 per month.

NOS. 81, 83 and 85 Elizabeth Street, renting for $3.50 each per month.

Call at the office for plats and take a look at this property before the sale.

Forrest & George Adair

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

LOTS ORMEWOOD PARK.
(Easy Terms)

Beautiful, shady lots; good neighbors; fine streets; public school, and car service.

THOS. R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR SALE BY

GREENE REALTY COMPANY

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599

FINE 300-ACRE FARM (NEAR ATLANTA).

ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER; also on good creek; nearly half of farm as fine bottom land as can be had. Fine charted road within about two miles of this place. Adjoining land held at $100 acre. We have an option on this. If sold at once, only $40 acre. A REAL BARGAIN.

AUCTION SALE

FORTY LOTS on Ashby street, May 31, at 3 p. m. J. T. Elliott, Owner. Plats at my office. John H. James, Auctioneer.

FOR QUICK SALE

$15,000—Luckie Street lot near new Y. M. C. A., running through to Cain Street. 136 feet deep. Terms to suit.

$5,000—BRICK STORE, two-story, on corner lot 73x200, car line, paving, water, electric lights, etc. Terms to suit.

$4,250—ANSLEY PARK, 6-room cottage. Smaller vacant lots adjoining recently sold for $3,000.00 This is near car line. Easy terms.

$2,500—324 Ormond St., near corner Hill St., five rooms, a bargain. Easy terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18-20 WALTON STREET. IVY 718.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot on Westminster Drive, overlooking a 14-acre park. 75x355 feet to alley. $4,500, on terms. This is between Peachtree Circle and The Prado.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2365.

WILLIAMS-HARTSOCK CO.

Real Estate and Builders. Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone 2106 Main.

MR. PURCHASER, in our ad to-day we are offering you in home propositions the following inducements. You can't beat them. First, we are offering you properties that carry with them the value; second, we are offering to make you deed easy terms, and third, good locations—sections that you want to live in.

ON MORELAND AVENUE, close to Druid Hills, here is a new seven-room two-story home, never been occupied, corner lot, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile floor in bath room, servant's closet. Have you ever noticed how few of the homes that are for sale that have servant's closet? Another feature about this place is it has a sleeping porch, birch veneer doors, glass knobs, closets galore, stone front, stone steps, exposed ceiling beams; in fact, this is one place that is jam up in every respect. Now we come to the price, which is only $6,500; you assume loan of $3,250, make your cash payment and the balance $40 per month. We will pay for the new pavement which will soon be laid. You can select to suit your own taste the tints for walls and the gas and electric fixtures. This is a home carrying with it convenience and satisfaction. See us quick.

WEST END BUNGALOW

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON A LARGE LOT IN THE MOST DESIRABLE PART OF WEST END THAT WE CAN SELL AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND ON VERY EAS

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

Copyright, 1913.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, **ONE MAN** now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—**AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MAN.**

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. **FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.**

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, AND WATCHING.

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.

There is **SLAVERY**, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power **MAN'S SLAVE.**

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.



Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief James Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities.

It was an indiscretion not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the desire is very great that the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job sub rosa.

The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture.

The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an invisible conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilla engaged with the army of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But in the night, amidst perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battlefield still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at rest.

Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The captains of the underworld were beaten, but not conquered. The situation became an array of invisible influences grappling in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all the subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost strongholds.

The Issue and the Line-up.

It will be so to-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the news columns and everything gets quiet. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unfortunate engagement will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight.

The sullen protest and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

What is this struggle in Atlanta about? What is the issue and the line-up? What are the interests, principles and desires behind Chief Beavers and the Police Department, and what behind his enemies?

The question is not difficult. On one side is the law of the State, which the police have executed and are executing. On the other side is a mixed line-up, but unavoidably identified with the idea that the law should not be executed and that officers of the law should accommodate their conscience to favor its violation.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unbending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of social diseases and public dealing with them in other cities and throughout the world, and who know that the judgment of intelligence has reached a verdict in favor of the policy of absolute suppression and of honest, uncompromising execution of the law, is the sensible method of dealing with public evils. On the other side are those who maintain a dead tradition to the effect that such evils are necessary, and who shut their eyes and their ears to all the testimony of experience and scientific investigation.

On one side the conscience of religion, the ideals of Christianity, and the foundation principles of churches, schools and homes, which are bound inexorably in hostility to degrading vices, and which as institutions can not justify their existence, except in war against them.

On the other hand, the loose conscience of irreligion, the lowered ideals of society, and the foundation principles of the underworld, the brothel and the saloon, which, as institutions, can have no existence except as they organize to maintain the vices which prey upon humanity.

On Which Side.

By no means all who are opposed to Chief Beavers would confess themselves inside an immoral category.

There are some people bewitched by their own opinions, who stand on the side lines watching the conflict, with unfriendly eyes for his execution of the laws. But it ought to be very clearly indicated that the interests unfriendly and positively hostile to the closing of the "Houses in our Midst" have created an issue which challenges the instinctive sympathies of the people of Atlanta to one side or the other of the controversy.

The petty ambitions of politicians, whether on this side or that, will not obscure the issue. It is a vain hope if anybody imagines that a political muddle will re-establish tolerated vice in Atlanta.

The real ground of its hopelessness is not in Chief Beavers or the police department, but the law of Georgia and in the access of one citizen alone to honorable judges on the bench who hold in their hands the constitutional power backed up by the sovereignty of the State of Georgia to abate by injunction a lawless nuisance.

The battle in the air will go on, but Atlanta need not be afraid.

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer.

The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty, is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, eludes and evades classification in these matters.

A Circe at Fourteen.

She may be a Circe at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped anaemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates, just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than in the north; and as with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Lovely as early youth is, there



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

At Her Best.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's maturer experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of luster, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Art of Preservation.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all sad secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who uses her noontime of life to prepare for a calm and peaceful evening.

.:. Strange Things From the Sky .:.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic fears among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rains" belong to the same category.

Carried Up by Wind.

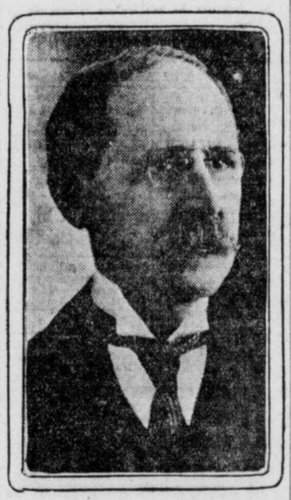
Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

The power of an atmospheric whirl to lift light objects to a great elevation is often astonishing. Such a whirlwind passing over a swamp or pond may suck up considerable quantities of water, and with it small fish, frogs and worms.

These are retained in the air by the rapidity of their motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they descend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain they are assembled together in multitudes as they fall.

Some very curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green stones fell during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much consternation among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had been torn by the wind from a ragged range



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height.

Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or of sulphur, often staining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderstorms broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847 a blood-colored rain fell at Chambery, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolic influences, and there was no one wise enough in the doings of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes heavier animals, as well as the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric vagaries, believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that its seeds had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing a single summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden, near London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, extremely fickle in its action, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the barometric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.

CONLEY LAYS BARE PHAGAN CRI

Shows How He Carried Body; Accuses Fran

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order It NOW
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EXTRA

GOUX TAKES AUTO RACE; WISHART SECOND

French Driver Does the 500 Miles at Average of 76.59 Per Hour.

Injured in Race.

JACK TOWER, driver of the Mason; leg broken when car overturned.

LEE GUNNING, mechanician of the Mason; seriously crushed.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Jules Goux, of Fnace to-day wrested the motorspeed championship from America, winning the 500-mile free for all automobile race on the motor speedway here. Goux drove a Peugeot car.

His time was 6:31:43:45, an average of 76:59 miles an hour, a trifle slower than last year's mark.

Spencer Wishart in a Mercer car finished second. His time was 6:45:06.

Merz in a stutz came third, although his car was afire throughout the last lap.

Merz in a Stutz finished third. His car caught fire on the last lap and he drove desperately to the finish. The machine was blazing when he crossed the tape. Guyot, in a Sunbeam, finished fourth.

The victory of Goux was a runaway after the first 100 miles. In addition to the $30,000 first prize and about $10,000 offered by accessory makers, the winner was also awarded the Remy Trophy, for the first 200 miles; the Pres-to-Lite Trophy for 300 miles and the $10,000 Wheeler and Schebler Trophy for 400 miles.

Goux set a new speedway and world's record for 500 miles for cars of this size. In addition he proved to be the first man to win the race by driving the full 500 miles without the assistance of a relief driver. His victory was clear-cut and due to his wonderfully cool, heady driving from start to finish.

Race Is Spectacular.

The race was spectacular in the extreme despite the fact that no driver was killed in acidents. Several accidents happened and the hospital corps was kept busy with moner injuries.

On the seventy-ninth lap "Wild Bob" Burman who had been setting an eighty-two mile an hour clip was put out of the race temporarily by a leak in the gasoline tank. The Keeton was stopped at the pit and the car repaired. Hughie Hughes relief driver took "Wild Bob's" place when the car whirled out again.

Burman had been driving at the rate of eighty-two miles an hour The excitement, the continual hard luck that he encountered and the strain of driving in the face of the torridity of the atmosphere had weakened him so that he was unfit to go on with the race.

Caleb Bragg in a Mercer came to grief at the north end of the course when the steering knuckle of the car broke. The machine plunged toward the edge of the course where a number of spectators stood. Bragg jammed on the brakes and stopped the car.

Anderson In Second Place.

The standing at the four hundredth mile was: Goux first; Anderson second.

The first bad accident of the race came when Jack Tower, in his American car, the Mason, smashed on a turn. Mason suffered a broken leg, while his mechanic was seriously hurt.

Ralph DePalma, the hard-luck driver of the speedway course, was forced out of the race in the eighteenth by cylinder trouble. He got

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FACSIMILE OF CONCLUDING PORTION OF NEGRO CONLEY'S SENSATIONAL AFFIDAVIT, SHOWING HIS SIGNATURE

The reason I have not told this before is I thought Mr. Frank would get out and help me out, but it seems that he is not going to get out and I have decided to tell the whole truth about this matter.

While I was looking at the money in my hand Mr. Frank said let me have that and I will make it all right with you monday live and nothing happens" & he took the money back & I asked him if that was the way he done and he said he would give it back Monday

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29 day of May. 1913.

James Conley

G. C. Febuary

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

HANG THE GUILTY MAN LEO FRANK URGES

"I don't know who is guilty, but I do know that the man who murdered Mary Phagan ought to be hanged."

Leo M. Frank made this statement to Sheriff C. W. Mangum, when he made his tour of the prison Friday. Mangum said this was the only statement or reference to the crime Frank had made since he had bee nin the Tower. He said Frank looked him squarely in the eye and talked like an innocent man.

Entire satisfaction with the present status of the Phagan case was expressed by Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford this afternoon.

"I am thoroughly content with the results of our work," said Lanford. "It is now a question for the jury to decide as to whether Leo M. Frank or Jim committed the killing."

Half-Breed Negro Arrested in Search For Stevens Slayer

Dan Walker, a half-breed negro, was taken into custody late Friday afternoon, in connection with the hunt for the slayer of Mrs. Sallie C. Stevens and her daughter, Nellie, on the McDonough Road.

Walkers arrest was caused as a result of the reported connection of a half-breed negro with the case. The prisoner denies that he was in any manner implicated in the crime, or even knew about it until his arrest. The police are inclined to believe his story, but will hold him for further investigation.

WORLD'S OLDEST SALESMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—More than 80 years of age, 63 of which have been spent in the employ of one firm, N. W. Flaisig, a needle salesman, has just signed a contract to continue with the house 25 years longer.

"Please Stop My Want Ad"

WANTED—Woman for general house work to cook two meals a day. Apply 200 Angier Ave. 5-28-46

This little "WANT AD" was placed in The Georgian Thursday afternoon. Before noon Friday it was ordered discontinued. More than 20 applicants for the place had called.

Have you a vacancy?
Do you want anything?

DRAMATIC SCENE AT FACTORY AS CONLEY RE-ENACTS CRIME

Negro, Step by Step, Shows Detectives Part He Says He Had in Slaying.

As a sensational climax to the confession of his part in the Mary Phagan tragedy, Jim Conley, negro sweeper, was taken to the National Pencil Factory Friday afternoon, where he enacted by movement every detail of the evenis that took place in the building of mystery after the death of the little girl.

With the detectives noting every sentence that fell from the ready lips of the negro, Conley started from the exact point at the top of the stairs on the second floor where he says Leo Frank met him, and went through the grim drama with a realism that convinced all who listened and watched that he at last was telling the whole truth.

Conley repeated his story late Friday afternoon at the county jail, to which he had been removed from police headquarters.

Conley insisted that Frank told him Friday, April 25, to come to the factory Saturday, that he met him the next morning and brought him to the plant. The tragedy followed. The negro's insistence on the statement that Frank arranged the day before to have him at the factory on Saturday raises once more the question whether the crime was premeditated.

Conley, after he was committed to the Tower told a Georgian reporter of repeated efforts on the part of the detectives to have him confront Frank with his statement. On each occasion, said Conley, Frank turned his back and went to the rear of his cell without speaking.

Show How Body Laid.

Later in the basement he lay down again to show the detectives just how the body was dropped to the ground as though it had been a sack of salt. The negro lay on his face. His right arm was curled up under his body. The left arm was partly under his body, but straight. His feet pointed toward the rear door and his head toward the front of the building.

The announcement that this spectacular reproduction of the crime was to take place was made at the end of another third degree session in the office of Chief Lanford. The negro was put in Chief Beavers' automobile. All the curtains were drawn and the utmost secrecy was maintained. Only those in authority in the factory were aware that the tragedy was to be reenacted, step by step.

Conley was handcuffed to Chief Beavers when he stepped from the car. Many of the employees, at leisure during the noon hour, were congregated at the foot of the stairs on the first floor when the strange procession filed up the stairs. The city detectives had come on foot. Chief Lanford and Chief Beavers, with the negro, arrived a few minutes later.

Some of the employees, curious to learn the latest development in the mystery, attempted to follow. They were turned back with orders not to come inside and the doors were barred against them. Guided by the negro, Herbert Schiff and E. F. Holloway, the party of detectives and newspaper men started on the tour which was to reproduce the tragedy, detail by detail, from the moment Conley declares that he met Frank at the top of the stairs until the two returned to Frank's office where Conley again wrote the notes, as at Frank's dictation, and repeated the conversation that he swears took place between them.

Besides Chief Beavers and Chief Lanford, there were in the party Detective Harry Scott, of the Pinkertons, and City Detectives Coker and Campbell.

"Where did you first see Frank when he whistled to you twice?" Conley was asked as soon as he had reached the second floor.

Details Every Move.

"Right here," he replied the negro, pointing to the top of the steps.

From this point the negro went on detailing every movement and every fragment of conversation that he remembered until he left the building.

"He asked me if I wanted to make some money right quick and I told him I did," said Conley. "Then he said he had picked up a girl back there who had hit her head against something and he wanted me to bring her body to the elevator."

The negro at this point walked back toward the rear of the second floor, all of the officers following him. He pointed out to the officers the exact point where he had found the body, lying partly doubled up near the men's toilet.

"When I got back here, I got scared and hollered to Mr. Frank and said that the girl was dead," the negro continued. "He was standing in that doorway right there. He told me to get a sack and put her body in that."

The dozen men in the party, gripped by the realistic reproduction of the tragedy, followed Conley as he walked to a cotton box in the middle of the second floor and picked out a sack of cotton bagging.

Tells of Seeing Cord.

"This is jus' like that I got that day except that this has got a little more cotton in it and the other one was slit," said the negro, holding the bagging up for the inspection of the officers.

"I went back and raised her up and slipped the bagging under her like this," said the negro, illustrating. "Then I raised her head and shoulders and pulled the bagging up so that I could put it over my shoulder."

Here the negro told for the first time of seeing the cord which was used in the strangling of the little girl.

"The cord was lying right there," said Conley. "It was right by the body, but I didn't notice that it was around her neck. I didn't think that it might have been used to strangle her."

Conley then pointed out the spot where he said that the girl's weight became too heavy for him and he called on Frank to help him. Frank, he said, came cursing from the doorway.

"He picked up her feet," said Conley, "and I carried her shoulders. Just when we got by this window Frank was so nervous that he dropped the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOW CONLEY FOUND BODY OF DEAD GIRL

He (Frank) told me that he had picked up a girl back there and had let her fall and that her head hit against something—he didn't know what it was—and for me to move her and I hollered and told him the girl was dead.

SWEARS FRANK TOLD HIM GIRL HIT HER HEAD AGAINST SOMETHING

Negro Describes in Affidavit How He Helped to Carry the Body to the Basement; Factory Superintendent Ran the Elevator Down, He Says.

The Georgian in its second Extra published exclusively the first REAL confession of James Conley, the negro sweeper at the National Pencil Factory, regarding the part he played in the Mary Phagan mystery.

The Georgian has dealt in no haphazard guesses as to the negro Conley's testimony to the police and in giving prominence to his statements desires to say that it must not be taken as final until it is examined at the trial of Frank.

Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1913.

On Saturday, April 26, 1913, when I come back to the pencil factory with Mr. Frank I waited for him downstairs like he told me, and when he whistled for me I went upstairs and he asked me if I wanted to make some money right quick, and I told him yes, sir, and he told me that he had picked up a girl back there and had let her fall, and that her head hit against something—he didn't know what it was—and for me to move her and I hollered and told him the girl was dead.

And he told me to pick her up and bring her to the elevator, and I told him I didn't have nothing to pick her up with, and he told me to go and look by the cotton box there and get a piece of cloth and I got a big wide piece of cloth and come back there to the men's toilet, where she was, and tied her, and I taken her and brought her up there to a little dressing room, carrying her on my right shoulder, and she got too heavy for me and she slipped off my shoulder and fell on the floor right there at the dressing room and I hollered for Mr. Frank to come there and help me; that she was too heavy for me, and Mr. Frank come down there and told me to "pick her up, dam fool," and he run down there to me and he was excited, and he picked her up by the feet. Her feet and head were sticking out of the cloth, and by him being so nervous he let her feet fall, and then we brought her onto the elevator, Mr. Frank carrying her by the feet and me by the shoulder, and we brought her to the elevator, and then Mr. Frank says, "Wait, let me get the key," and he went into the office and come back and unlocked the elevator door and started the elevator down.

SAYS FRANK STOOD GUARD.

Mr. Frank turned it on himself, and we went on down to the basement and Mr. Frank helped me take it off the elevator and he told me to take it back there to the sawdust pile and I picked it up and put it on my shoulder again, and Mr. Frank he went up the ladder and watched the trapdoor to see if anybody was coming, and I taken her back there and taken the cloth from around her and taken her hat and shoe which I picked up upstairs right where her body was lying and brought them down and untied the cloth and brought them back and throwed them on the trashpile in front of the furnace and Mr. Frank was standing at the trapdoor at the head of the ladder.

He didn't tell me where to put the things. I laid her body down with her head toward the elevator, lying on her stomach and the left side of her face was on the ground the right side of her face was up and both arms were laying down with her body by the side of her body. Mr. Frank joined me back on the first floor. I stepped on the elevator and he stepped on the elevator when it got to where he was, and he said, "Gee, that was a tiresome job," and I told him his job was not as tiresome as mine was, because I had to tote it all the way from where she was lying to the dressing room and in the basement from the elevator to where I left her.

FRANK WASHED HAN... ASSERT

Then Mr. Frank hops off t... with the second floor an... floor and catches with ... sink to wash his hands ... stood and waited for ... washing his hands and ... Mr. Frank, he couldn't h...

...MAKES ...D VITAL ...SSIONS

...ued From Page 1.

...about from one office to ...r. Then he come back in- ...stenographer's office and ...back and told me, "Here ... Emma Clark and Corinthia ... I understood him to say, ...he come back and told me to ...e here and he opened the ...rdrobe and told me to get in ...ere, and I was so slow about ...ing he told me to hurry up, ...amn it, and Mr. Frank, whoever ...hat was come into the office, they ...didn't stay so very long till Mr. Frank was gone about seven or eight minutes, and I was still in the wardrobe and he never had come to let me out, and Mr. Frank come back and I said: "Goodness alive, you kept me in there a mighty long time," and he said: "Yes, I see I did; you are sweating." And then me and Mr. Frank sat down in a chair. Mr. Frank then took out a cigarette and he give me the box and asked me did I want to smoke, and I told him, "Yes, sir," and I taken the box and taken out a cigarette and he handed me a box of matches and I handed him the matches back, and I handed him the cigarette box and he told me that was all right I could keep that, and that I told him he had some money in it and he told me that was all right I could keep that. Mr. Frank then asked me to write a few lines on that paper, a white scratchpad he had there and he told me what to put on there and I asked him what he was going to do with it and he told me to just go ahead and write, and then after I got through writing Mr. Frank looked at it and said it was all right, and Mr. Frank looked up at the top of the house and said, "Why should I hang? I have wealthy people in Brooklyn," and I asked him what about me and he told me that was all right about me, for me to keep my mouth shut and he would make everything all right.

And then I asked him where was the money he said he was going to give me, and Mr. Frank said, "Here is $200," and he handed me a big roll of green-back money and I didn't count it. I stood there a little while looking at it in my hand and I told Mr. Frank not to take out another dollar for that watch man I owed, and he said he wouldn't—and the rest is just like I told it before. The reason I have not told this before is I thought Mr. Frank would get out and help me out, but it seems that he is not going to get out, and I have decided to tell the whole truth about the matter.

While I was looking at the money in my hand, Mr. Frank said: "Let me have that and I will make it all right with you Monday if I live and nothing happens." And he took the money back, and I asked him if that was the way he done, and he said he would give it back Monday.

JAMES CONLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 29th day of May, 1913.

G. C. FEBUARY,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

If the latest confession of James Conley is true, then Leo M. Frank killed Mary Phagan, and the killing was apparently accidental.

Conley swears Frank told him he had picked up a girl and let her fall, and that her head hit something. When the body of Mary Phagan was found there were deep wounds and abrasions on the skull. Conley does not say specifically whether it was all an accident. Conley says when he reached the girl she was dead.

In his confession Conley admits he himself tied a cloth about the dead girl's head, so he could carry her to the basement at Frank's direction. The police theory has been that the murderer of Mary Phagan accidentally knocked her against a piece of machinery, then became frightened and finished the job by strangling her with a rope. Conley makes no mention of a rope. From his story, therefore, it would appear that the deep furrows in the dead girl's flesh giving credence to the theory of strangulation were produced by the cloth which the negro himself tied about the girl's body. Conley insists the girl was dead when he first saw her.

Turning the Suspicion.

Frank superintended the carrying of the girl's body to the cellar, Conley swore, displaying great nervousness. Then, when the body had been deposited on a trash pile, Frank took the negro back upstairs and laid plans for throwing suspicion on the negro. Frank's direction, Conley says, he wrote the notes presumed to have been found with the body of Mary Phagan. Frank took the notes, gave the negro a cigarette, remarked, "Why should I hang?" and told him he (Frank) would see that everything would come out all right for him (Conley.)

Frank then gave the negro a roll of bills, which he said was $200. In a few minutes he took them back, promising to make it all right the following Monday morning.

Whether the killing was premeditated murder, or murder after Frank had unintentionally injured Mary Phagan, or accident pure and simple, remains to be determined.

"Betrayed Himself."

If Conley's confession is true, Leo M. Frank killed Mary Phagan by accident, and in nervous, half-crazed efforts to dispose of the body laid himself liable to the very charge of murder he sought to avoid.

He knew he was alone in the factory with the girl, that sensational reports would follow discovery of the body and feared his story of an accidental killing would be discounted. Therefore, he bribed the negro to help him dispose of the body—fearful lest the groundless charge of murder be made against him.

Frank told Conley—so the negro says—that he picked the girl up and let her fall, her head hitting something hard. The girl was dead, Conley says, when he first saw her, and in an effort to facilitate removal of the body he, Conley, tied a stout cloth around the head. It was this cloth, tightly drawn over the dead girl's features, which gave rise to the theory of strangulation.

Examination disclosed a fractured skull, caused by contact with a heavy substance. This wound undoubtedly followed the dropping of the girl's body against "something hard."

Frank's statements to Conley while the girl's lifeless body was not yet cold throw no light on the dramatic scene ending in Mary Phagan's death. Whether they were on intimate terms and he was fondling her, or whether they were struggling when he "picked her up," is still a mystery—a mystery made all the more deeper by the absence of any details pertaining thereto in the negro's narrative.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913
5 VOTES
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 14, 1913.

Vote for .....

Address .....

CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Friday, May 30, 1913.
5 VOTES NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 14, 1913.

Vote for .....

Address .....

SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

Dorsey Ready to Indict Conley as an Accessory

Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey announced that if Conley persisted in his story he would take steps to have him indicted as an accessory after the fact and bring him to trial on this charge.

Conley was Friday afternoon removed to the Tower, on an order signed by Judge Roan.

Conley's startling tale came late Thursday afternoon after he had been under a merciless sweating for nearly three hours. Noting the signs of weakening, Detective Harry Scott and Chief Lanford shot question after question at him in rapid succession.

Conley hesitated and then told the men who surrounded him that he had seen Mary Phagan on the day of the crime, but that she was dead when he saw her. When it became evident that the most important disclosures of the long investigation were to be made, G. C. February, secretary to Chief Lanford, was called in and took the negro's statement.

Sticks to Note Story.

Conley stuck to his story that Frank had him write the notes that were found by the girl's body and the detectives believe that there can be no doubt of this now.

He said that after the notes were written Frank took his arm and led him to the body. Frank's hand was shaking, the negro declared. Together, they raised the limp form from the floor, Conley told the detectives, and took it into the basement.

Offering no explanation of the tragedy which had occurred, Frank ordered Conley to leave the building, according to the statement. Conley explained his long silence by saying that he thought Frank had plenty of money and that he would be able to get both of them free within a short time.

Chief Lanford and Detective Scott both declared after the third degree that they were confident that the negro at last was telling the truth. If he has any further knowledge of the crime, they said they would get it out of him Friday when they put him through another grilling.

Admission of Conley's statements into a court of justice is certain to be fought most bitterly. The fact that Conley has been discovered in a tangle of lies which he has been telling ever since his arrest three weeks ago is expected by the defense to go a long ways in shutting the doors against his affidavits.

In addition to the maze of conflicting stories in which he has been involved, Conley has signed three separate statements, no two of which agree in some essential points.

How Affidavits Conflict.

not at the factory on the day Mary Phagan was murdered.

His second affidavit swore that he was at the factory on the Saturday the girl was brutally slain, but that he left immediately after he had written the notes at the direction of Frank. He saw Mary Phagan neither alive nor dead, according to this document.

His third affidavit, or statement, repudiated both of the other statements in many of their details, and declared that he did not leave the factory at the time stated in the other affidavits, but, instead, assisted Frank to carry the little girl's body to the basement, where it was found by Newt Lee Sunday morning.

The fact that the negro has altered his statement in some important particular every succeeding time that he has been questioned has not served to throw suspicion on the negro in the eyes of the detective.

Think He Is Merely a Tool.

They accept as true the explanation of Conley that he withheld much that he knew and lied about much that he did tell because he was afraid that if he told all he would be in danger of hanging. He was merely a tool, they believe, and knew nothing about the actual murder of Mary Phagan.

Another effort will be made to confront Frank with the negro Friday. The detectives do not regard this as essential, but think it may serve further to strengthen the negro's story if he can be made to repeat it before Frank, or if he breaks down, to inject the possibility that he has manufactured the whole story to protect himself.

The negro, on his own admission, was in the factory for a considerable time on Saturday and had an opportunity to commit the crime. The detectives declare they are not overlooking this fact in their questioning of Conley, although they are firmly convinced at present of his innocence.

During the sweating process Thursday they took copies of The Georgian into the office of Chief Lanford and went carefully over the discrepancies in the negro's testimony with the apparent facts of the case. They made him give an explanation for every occurrence that had been overlooked on the day before and went over some of the same ground that had been covered before.

Here's the Smart Thing for Summer

It's The New "BENJAMIN" Pin Check, Close-Fitting English Model.

If you were to go through our entire stock and pick out the dozens of smart styles and smart patterns we are showing, you wouldn't find one that could beat this for genuine smartness and TONE. It's a brand new style with several distinctive features.

The coat is the new form-fitting English cut with soft roll front, patch pockets, and cuffs on the sleeves. The pants have a new adjustable belt to match the suit. This is a very striking novelty that is certain to prove pouplar. Trousers are, of course, straight cut, and may be had with or without cuffs.



Benjamin Clothes

only

Dollars

& Clothing Co.

x Whitehall

NEGRO'S PART IN FACTORY CRIME RE-ENACTED

Conley Shows Detectives How He, at Frank's Orders, Disposed of the Body.

Continued From Page 1.

girl and her feet dragged on the floor." It was at this place that a splotch of blood was found by the detectives.

Conley then walked toward the elevator, talking all the time of what was occurring on that other time he had made the same trip through the building. The negro appeared to be telling a straightforward story and was ready with an answer whenever any of the officers asked him a question.

As Conley and the detectives reached the elevator, the negro said that he waited there while Frank went into the office to get the key to the elevator door. He described the manner in which the body was carried into the elevator and dropped on the elevator floor. Frank ran the elevator down to the basement, according to Conley, while he (Conley) ran it on the return upstairs. Conley went down on the elevator just as he had done before, the officers with him.

"I took her body out of the elevator," said Conley, "and Mr. Frank helped me. He told me to take the body up to the trash pile in front of the furnace. I put the girl on my shoulders again and walked up there with her and dropped her right there," pointing to a point only a few feet to the left of the furnace.

"I pulled the bagging out from under her and threw it there on the plie of trash in front of the furnace. Mr. Frank he waited there at the trap door to see if anyone was coming. Before that I went back upstairs and got her hat and shoes and brought them down in the basement."

"Show us the way you left the girl's body," commanded Chief Beavers.

Conley promptly lay down in the identical spot where Newt Lee found the body of the girl. His lay with the left side of his face on the ground, his right arm slightly under him and the left arm stretched by his side. His feet pointed toward the rear door of the basement where the staple was pulled.

Negro Never Hesitates.

"You can't help but believe him," muttered Detective Harry Scott, as the negro went through the terrible tragedy movement by movement without faltering for an instant or hesitating as though he were not sure of his ground.

Conley appeared perfectly composed as though he were reciting an everyday occurrence, but his earnest and apparently truthful bearing gave his dramatic story, told in a matter of fact way, a convincing power that evidently had its effect on every one who was listening to his recital.

Negro Ran Eelevator Up.

"Did you ever find that piece of cotton bagging?" Chief Beavers inquired of E. F. Holloway, the day watchman.

"No, I never did," Holloway replied, his answer leading to the presumption that the bagging subsequently had been burned.

After showing the detectives where he had disposed of the body, Conley retraced his steps toward the elevator.

"Frank climbed up this ladder," he said, "and I ran the elevator back up. He met me on the first floor and got in the elevator with me and rode with me up to the second floor."

Conley ran the elevator back up as he had done the day of the tragedy. Chief Beavers and several of the detectives rode up with him. Chief Lanford climbed up the ladder as Frank was represented as doing. Conley said that Frank was nervous and rushed off the elevator before it had come to a stop, stumbling in his haste.

Illustrates Fall.

Having the elevator stopped about a foot and a half below the landing, Conley illustrated the fall of Frank, who in his hurry to get out of the elevator stumbled and fell on his hands, the negro says. Getting up from the floor, Conley led the officers to the sink where the negro claims Frank washed his hands. Conley says he waited for Frank by a post near the elevator landing. When Frank came from washing his hands, Conley said, he led him (Conley) into the office and had him sit down. Conley said Frank kept twisting about in his chair, wringing his hands, and "acting lak white folks does when they is scared, turned red in the face, and kept looking around."

Conley said Frank next walked out of the room and got a box of matches, stopped in the door and fooled with a cigarette box. He says Frank then looked out the glass door and said: "Oh, God, here comes Emma Clark and Corinthia Hall," and quickly pushed him in the closet at the side of the door, closing the closet door.

Put Him in Closet.

The officers put Conley in the closet. It easily held him. Conley said he could not tell whether or not the girls entered the room. He heard one of them ask, "Are you all alone, Mr. Frank?" and Frank answered, "Yes, I am alone."

Pretty soon Frank came and let Conley out, Conley says, and had him sit down at Frank's desk. Conley says Frank got some paper from a drawer and told him to write a note. The officers had Conley sit down and write what he claims Frank dictated to him. Conley readily wrote, "Dear mother a long tall black negro did this by hisself he told me if I would lay down he would love me play like the night wich did this by hisselb."

How About Me?

Conley says he asked Frank what he was going to do with the note. Frank replied that he was going to put it in a letter and send it to his mother in Brooklyn, that he had wealthy people there. Conley says Frank then clasped his hands, looked at the ceiling and exclamed, "Why should I hang?"

"I asked him," Conley told the officers, "what about me?" Frank says, "Don't you worry, you are a good boy and you will be all right."

The negro stated that Frank then hainded him a roll of greenback money and said it was $200. Conley says he did not count it, and that Frank suddenly grabbed it away from him, telling him that his people in Brooklyn would send him plenty of money and he would give Conley plenty of money later.

Frank next took a cigarette, Conley declared, and then asked him to have one, handing him the box. Conley says he saw a little money in the box and was afraid to let Frank se it, for fear he would take it away from him. Conley next illustrated the manner in which he says Frank walked to the stairs with him. The negro says Frank placed his arms around his shoulders and walked to the stairs with him, and watched him descend. Then Fran ran about five steps down and looked to see if Conley went on out.

Of His Free Will.

While in the superintendent's office Conley stated that he was making this confession of his own free will and accord; that the officers had never in any way mistreated him or cursed him or struck him, and that they had not offered him any reward in order to induce him to tell what he knew. He explained his delay in making his confession by saying that he had been hoping to receive a large sum of money from Frank's people. He said that he had thought Frank would get out and then help him out, but he now saw that there was no hope for either of them, and he had decided to tell the truth. Conley stated that the people at the factory seemed to be down on him, but that he wanted to tell all he knew and had done so.

After Conley had finished illustrating his part in the crime he was led back to the second floor and then was taken back down to the basement in the elevator. On the way down Chief Beavers remarked to him:

"This must be familiar scenery to you, Jim." The negro smiled and replied: "It sure is, boss."

Conley did not hesitate for a moment during the entire time he was showing his part in the crime, and his frankness of speech and clocklike word impressed the officers that he was at last telling the exact truth.

"There is not a doubt but that the negro is telling the truth and it would be foolish to doubt it. The negro couldn't go through the actions like he did unless he had done this just like he said,' said Harry Scott.

"We believe that we have at last gotten to the bottom of the Phagan mystery. Conley's confession fits exactly in with our theory."

Going out the rear door of the basement, the officers hurried Conley into Chief Beavers' automobile and took him back to the police station.

A large crowd had gathered in front of the pencil factory and at the rear, but there was no marked demonstration against him. Most of these were factory employees who have been of the belief that Frank is innocent and that the negro has been shifting the responsibility from his own shoulders to those of an innocent man.

There was some muttering of "There's the negro now; get him," but there was no concerted demonstration. The automobile was driven rapidly away.

Detective Harry Scott stated to a Georgian reporter that there would be very little more questioning of the negro. He said that there could be very little more to tell, and that it was his opinion that Conley had told practically everything he knew.

Chief Beavers and Chief Scott, after the dramatic story of the negro, were of the same opinion. They said that Conley had proved to their satisfaction the guilt of Frank and that they could no longer hold any doubt of it.

Cars and Drivers In Big Auto Race

Car.	Driver.
Nyberg	Harry Endicott
Stutz	Charles Merz
Stutz	Gill Anderson
Keeton	Bob Burman
Mason	Bob Evans
Mason	Jack Tower
Stutz	Don Herr
Sunbeam	Albert Guyot
Henderson	Billy Knipper
Gray Fox	Howard Wilcox
Peugot	Zuccarelli
Peugot	Jules Goux
Anel	William Leisaw
Schacht	John Jenkins
Mercer	Caleb Bragg
Mercer	Ralph DePalma
Mercer	Spencer Wishart
Mercedes-Knight	Theo. Pillette
Tulsa	George Clark
Isotta	Harry Grant
Isotta	Teddy Tetzlaff
Isotta	Vincent Trucco
Mercedes	Ralph Mulford
Case	Louis Disbrow
Case	Joseph Nikrent
Case	William Endicott
Mason	William Haupt

BAR OPPOSES NEW CONSTITUTION

Speakers at Meeting of Georgia Lawyers Declare Time Inopportune for Calling Convention.

WARM SPRINGS, GA., May 30.—Lawyers of Georgia as a whole are opposed to a new State Constitution, considering the present time inopportune for a constitutional convention because of the general spirit of political unrest that is manifest not only in Georgia, but throughout the country. This sentiment was forcibly brought out to-day in a report and addresses before the Georgia Bar Association in annual convention here. The report of a committee on State Constitution, appointed a year ago, was submitted by Alex Smith, of Atlanta, declaring that any general change in the constitutional law of Georgia was now unwise.

Several speakers discussed this report and constitutional subjects, and each one expressed views coinciding with the committee's report. The speakers were John R. L. Smith, of Macon, on the executive department; ex-Congressman W. G. Brantley, now of Atlanta, on the legislative department; Wright Willingham, of Rome, on the judiciary; Walter McElreath, of Atlanta, on taxation and finance, and Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta; H. J. Fullbright, of Waynesboro, and Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, in a general discussion. Messrs. McElreath, Fullbright and Lovejoy were members of the last Legislature.

The annual election of officers takes place this afternoon.

Addresses by Justice Joseph R. Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, and Judge Andrew J. Cobb and Hamilton McWhorter, both of Athens, were features of the convention. Justice Lamar, whose home is at Augusta, made a masterful address on "The history of the organization of the Supreme Court."

TWO INJURED IN BIG AUTO RACE; RECORDS SET

Burman Makes Terrific Pace for First One Hundred Miles. Many Cars Forced Out.

Continued From Page 1.

back in later as relief for Caleb Bragg, the Mercer driver.

Paced by Carl G. Fisher, president of the motor speedway, the racing cars in the free-for-all 500-mile contest made a slow circuit of the course just before 10 o'clock.

At 10:30 the starting bomb was fired and the racers plunged forward on the mad chase around the brick-paved track.

Bob Burman, driving a Keeton, was the first man who experienced trouble. His steering knuckle was broken. His car could not make the preliminary circuit of the course. While the other cars made the circuit Burman and Tony Janette, his mechanician, worked desperately.

Their car was repaired and they trundled on the track and got away just before the starter would have been compelled to declare them out of the race.

The crowd, which favored Burman, cheered wildly when it saw his Keeton take the track. His only handicap as a result of the accident was the lack of a flying start and a position far back in the field. The other cars crossed the starting line at an increasing speed of 50 miles an hour.

Drivers After Records.

The cars got away without a hitch, except for Burman's mishap. The drivers were out after records and sent their machines away at top speed. In the first dozen laps the cars were bunched closely.

Bob Burman took the lead in the fifteenth lap, going at a rate of 82 miles an hour. At the end of the seventeenth lap he was three-fourths lap ahead of Anderson, Tower and Nikrent, who were following in that order.

Anderson and Nikrent narrowly escaped a spill in the eighteenth lap.

At the end of 40 miles Burman was still holding the lead, while Zuccarelli was second, with Nikrent third. In the twentieth lap "the jinx" marked Jenkins for its own. A broken crankshaft sent him out of the race with his Schacht.

DePalma Forced to Quit.

DePalma was in the eighteenth lap when he was compelled to pull his car from the track. DePalma a year ago shattered all records and was within seven miles of the finish when his car was disabled and he was compelled to quit the race.

At the fiftieth mile Guyot, in a Sunbeam, was leading. Burman second. Time for 50 miles was 37:29.27. The record for this class car was 39:47.35.

Don Herr, in a Stutz, was the third to withdraw. A broken clutch disabled his car, and he was forced to leave the track.

At the end of 60 miles Burman still was leading. His time was 47:20.23.

Burman Sets Record.

Burman, in his Keeton, took the lead in the thirty-second lap and at 60 miles had established a new record. The time was 47:20.23.

At noon the race was apparently between Burman, Tower and Guyot.

Harry Grant, with one of the Isotta cars, developed tire trouble and went out of the race at the end of 80 miles.

At the end of the twenty-ninth lap DePalma, a favorite with speedway fans, got back into the race as relief driver. He slipped into the seat of Caleb Bragg, his Mercer teammate, and started around the course with the touch of daredevil that has endeared him to motor fans.

Burman was retaining his position in the lead at the end of 100 miles. Goux Peugot was second. Burmans' time for 100 miles was 1 hour, 15, minutes, 50 seconds and 55 hundredths. The record for this class of cars was 1:23:43.11. The world's record for all classes of cars was 1:13:37.25, established on the Indianapolis motor speedway by Tetzlaff in a Flat car on May 30, 1912.

At the end of 120 miles Burman and his Keeton were first, Goux, in the Peugeot, was second, Anderson, in a Stutz, was third, and Merz, in a Stutz, was fourth. Burman's time for this distance was 1:31.00.63.

Besides the tire trouble that hindered the operation of his Isotta, Grant discovered a leak in the gasoline tank that made it impossible for him to get back in the race.

As Burman was making his fortieth lap Endicott, in a Nyberg, was making his twentieth.

Burman was driving a masterly race. For the first ten laps he contented himself with careful driving. Then he began to develop the speed of his car and soon shot ahead.

Merz drew an enthusiastic round of applause when he stopped at the Stutz pit, changed a tire and took on oil and gasoline in 65 seconds.

For the first 100 miles the time averaged 78.94 miles an hour, while for 120 miles the average was 79.11. This was not equal to last year's speed. The time for 140 miles was 1:45:08.75.

Harry Grant, whose Isotta went out of the race, got into the running again as relief driver for Billy Knipper, in the Henderson.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much good for Lung Trouble, are continually in receipt of wonderful reports of recoveries brought about solely through the use of this medicine. Investigate the case of this writer, who used Eckman's Alterative and who is to-day enjoying good health:

421 Second Ave., Aurora, Ill.

"Gentlemen: Pardon me for not writing sooner, but I wanted to see if I would stay cured. I can now truthfully say I am perfectly well. I have no pain, no cough, no night sweats, no hay fever. Since a child of two years I have been ailing with lung trouble, which grew worse as I grew older. At the age of fourteen the doctors said if I could not be sent South I would surely die of Consumption. Every winter I would be sure to have either Bronchitis, Pleurisy or Pneumonia. I had Typhoid-Pneumonia one time. I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels and had Hay Fever for the last few years; but have not anything of the kind this year. I will answer all letters sent to me, asking a history of my case, from any one suffering with lung trouble."

(Affidavit) ETTA PLATH.

(Six years later reports still well.)
(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

Facts About Great Auto Speed Contest

Distance, 500 miles, or 200 times around the 2 1-2-mile brick oval.

Average speed, 80 miles an hour (estimated).

Prizes—Winner, $20,000; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $3,500; fifth, $3,000; sixth, $2,200; seventh, $1,800; eighth, $1,600; ninth $1,500; tenth, $1,400.

Trophies—Remy Brassard, value $2,500, for leader at 200th mile; Prestolite, value $2,500, for leader at 300th mile; Wheeler-Schebler, value $10,000, for leader at 400th mile.

To-day's race is the third. The first was won by Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon Wasp, May 30, 1911. The second was won by Joe Dawson, driving a National, 78.2 miles an hour, May 30, 1912.

French Contemplate Barring U. S. Stocks

PARIS, May 30.—Americans may be barred from the Paris bourse in the future as the result of the financial collapse of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad just after a bond issue of that road had been disposed of here.

Maurino D'Ailly DeVerneuil, agent De Change De Paris, to-day said: "I am very much afraid that as a result of the ill advised conduct of the American financiers behind the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad other American stocks, other than those above suspicion, no longer will be accepted by the French public.

Wesleyan Warns of Social Dissipation

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., May 30.—"Undue attention, not to athletics, but to society, is responsible for the most serious dissipation of student energies to-day and for the majority of the failures in college work," says the Wesleyan University Bulletin.

"The multiplication of social functions and their increasing expense during recent years is becoming a serious problem in student life," it adds.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.
The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

BEEF FAMINE IN U. S. CERTAIN, SAYS BANKER

With Population Increasing, Cattle Supply Has Decreased Nearly Half in 6 Years.

CHICAGO, May 30.—"Uncle Sam must pay higher and higher prices to other countries for his beefsteak or go without it—unless Mexico comes to his relief by furnishing cattle for restocking the ranches of the United States."

M. A. Traylor, vice president of the National Stock Yards National Bank, of Chicago, made the foregoing gloomy forecast in an address to an association of Western bankers.

After calling attention to the tremendous decrease in the number of beef cattle—from 52,000,000 head in 1907 to 36,000,000 head in 1913, while the population increased 12,000,000—Traylor said:

"Should this tremendous shortage be added to annually in the same ratio for another period of six years not a very vivid imagination is necessary to realize what the price of beefsteak will be when the nation's total supply of cattle has reached 30,000,000 head, of which not more than 20,000,000 will be beef stuff, and its population has been augmented by another 12,000,000 people to be fed."

Our storage stocks, according to the speaker, have decreased from some 262,000,000 pounds in 1908, to little more than 135,000,000 pounds in 1910, while at the close of 1912 they were estimated at only 35,000,000 pounds.

Argentina and Australia, hitherto supplying the world from their surplus, are going backward in production. Referring to Argentina the speaker said: "So serious has become the condition there and so insistent the demand of foreign countries for beef, that legislation is now pending to prevent the slaughtering of male calves and all female cattle under seven years old, or the export of live cattle of any character; and it is calculated that with this strenuous legislation it would take ten years for the cattle supply to reach its normal proportions."

The unsettled political conditions forced the Mexican ranch owners to sell their herds to prevent their destruction. Our total imports in 1912 amounted to 326,000 head, of which 305,000 head came from Mexico.

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

We have Beautiful Bedding Plants, *3c each.* Atlanta Floral Co., *555 E. Fair Street.*

"THE VICTOR"



DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM
Opium and Whisky and all inebriety and drug addictions scientifically treated. Our 39 years' experience shows these diseases are curable. Patients also treated at their homes. Consultation confidential. A book on the subject free. DR. B. B. WOOLLEY & SON., No. 2-A Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

23 lbs. Sugar . $1.00
50c Five-String Broom . 29c
24 lbs. Self-Rising Flour . 71c
24 lbs. Best Patent Flour 79c
50c Durkee's Dressing . 38c
30c Coffee Absolutely Pure 15c
Square Condensed Milk . 6½c
25c Can Tripe . . 15c
35c Sweet Midget Pickles 15c
Armour's & Swift's Hams . . 18½c

WYATT'S C.O.D.
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First Photographs Showing Scott's Tragic Fate at South Pole

Last Picture of Explorer, Taken a Few Days Before His Death

Views Show Cairn in Frozen Wastes Where Heroes of the Antarctic Rest.

The Georgian publishes to-day the first photographs of the great disaster of the South Pole in which Captain Robert E. Scott and others of his brave crew lost their lives. The large figure at the top is the last photograph taken of Captain Scott. It was made a few days before his death by Lieutenant Bowers.

The photograph below shows the cairn in the frozen wastes of the Antarctic where to-day lie the bodies of Captain Scott, Dr. Edward A. Wilson and Lieutenant H. R. Bowers. The bodies were coveerd with the tent in which they were found by the rescuing party, and records identifying them were left in the tomb of ice.

Over the mass of ice and snow the cross erected by the rescuers in memory of the heroes is seen. In the background of the picture are to be seen the skis of Captain Scott that carried him over so many miles of snow and ice. They were planted upright in a small mound of frozen snow by the rescuers, and so firmly that neither wind nor storm would be likely to dislodge them. About the icy tomb may be seen the footprints of the rescuing party as its members tramped through the snow while erecting the burial mound.

How Scott Found Pole.

Captain Robert Falcon Scott and a party of more than a score left London on June 1, 1911, on board the Terra Nova for Portsmouth and Cardiff on the first leg of a journey to the South Pole.

On September 1, 1911, winter quarters were established within the Antarctic Circle. Shortly thereafter, Meares and Mimitre, two of Captain Scott's men, with dog teams, made their way to Hut Point, and telephone communication was established between the winter quarters and the temporary headquarters of the skirmishing party.

Captain Scott, accompanied by Dr. Edward A. Wilson, chief of the scientific staff; Lieutenant H. R. Bowers, of the Royal Navy; Cherry, Gerrard, Atkinson, Wright, Evans, Crean and Keohane, made their way to Hut Point, and on November 1, 1911, started for Corner Camp, which, by marching at night and resting days, they reached on November 25, having furnished and established a depot at One-Ton Camp. Corner Camp was situated in latiude 81:15 seconds.

On December 4 the party had succeeded in reaching Mount Hope, latitude 83, and on January 3, 1912, the party was 150 miles from the pole, in latitude 87.32, at a height of 9,800 feet, the very top of the great ice barrier.

Sends Some of Party Back.

On New Year's eve, in latitude 86 degrees 56 minutes, a depot for food and sledges was established. These depots, formed of cairns of ice, were established from point to point as the party proceeded from its winter quarters. On January 3, 1912, Captain Scott announced to his followers that he and four men would endeavor to make the final dash to the pole.

He selected as his companions in this trying journey Dr. Wilson, Captain Oates, of the Ineskillen dragoon, who was in charge of the ponies and mules; Lieutenant Bowers, of the Royal India Marines, and Petty Officer Edgar Evans, in charge of the sledges. The five men were equipped with provisions calculated to last a month.

The others who had made the journey thus far protested strenuously against being forced to return to the winter quarters, but discipline prevailed and they complied.

On January 18, 1912, Captain Scott and his men reached the South Pole. There they learned that all of their struggles had been in vain, for Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, had preceded them, making his journey by a different route. The Englishmen found a tent at the pole left by Captain Amundsen. Flying directly above it was the Norwegian flag.

It was on the discouraging return from the pole that Captain Scott and his party perished most miserably in a blizzard. For two months they struggled to reach One-Ton Depot, which had been established 120 miles south of the winter quarters. During the months of February and March the members of the party died, one by one. Petty Officer Evans was the first to pass away. He died of concussion of the brain, the result of a fall on the ice. Captain Oates died on March 17. He had suffered most intense agony for several days. His feet had become frozen and it had become necessary for the captain to carry him.

Perish in Blizzard.

Realizing that he was a burden upon the party and that his injuries might be the cause of the death of all, he crept off into the darkness one night and when found had been frozen to death. This might have been termed suicide, but Captain Scott in his diary branded it an act of the greatest heroism.

About March 29 a terrific blizzard overtook the three survivors, the only protection against the fierce Antarctic storm being a tattered and windblown tent. In this tent Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson and Bowers expired. In the meantime the reserve party at winter quarters had organized a rescuing crew and a search was instigated. One-Ton Depot was reached by the crew, where it became evident that Captain Scott and the others must have either died or become lost somewhere between there and the South Pole. The search continued, and on November 12, eight months after the tragedy, the bodies of three of the heroes were found.



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Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.
The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

The formal opening of the Famous Warm Springs, Meriwether County, takes place Saturday, May 31. The Swimming Pool and Baths are fine as ever. The auto roads are in excellent shape and everything is in the air for a good time.
Write the proprietor, Warm Springs Hotel, for information as to rates, etc. —Adv.

White City Park Now Open

Hear Dr. George R. Stuart on "Lop-Sided Folks," Baptist Tabernacle, Friday, May 30. Admission 25c.

TRAITORS CHOOSE DEATH TO SHAME

Austrian Officers Who Sold Army Secrets to Russia Kill Themselves When Discovered.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

VIENNA, May 30.—While the Austrian Government investigated the alleged sale of army secrets to the Russian government by a clique of officers, headed by Colonel Redl, of the military secret police, who committed suicide following his exposure, it was reported to-day in army circles that two other officers involved in the scandal had taken their lives.

The facts make a sensational and dramatic story. When it had been definitely learned that Redl was treacherously selling army plans to Russia, together with documentary information as to the entire military plans to the Triple Alliance, two fellow officers visited Redl's apartments in the dead of night.

They left a loaded revolver in Redl's hands, at the same time informing him that they would return at dawn to arrest him.

The hint was obvious and Redl took it. He shot himself while the officers were descending the stairs. The Government has used utmost endeavors to keep the affair a secret.

Audacious Suffrage Posters Stir Wales

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

CARDIFF, WALES, May 30.—Suffragettes cut a number of telephone wires through the Taff Valley to-day, interrupting communication in that part of Glamorganshire. Posters bearing audacious inscriptions were left behind the women.

The authorities are investigating, but have little hope of catching the culprits, as it is believed they came from London and are in hiding here at the home of a sympathizer with the cause.

"Law Brothers for Quality"

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR SHOW WINDOWS TO-MORROW---SIR!

You'll find much that is new and a great deal that is interesting in men's wear and shoes for summer wear.

Blue Polka-Dot Sets

Blue Silk Polka-Dot Neckwear and Sox to match. The ties come in flowing or straight-end four-in-hands and bat-wings—latest popular novelty—50c each.

New Negligee SHIRTS

To-morrow will be a good time to come in and lay in your summer supply of shirts, while our stock is at its best—silks and all other favored materials in solids, figures and stripes—at $1.50 to $5.00.

STRAWS For Everybody

Men and young men will find a wide range of choice in all the latest "Straws"—Sennits and Split Straws $2 to $5. Bangkoks and Panamas, $6 and $6.50.

Seasonable UNDERWEAR

No need to "swelter" any longer—we have prepared for your comfort in this cool, summery underwear, all best makes, including the famous "Dr. Deimel" brand—Underwear at 50c per garment upward.

Law Bros. Co. 10 WHITEHALL ST.

See Our Window Display

BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS BASS BASS BASS

TOMORROW'S CLIMAX OF BASS' MAY SALE

The last day of our GREAT MAY SALE, in all departments, will be to-morrow — Saturday, May 31—and we are going to make it the BIGGEST day of this event—from YOUR point of view and from OURS!

From YOUR way of looking at it, it's going to be the most wonderful BARGAIN day—from our standpoint, it's going to be the day that will break all previous records for BIG business.

How do we KNOW? It's because we have CUT PRICES so deep for TO-MORROW — that you just can't resist the TEMPTATION of buying. And, what's more, you'll be as DELIGHTED as we will be! Some of the BARGAINS are listed below—but there are MANY others, as you will see when you come to our store. TO-MORROW will be the great CLIMAX of this GREAT May Sale—so, be sure to get YOUR choice of the BARGAINS!

Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Saturday Night

500 Samples Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Saturday at 8 a. m. we place on sale 500 sample Ladies' Gowns, Petticoats, Combination Suits and Princess Slips in white, blue, pink and lavender. The materials are all sheer and soft. Nicely trimmed with ribbons, laces and embroidery. Garments worth up to $2.50. Choice Saturday. 98c

$10 Silk Ratine Dresses $4.75
Beautiful silk Ratine Dresses, neatly trimmed with the new Bulgarian colors, and skirts are very stylishly draped in electric blue, light blue, nell rose, tan and white. Choice Saturday... $4.75

Sale $20 Ladies' Suits $6.90
Late arrivals of Ladies' Spring and Summer tailored Suits will go in the Last Day of the May Sale at less than actual cost of making. Worth up to $20.00. Choice Saturday $6.90

Another Shipment Beautiful Ratine Hats Received
And will go on sale Saturday morning; in plain white, pink, lavender, blue, red, black, striped. Not a one in the lot worth less than $5.00. Choice Saturday..... 98c

$7.50 Ladies' Sample Skirts at $2.95
Made of all-wool Serge in black, cream, navy, blue and black-and-white stripes; you will find the same Skirts elsewhere at $7.50. Our price choice Saturday..... $2.95

$1.00 Waist Saturday 44c
Pretty Lingerie and sheer white lawn Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed and worth $1.00, Saturday 44c

Ladies' House Dresses, made to sell for 75c to $1.00, Saturday 39c

1,000 Children's Parasols in fancy colors, 50c value, Saturday 10c

Silk Messaline Waist $1.98
All silk Messaline Waists in navy, black and colors, and worth $5.00; choice Saturday $1.98

Sale of children's Dresses, worth up to $1.50, made of zephyrs, mohairs and galatea, Saturday 69c

Ladies' silk taped lisle finish Vests, 19c value, Saturday 5c

Muslin Underwear Sale
Ladies' muslin Drawers, made of good material and trimmed with lace and embroidery, the 50c kind, Saturday..... 25c

Children's muslin Drawers, trimmed with lace and embroidery. You will find them elsewhere at 25c, Saturday.... 10c

Balkan Middies, made of good galatea and worth $1.50, Saturday 98c

Saturday Main Floor Specials

16-Button Gloves at 69c
button, elbow length, in black Ladies' all silk Gloves, full 16- and colors, Saturday 69c

Ladies' Neckwear, Lace Collars, Bows, Jabots, etc., choice 25c

Extra! Ladies' Fine Silk Hosiery at 44c
Another of the wonder values that have made our May Sale a grand success. Black, white and tan, per pair 44c

100 Ladies' leather Handbags, made of fine seal grain leather and worth $1.00 to $1.50, choice 49c

$1.50 R. & G. Make Corsets 75c
Made of splendid grade Batiste with flexible non-rustable steels, Saturday .. 75c

5,000 Pair Ladies' Silk Hose at 25c
A good wearing as well as handsome hose. High grade beautiful hose, worth up to $1.00. Black, white and tan, per pair 25c

Children's Silk Socks at 25c
Worth and sell at 50c everywhere, our price Saturday per pair 25c

Children's and Misses' All Silk Stockings
Very fine serviceable Hosiery for practicable wear; Saturday 25c

Sale of White Goods
Saturday we place on sale 10,000 yards fine White Checked Nainsook, Lawn, Pajama Checks, Madras and Cords, worth up to 25c. Choice Saturday, per yard 8c

Best grade of yard-wide French Percale, in light and dark colors. Saturday special, per yard 6 7-8c

60-inch Full Bleached Table Damask, the 75c quality, special, per yard 25c

10,000 Full Bleached Bath Towels, Saturday, each 9c

100 dozen full size Bleached Pillow Cases, Saturday, each 9c

600 Hemmed Huck Towels
Just as a leader, we offer Fine Hemmed Huck Towels, worth and sell everywhere at a dime, Saturday, special 4c

11-quarter fine Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, worth $5.00, Saturday, special $1.98

100 dozen full Double Bed size Bleached Hemmed Sheets, extra fine quality, Saturday 47c

Sale of Staple Ginghams at 5c
Saturday you will find on one of the main center counters 1,000 yards fine staple standard Gingham, worth up to 15c per yard, Saturday, per yard 5c

SPECIALS Big Sale of Dress Voiles
For the last day of our MAY SALE we offer 40-inch Cream and White Silk Finish Dress Voiles, very sheer and fine, made to retail at 69c. Our price Saturday 25c

100 Ladies' Handsome Handbags, worth up to $1.00; Saturday special 25c

500 dozen Men's Fine Hemstiched White Handkerchiefs, each 2c

Sale of Men's Underwear
Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Saturday special 25c

Men's Night Shirts, made of good quality Muslin and neatly trimmed, worth $1; Saturday 44c

100 good high grade Spool Silk in black and colors. Saturday, spool 4c

Sale of Ribbon Saturday
The fine new Bulgarian all silk Ribbons, per yard 25c

1,000 yards very fine yard-wide Sea Island Domestic, extra heavy and worth 10c per yard; Saturday, special, per yard 5c

Sale of Men's Neckwear
Saturday we will sell Men's Ties in all the new shades and worth up to $1.00, special 25c

Special in Our Cash Furniture Dept.

Sale of Sulkies at $1.98
Just received big shipment of Sulkies, well made. Rubber tires and long handles. Worth $3.00; special..... $1.98

Sale Window Shades 19c
Best Oil Opaque Window Shades in best colors and good rollers. The 50c grade. Special..... 19c

400 full 9x12 feet extra heavy Jap Matting Art Squares, in floral, medallion and oriental designs, the $5.00 kind; one to a customer, at - - - - - $1.98

BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS. BASS.

FIGHT PLANNED ON MILITARY RIOT LAW

Slade Will Attempt to Have Legislature Repeal Statute Permitting Bayonet Rule.

BY JAMES B. NEVIN.

An effort will be made in the next Legislature to repeal that section of the State military law which now puts a community in time of riot in the hands of the military authorities, to the exclusion of the Civil Government.

It is by no means sure that the effort will be successful, for the present military establishment has many warm supporters throughout the State, but it will be backed aggressively, nevertheless.

Representative Slade of Muscogee, already has prepared a measure which he thinks will restore the old order of things in time of riot, and yet leave in large proportion undisturbed the other military regulations enacted by the last General Assembly.

In a recent interview, Mr. Slade is quoted as saying, "I am not in favor of licensing 'tin horn' soldiers to shoot down innocent people in time of trouble, and then allowing a military court-martial to sit on the case and say whether murder has been committed!"

This statement refers to recent disturbances in Augusta, where, as an incident to the military control of the city in time of riot, several persons were killed by the soldiers on duty. The soldiers doing the shooting were subsequently tried by court-martial and acquitted.

It has been very well known for some time that the military laws were to be attacked in the next Legislature, but until the gentleman from Muscogee spoke up and notified his constituents at home that he intended fathering the measure, much uncertainty has existed as to who would lead the way.

Mr. Slade is one of the few Legislative veterans who comes back to the House this year. He will introduce his proposed anti-military bill early in the session.

A bill will be introduced in the next House seeking to make the tax collector of Ware County ex-officio Sheriff of the county, in order that he may proceed to the collection or levying of tax executions without calling on the Sheriff for assistance.

This innovation is by no means unheard of in Georgia, though as several counties now operate under that system. Wherever it has been tried, moreover, it generally has been found to be most satisfactory.

Representative-elect J. R. Palmour, of Hall, a new member of the incoming Legislature, is an Atlanta visitor.

Mr. Palmour is a young man of fine business reputation, and will enter the House as one of its most promising new members. He is extremely modest in talking about the things he expects to achieve, and makes only one claim with aggressive emphasis. He says he undoubtedly is the "original Burwell man" among the new membership, and confidently predicts the election of the gentleman from Hancock to the Speakership on the first ballot.

Some time ago, in cleaning up the bookcase in the Mayor's office in Savannah, some valuable reports of the City of San Francisco were brought to light, and were found to concern in detail eighteen years of the city's history prior to 1913. They are of comparatively little value to Savannah, but the thought suggested itself to the Mayor that perhaps they might be of considerable value to the municipal Government of San Francisco, as doubtless many of the records of that city were destroyed in the great earthquake and fire.

A letter received by Mayor Richard J. Davanit from Mayor James Ralph, of San Francisco, has confirmed this impression. The Mayor of San Francisco expresses his gratification of the offer of the old reports, stating that of some of them there are known to be but one or two copies in existence, and that they would be highly appreciated.

The reports will accordingly be at once boxed and shipped to the metropolis of the Western State.

James Callaway, in the Macon Telegraph, writes as follows: "Winder is located, like Metter, at the 'corners' of counties. Hence, Winder wants a new county, and to call it Barrow, to be taken from the corners of Walton, Gwinnett and Jackson. Winder is many miles from the county seats of all three of the counties. This is a day of progress and convenience. The Legislature will consider kindly these moves for development."

Both the proposed new counties of Barrow and Candler seems, at this stage of the game, to be viewed with favorable eye by such members of the incoming Legislature as visit Atlanta nowadays.

Hear Dr. George R. Stuart on "Lop-Sided Folks," Baptist Tabernacle, Friday, May 30. Admission 25c.

White City Park Now Open

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

Make State and County tax returns now. Office corner Pryor and Hunter Streets. T. M. Armistead, Tax Receiver.

TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN MY BIG CLUB

1 Saving of $161.50 If you bought this Club Player-Piano in the open market, you would pay $650.00 for it. By my Gigantic Club Plan of 400 members co-operating together, I am able to offer this Player at $488.50. But this is only the first saving.

2 One Year's Trial If I were not interested in the club members, I could unload a cheap player and then try and forget it. That is not the Weatherholt way of doing business. Try it a year. Then, if you want something else, you may exchange it and get credit for amount paid.

3 Ten-Year Guarantee There are lots of Player-Pianos I could sell for considerably less money and make more profit. But I wouldn't guarantee them for ten days, to say nothing of ten years. I KNOW the Weatherholt Club Player and the people who have been making it for years. That's why I GUARANTEE IT FOR TEN YEARS.

4 Free Life Insurance I know that if those who purchase my Club Players live, they will pay for them. I want their families to have them in case of death. So I guarantee that every purchaser will live to pay for it. If he dies, I will give a receipt in full to his beneficiaries.

5 Terms of Payment, $2.50 Per Week These terms are cheaper than renting an ordinary Player. Why rent an inferior Player when you can OWN a high-class one for less money? These terms place the Weatherholt Club Player-Piano WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY. There is no excuse for not having a Player-Piano now. Monthly payments can be arranged.

6 A 25c Rebate on All Weekly Payments Made Before Due Under this feature the cost of the Player may be reduced almost $50 more. I want to make the Club Plan as attractive as possible, and so I added this feature to encourage those who should be rewarded for promptness.

7 No Interest Only those who have had experience with paying interest on deferred payments can appreciate this feature. The last payment is no more than the first under my plan. When interest is charged the last payment is a third more. In other words, I save each member $78 on each Player.

8 Two-Year Conservatory Course For those who do not play the ordinary piano, but who want to learn, I have added this feature. I have arranged with a successful conservatory for these scholarships. The regular price is $80. Inasmuch as the Club Player is a Piano and Player-Piano combined, many like to understand music.

9 Free Music Exchange Library This is one of the greatest features ever offered. It means that I give each Club Member $10.50 worth of music every day. I give 12 rolls of music worth that with each Player free. Then these may be exchanged every day if desired for other music in my 5,000-roll library.

10 Selected Bench to Match Player and 12 Rolls of Music This feature amounts to $15. The benches cost $4.50 each, and the 12 rolls of music are worth $10.50. What good is a Player-Piano without a bench or music? I want each Club Member to get the Player fully equipped.

ALL THESE FEATURES ACCOMPANY IN WRITING THE SALE OF EVERY CLUB PLAYER-PIANO

MY CLUB PLAN SAVES **$334.50**

$650.00	Player-Piano
78.00	Interest Saved
80.00	2-year Conservatory Course
4.50	Selected Bench
10.50	12 Rolls of Selected Music
$823.00	
488.50	CLUB PRICE
$334.50	SAVING

LOVERS of music are rapidly enrolling in my Gigantic Player-Piano Club. They realize that the offer is a most unusual one, and that this is an opportunity not to be overlooked. At the present rate of enrollment, the 400 memberships will be taken before the time limit expires. If you already have a piano, don't let that stop you from joining this club and getting a Player-Piano at this remarkable price and still more remarkable terms. See me about the old piano. Then we'll arrange to take it in exchange.

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege. 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

Regular Price $650.00; Club Price $488.50

Club Terms: $10 Down, $2.50 Per Week



Notice to All Owners of Player-Pianos

During our Player Club Membership Campaign, we will extend—without charge—our exchange privilege to any one purchasing 12 rolls of Player Music from us. This gives the purchaser free access to our 5,000-roll library.

REMEMBER that $10.00 places the Weatherholt Club Player-Piano in your home. If you do not live in Atlanta, fill out the coupon below and send it in with the membership fee. We'll ship the Player and all that goes with it on the next train. It will be ready for you to put in the music, pump the pedals and play anything you like. I don't care whether you live two miles or 2,000 miles from Atlanta, I'll ship you the Weatherholt Club Player-Piano. Cut the coupon, and let me do it.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

WEATHERHOLT PIANO COMPANY

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE"

72 North Broad Street — Weatherholt Building — Atlanta, Georgia

PERMANENT EXHIBIT OF HOME-MADE PRODUCTS URGED UPON ATLANTA

Chamber of Commerce Delegation, After Viewing Chattanooga Show, Declares Similar Institution Here Would Be Self-Supporting.

Atlanta should establish a permanent exhibit of the thousand or more products of its 548 factories.

The plan is feasible.

The exhibit will be self-sustaining.

Atlanta could devise nothing which would impress the visitor more favorably.

Sixty-five members of the Chamber of Commerce thus formulate their belief, after inspecting Thursday Chattanooga's display of home-manufactured goods.

The delegation filled a special car, attached to the "Dixie Flyer." It was a business trip. There was no entertainment program, no time for play. Arriving in Chattanooga, the Atlantans went directly to the two buildings where the permanent exhibit is housed.

They went through the building from top to bottom, accompanied by members of the Chattanooga Manufacturers' Association. They asked innumerable questions as to expense, number of visitors, how the necessary funds were raised, what the exhibitors think of it, whether it pays, and how it is made to pay.

The hosts answered in explicit detail.

Hosts Withheld Nothing.

"We have no secrets," said O. L. Bunn, secretary and manager of the Chattanooga Manufacturers' Association. "We are glad to explain everything, even to open our books to you if you so desire. We feel that the building of such an exhibit by Atlanta can not hurt us, and, in fact, that it will aid us by advertising the South even more widely as a manufacturing section."

Among other details which the inquisitive Atlantans learned were these:

An average of 50 persons a day, year in and year out, visit the display.

Few manufacturers who once make an exhibit ever cancel their reservation of floor space.

Many sales can be traced direct to the exhibit.

Some manufacturers have abolished their sales rooms and use their exhibit space for this purpose.

During large conventions the visitors throng the building and carry its fame to their homes all over the United States.

While the Confederate reunion was in progress 35,000 persons went through the building.

The "home folks" do not ignore the displays. New Year's Day, 1913, 15,000 Chattanoogans attended a reception in the building.

Chattancoga jobbers and retailers are proud of the label, "Made in Chattanooga," and they have been educated to this point largely through the exhibit.

Rental Pays Expenses.

There are 120 exhibitors in the Chattanooga exhibit, out of 300 members in the Manufacturers' Association. Within four years the exhibit has outgrown a four-story building, 25 by 110 feet, and now fills another building of identical size. Rental of floor space has served to pay all interest charges, expenses and to create a sinking fund. It will not be many years before the buildings will be free of debt. As it is not the intention of the association to realize a profit on the undertaking, it is likely the rents, reasonable enough now, will be reduced from year to year as the debt is retired and the interest charges grow less.

Walter G. Cooper, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, perforce, took the lead in Thursday's investigation, because of the absence of Brooks Morgan. Mr. Morgan has been a leading spirit in arousing enthusiasm for the "Made in Atlanta" exhibit, but a case in court prevented his attendance Thursday.

Price Not an Obstacle.

Mr. Cooper went into financial questions with especial thoroughness. He ascertained that rentals to exhibitors are 60 to 90 cents per year per square foot. The low rate is made possible by a combination of favorable circumstances. Whether Atlanta can do it as cheaply is debatable, but Chattanooga's experience demonstrates that the price need not be prohibitive.

One thing Chattanooga has not done which Atlantans believe could be done with profit, is a display of raw materials.

They would display all the resources of Georgia, from cotton to iron ore, with placards giving statistics as to quantity and information as to availability. This would be for the purpose of encouraging new industrial development.

Bryan Prefers Dull Head to Cold Heart

NEW ROCHELLE, May 30.—Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan addressing the graduates of Mrs. Merrill's school at Oaksmere on "Faith," said it is impossible to do anything of importance without faith in one's self, faith in one's fellowmen and faith in God.

"I fear the plutocracy of wealth. I respect the aristocracy of learning and I love the democracy of the heart," said Mr. Bryan. "The only thing I fear in education is that it may lift one up until he becomes ashamed of those with whom he formerly was attached. I would rather the head were dull than the heart cold."

LITTLE STORIES of the TOWN

Where to Find Money And Sympathy.

The gentleman from East Point was in a horrible humor. Everything had gone wrong with him and when his friend climbed aboard the incoming car, he took particular pains to tell said friend all his troubles.

"This high cost of living gag has got me lashed to the mast," said the man from East Point. "Every time I get a dollar somebody comes along and takes it away from me. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker all have a mortgage on every cent that's coming to me.

"I work as hard as a field hand every day of the world and still I'm not able to get ahead, and, to cap the climax, I don't get any sympathy, either. At home and at the office it's all the same. They seem to think I could do just a little more than I've been doing. It sure gets my goat."

"Well," said the friend, who looked prosperous, and as if nothing ever disturbed the even tenor of his ways, "I know where to find money and sympathy."

"Where," glared the man from East Point.

"In the dictionary," was the quiet rejoinder, and everybody in the car had a snicker at the expense of the man from East Point.

Taking Advantage Of the Handsome Actor.

"Every once in a great while," remarked the stage hand, "some actor who is dead stuck on himself comes along and we have to throw the harpoon into him good and hard to bring him back to earth.

"Last week we had with us a gink who was good looking and could sing a bit. He had a mania for wanting to get mash notes from women. We got wise to him right away and framed up a gag for his especial benefit. We got one of the girls to write him a bully good mash note and we saw that a bell hop from one of the hotels delivered it into the hand of Mr. Lothario.

"Believe me, that note was full of the rankest kind of mush. A kid wouldn't have fallen for that bunk, but Mr. Actor-man took the bait, hook and line. I dictated some of the note so I know what was in it. The writer said she was just crazy about this actor and wanted to meet him. Said she'd wait for him after the matinee and would wear a big bunch of violets, as they were her favorite flowers.

"This guy went out and bought a great big bouquet of violets to give to the dame and he took particular care to look his best. Everybody back stage was hep to the little comedy and we all went outside to see Mr. Actor make his killing. We were going to give him the laugh when he had waited about two hours for the lady to appear, but we were treated to a small-time sketch not on the regular program.

The actor, bouquet in hand, had been standing out front about ten minutes when along came a beautiful dame and she had a bunch of violets pinned on her coat, or whatever it is the girls wear these days. The guy evidently thought she was the one, because he stepped forward, hat in hand, and his most bewitching smile. He blocked the dame's way. She got scared right now, but Mr. Actor did not seem to notice that he had made a mistake till a great big strapping chap with a cigar stuck in his face leaped forward from somewhere and handed Mr. Actor an upper cut that put him down for the count.

"It was the lady's husband. He had stepped into a cigar store to get a smoke and the wife had strolled on, expecting him to overtake her. That actor was sure done up. Some of us boys helped him back to the theater and into his dressing room where we did the best we could for him. The rest of the week he never showed himself except on the stage and he looked scared to death all the time. I think he is cured."

Liquor Men Plan Test of Webb Bill

WASHINGTON, May 30.—At a conference of brewing and distilling interests held here it was decided to make a test case against the Webb liquor law in Iowa.

The case will be based on an attempted shipment of liquor to that State by a Chicago consignee who prepaid all charges. The delivery was refused later by the railroad and the express company.

White City Park Now Open

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

JACK LONDON'S
Latest and Greatest Short Novel
The SCARLET PLAGUE
Begins in the
FREE MAGAZINE
GIVEN WITH NEXT
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Kaiser and King to Show Best Warships

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 30.—It is reported that Emperor William will pay a visit to London in August, accompanied by the best warships in the German navy.

It is said, too, that the Emperor will be met at Spithead by King George with the principal battleships and cruisers of the British navy.

Then the monarchs will jointly review the two fleets.

Greeks and Bulgars In Artillery Battle

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ATHENS, May 30.—Another artillery fight between Bulgarian and Greek troops is reported in progress at Port Elevtheron, about 60 miles east of Salonika.

A squadron of Greek warships has left for Elevtheron.

NOTICE!

Closing-Out-Ends

$7, $8, $9

TROUSERS MADE-TO-MEASURE

$3.50

FORDON

THE TAILOR, Inc.
8-10 N. Pryor St.
NEAR UNION DEPOT

Do you know what is going on in Atlanta?

You can't get it all out of the newspapers. You must stir around if you want to read the real story of Atlanta's progress.

Do you know what is going on in

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

When were you last there? Last month? Last week? You will have to go again if you want to keep pace with the development of the PREMIER RESIDENCE SECTION OF ATLANTA.

You will do us a favor and surprise yourself if you will

GO OUT AND LOOK AT IT

We want your judgment; we are willing to submit this property upon it.

Catch the opportunity to pick out a lot now while you can get the very lot you want at prices and on terms you will never be able to touch again.

SEE YOUR OWN REAL ESTATE AGENT ABOUT IT---

Or See US

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

8 West Alabama Street

Hooray! Baby to Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear the Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the slightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom from nausea, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the babe.

The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommend it. You will find it on sale at all drug stores at $1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 130 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most instructive book on this greatest of all subjects—motherhood.

HOTEL ANSLEY'S STAFF SELECTED

Department Heads, Chosen by Manager J. F. Letton, Come From All Parts of South.

The first announcement of appointments to the staff of the new Hotel Ansley was made Friday morning by J. F. Letton, manager. The appointments follow:

Charles G. Day, formerly of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, Ala., assistant manager.

George A. Ruggles, formerly of the Hotel Galvez, Galveston, Texas, auditor.

A. H. Chapman, formerly of the Great Southern Hotel, Meridian, Miss., room clerk.

J. F. deJarnette, formerly of the Marion Hotel, Atlanta, room clerk.

A. B. Montgomery, formerly of the Cherokee Hotel, Rome, Ga., night clerk.

Frank T. Reynolds, manager publicity bureau.

Frank W. Byrnes, formerly of the Hotel Marion, Little Rock, Ark., manager of baggage and transportation.

E. H. Weston, formerly of Chicago and St. Louis, superintendent of catering departme...

W. Wallace Cowan, formerly of Chicago, steward.

Leo Alsup, formerly of Hotel Galvez, Galveston, Texas, assistant steward.

Robert Belfoe, formerly of St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, head waiter.

Mrs. E. J. Scott, formerly of Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn., housekeeper.

I. A. Schmidt, formerly of Hotel Henry Watterson, Louisville, Ky., chief engineer.

Avoids Ma's Scolding, But Hearing Is Hurt

WASHINGTON, IND., May 30.—Just because he did not wish to take a scolding from his mother, Clinton Fitzgerald, 12-year-old son of Milton Fitzgerald, carried the rubber off the end of a new lead pencil in his ear for a year and a half and nearly lost his hearing.

The boy got the rubber fast in his ear at school a year ago last winter and was never able to get it out. His parents noticed that he was losing his hearing, but did not until recently discover the cause.

The lad was hurried to a doctor and the piece of rubber was removed.

RIVER STEAMER BURNS.

CAIRO, ILL., May 30.—While lying in Cairo Harbor early this morning, fire broke out in the rear end of the $30,000 steamer Three States, and in a short time she was burned to the water's edge.

"We Should Worry" Motto Worries Class

MUSCATINE, IA., May 30.—Members of the graduating class of the Muscatine High School, who remain firm in their refusal to accept any motto other than that of "We Should Worry," which was adopted by the class yesterday, were to-day threatened with expulsion unless they abided by the faculty ruling to accept a more satisfactory motto.

White City Park Now Open

Hear Dr. George R. Stuart on "Lop-Sided Folks," Baptist Tabernacle, Friday, May 30. Admission 25c.

Charge purchases to-morrow go on June statement; payable in July.

All Toys at Half Price.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

"Close Out" of Irish Laces.

End-of-the-Month Sale---*The Final Day*

To *Clear* Stocks; We Have *Clipped* Prices

—Monday we enter upon June, which is practically summer business. Therefore, during this great End-of-the-Month Sale we are **clearing** much spring and staple merchandise.
—Whatever you want is doubtless here at a price much **lower** than you had **expected** to pay.
—**Two** pages in yesterday's Journal and a page in The Georgian told our story only in **part**. For Saturday's selling we shall doubtless have fair **quantities** of the goods **advertised** yesterday. In addition, here are more **good** values:

You Will Be Glad You Came for These Waists

For the Styles Are New and Attractive & You Save Almost as Much as You Pay

Some 600 new waists, fresh from the maker's needle, have just arrived this week. They represent makers' surplus stocks, secured by our buyer when in New York.

Waists are the very newest—many of them Paris-inspired. Odd lots and surplus stocks, hence a wonderful variety of styles. Materials are white lingerie, white voile and crepe. Variously with high or low necks; long or short sleeves. Some of the low neck waists have flat collars. All on sale at these savings:



$1.50 For $2.50 and $3 Waists

$1.95 For $3 to $4.50 Waists

$2.95 For $5 to $6.50 Waists

$4.95 For $7.50 to $9.50 Waists

$2.50 to $4 Silk Shirts, $1.95

Mannish silk shirts in all white, or white with colored stripes. Coat style, attached cuffs. Soft, detachable turn-over collars. Side pocket. All sizes. Made of firm, fast color, tub-proof habutai silks.

Crepe de chine silk waists; frilled front, flat collar ... **$6.50**

New Waist Styles at $1

Together with the waists we had in stock, gives choice of more than a score of different models. Lingerie and voiles in high or low neck, many with the new flat collars. Some all white, others trimmed with a touch of color.

White pique skirts, plain or dots. Gracefully tailored **$1.00**

$2.25 Silk Parasols $1.69

By taking over 300 parasols from this maker—his entire reserve stock—we brought down the price to a point where we and our customers profit.

The parasols have 8 solid brass ribs, firmly braced. Covered with a splendid quality pure silk taffeta in black, white and leading colors. Natural wood and acid eaten wood handles.

Sample Parasols

$2.25; values $3.50 and $4.
$3.50; values $4.50 and $5.
$4.50; values $6 and $6.50.

Neckwear Sale

Fresh attractive neckwear; but the assortments are broken in the various lots. A little bit of everything represented. Displayed on two big tables.

50c neckwear 29c.
25c neckwear 13c.
(Main Floor, Right)

59c to $1 Silk Remnants 19c

Foulards, messalines, chiffons and taffetas. Solid colors and fancies. Chiefly in 1 to 5-yard lengths, with a few odd shades of taffetas in 10 to 30-yard pieces. About 650 yards in all. Come early.

Other Silks in the Big Sale

Value	59c	$1.00	$1.50	$2.50
Now at	39c	49c	59c	98c

(Silk Annex—Main Floor, Left)

A "Clean-up" Stamped Goods

50c, 35c and 25c pillow tops—stamped on linen, burlap, linen crash and art denims.
25c centerpieces—all linen, prettily stamped, easy to work. Stamped for French, eyelet and heavy embroidery.
25c aprons—semi-made of lawn, prettily lace trimmed.
19c laundry bags—stamped on mercerized repp, in tan or white.

10c

(Main Aisle, Left)

Long $1 Silk Gloves 59c

Though not as good as the Kayser or Rich's Special $1 silk glove, these gloves are worth vastly more than 59c. They compare favorably with many $1 grades.

Full 16-button length, perfectly cut and fashioned. Double tipped fingers. Made of pure thread silk in a plump weight. Black, white and leading colors.

(Main Aisle, Left)

***End-of-the-Month Sale of* Much Jewelry at 10c**

50c cameo, clear cut designs, 10c.
50c scarf pin sets, gold plated, 10c.
25c gold top bar pins, medium sizes, plain and beaded edge designs, 10c.
25c initial scarf pins and tie clasp sets, heavy gold plated, hand engraved.
25c to 50c gold plated French grey fancy stone mounted sash pins, 10c.
25c sterling silver hat pins, 10c.
25c to 50c gold plated filigree and stone mounted brooches, 10c.

10c Values to 50c

25c and 50c brooch pins, 2-pin sets and bar pins. Composed of rhinestones, set in aluminum base, 10c.
25c to 50c brooch pins, belt pins and sash pins. Gold plated, oxidized, plain and filigree, with stone mountings, 10c.
25c shirtwaist rings, with settings of clusters of pearls and brilliants, 10c.
25c to 39c long neck or fan chains, in coral, turquoise and iridescent crystals, 10c.

ECONOMY BASEMENT Last Day of Challenge Sale

White Canvas Pumps



$1.69

With ribbon bow and hand-turned sole.

Medium height heel.

All sizes in stock.

$2.50 values specially priced for Saturday's selling at $1.69.

In the Basement only.

75c & $1 Rough Braid Sailors 39c

The practical summer hat for smart street and outing wear. Made of the popular rough straw braids—shepherdess or straight brim with round or square crown, black, white, navy, red.

$2 Untrimmed Hats 49c



Exceptional opportunities to buy genuine hemp, Neapolitan, Milan and chip hats at very much below the regular.

Bargains here. Genuine hemp, Neapolitan, Milan and chip hats much below wholesale prices. Daily we sell them to milliners who save over local jobbers' prices. Large and medium shapes for summer wear. Black, navy, brown, burnt straw and red. Actual values $1 to $2.95. Choice 49c.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Two Nations Unite to Unveil Maine Memorial Shaft To-day in New York City

MONUMENT SUGGESTED BY W. R. HEARST--FUNDS RAISED THROUGH HIS PAPERS

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE COMPLETED MONUMENT TO THE HEROES WHO WENT DOWN WITH THE MAINE.





Admiral Badger, in command of the fleet.



Rear Admiral Sigsbee, captain of the ill-fated vessel, who will participate in the unveiling.

Father John Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine.

Cuba Joins United States in Honoring Dead Heroes.

NEW YORK, May 30.—While a dozen mighty sea fighters of the American navy thundered a salute of 252 guns, bands played the national air and a phantom floral ship fashioned after the United States steamship Maine was sent adrift in the Hudson, Master George Hearst this afternoon pulled the silken cords that unveiled the monument erected at the Columbus circle entrance to Central Park in honor of the men who died in Havana harbor February 15, 1898, when the Maine was blown up by a foreign foe.

Former President William Howard Taft, Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, Governor William Sulzer, of New York; Governor William T. Haines, of Maine; Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York; a distinguished delegation of Cuban notables and many persons prominent in the military, naval and civil life of the nation had part in the interesting and impressive events of the day.

The monument is largely the result of the work of William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers. Mr. Hearst suggested the shaft as a fitting trfbute to the martyrs of the Maine and raised the fund through the influence of his papers.

The sailors and marines from the 13 battleships of the North Atlantic Fleet lying in the Hudson River, and the sailors and soldiers from the Cuban warship Cuba, landed at noon to-day and assembled in Forty-fifth Street near Fifth Avenue in preparation for the big land parade.

Admiral Led Parade.

Rear Admiral Cameron McRea Winslow, U. S. N., was grand marshal of the parade, with Rear Admiral Fletcher in command. The United Spanish war veterans occupied a prominent part in the marching column under the command of State Commander Chauncey W. Herrick. The New York National Guard was represented by the Sixty-ninth Regiment, the First Regiment Cavalry and the Navail Militia.

Troops of the United States army from nearby army posts also participated in the parade which proceeded up Fifth Avenue to Fifty-ninth Street, thence west to Columbus Circle, around the westerly side of the Columbus monument and up Broadway to Sixty-sixth Street, where it broke up into the various divisions, each division marching back to the monument at the Fifty-ninth Street and Broadway entrance to Central Park, where they assembled in a fanlike formation about the monument.

Bishop to Offer Prayer.

The unveiling ceremonies began at 11:30 with a prayer by Bishop Davis H. Greer. General James Grant Wilson then presented the monument to the city. As soon as General Wilson has finished his address, the bands struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and the huge flags draping the monument fluttered to the ground. While the bands continued to play the national air several wreaths were placed at the base of the monument.

Father Chidwick, chaplain of the old Maine, when she met her fate in Havana harbor, placed a wreath presented by President Wilson, and Mrs. Frederick R. Coudert placed a wreath from the State of Maine. Mrs. Coudert was the christener of the Maine when she was first launched. A wreath from the committee was placed; one from the Cuban nation was placed by the three envoys extraordinary which Cuba has sent to this country for the occasion, Mayor Gaynor's daughter placed the wreath from the City of New York, and Rear Admiral Sigsbee, who commanded the Maine at the time of the disaster, also presented a wreath. A wreath from the State of New York was placed, as well.

Mayor Gaynor to Accept.

Following the placing of the wreaths, Mayor Gaynor accepted the monument on behalf of the city. Governor Sulzer, of New York, and Governor Haines, of Maine, each made an address, followed by Secretary of Navy Daniels and Read Admiral Sigsbee.

Several survivors of the Maine were be on hand in the stands facing the speakers' platform in Columbia Circle. The families of the men who lost their lives in the memorable disaster were also given seats in these stands.

The large number of Spanish war veterans who took part in the parade added to the touching sentiment of the event, and Cuba, to whom the destruction of the battleship meant the beginning of her freedom from the yoke of Spain, has shown her appreciation by sending the warship Cuba, a detachment of soldiers and three envoys. Thus the two nations gathered to honor the heroes, who, although they did not fall in battle, sacrificed their lives for their country.

Southern Room For White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—The White House is to have a room furnished in the handiwork of the Southern mountaineers. Mrs. Wilson, who is deeply interested in the work being done for the uplift of these people, has ordered duplicates of many of the beautiful weavings on exhibition at the headquarters of the Southern Educational Association, for one of the White House rooms.

Both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall attended the meeting at the Southern Building yesterday of the honorary board of the association, organized on May 2, at the home of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson by Mrs. Martha G. Glelow.

After a brief address of welcome to the honorary president, Mrs. Wilson, and the honorary vice president, Mrs. Marshall, followed by an explanation of the purpose of the new board by Mrs. Glelow, Mrs. Swanson, chairman, took up plans for furthering the work of the association. Mrs. Wilson took an active part.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Jean Shaunessy, age 70 years, died at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Cantrell, 12 Gordon Street. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cantrell, and one son, W. M. Shaunessy. Funeral services will be held at the Cantrell residence at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. B. F. Purser officiating. The remains will be taken to Toronto, Canada, for interment, Toronto being the old home of the deceased.

J. B. Carr, of Quitman, Ga., died at a private infirmary in Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock Friday. He is survived by one son, W. D. Carr, of Quitman. The remains were removed to the Patterson undertaking parlors and will be sent to Quitman for burial.

Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her foster daughter, Miss Nellie Stevens, who met a tragic death at Constitution, Ga., Tuesday night, will be buried at Meansville, Ga., Sunday. The remains, which are being held at the Patterson undertaking parlors, will be sent to Meansville at 5:20 o'clock Sunday morning.

G. A. R. HONORS DEAD UNION SOLDIERS

Atlanta and Tallapoosa Posts Conduct Memorial Exercises at Marietta Cemetery.

MARIETTA, GA., May 30.—Memorial exercises for Federal soldiers were conducted at the National Cemetery here to-day by Grand Army of the Republic camps of Atlanta and Tallapoosa, assisted by citizens of Marietta.

Upon the arrival of the old soldiers they formed a procession at the public square, under command of Post Commander George B. Leavitt, in the following order:

Detachment and band of Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A.; O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R., Atlanta; J. B. Steedman Post, G. A. R., Tallapoosa; Women's Relief Corps and citizens. The procession moved to the cemetery, where the following program was rendered:

Assembly.

Music, "Nearer, My God, to Thee"—Seventeenth Infantry Band and audience.

Prayer—Comrade C. F. Fairbanks, chaplain, Atlanta.

"Duty of the Day"—Comrade George B. Leavitt, commander, Atlanta.

Music—Band.

Reading of Department and National Orders—Comrade H. S. Cave, adjutant, Atlanta.

Music, "America"—Band and audience.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Comrade J. W. Smith, Atlanta.

"Tribute to Our Dead"—Comrade F. A. Jones, Tallapoosa.

Music—Band.

Address—Rev. W. H. Hopkins, superintendent of home missions, Congregational Home Mission Society.

Music, "Star Spangled Banner"—Band and audience.

Salute to the Dead—Seventeenth Infantry.

Taps.

Benediction.

Decoration of graves.

Dalton Confederate Graves Decorated.

DALTON, GA., May 30.—Scores of survivors of General Joseph E. Johnston's army gathered here to-day to participate in the annual observance of Confederate memorial day. At noon all veterans were entertained at lunch by the Daughters of the Confederacy and at 2 o'clock the exercises were begun at the court house.

Professor Joseph T. Derry, of Atlanta, the memorial orator, was introduced by Rev. F. K. Sims. The Joseph E. Johnston monument recently erected here was decorated with evergreen wreathes and in the exercises fitting tribute was paid the great geleral. Following the exercises hundreds went to the Confederate cemetery for the decoration of graves.

Many veterans who attended the Chattanooga reunion came here for to-day's exercises.

Graves of Andersonville Prisoners Decorated.

AMERICUS, GA., May 30.—Under the auspices of the G. A. R. Post of Fitzgerald, Decoration Day exercises were held at the National Cemetery at Andersonville to-day. The attendance from Fitzgerald and other sections of South Georgia was large.

Several addresses, interspersed with music, were heard, after which the graves of the Federal dead were decorated with miniature American flags. A salute was fired over the graves by 30 members of the Americus Light Infantry, under command of Captain James A. Fort.

The Federal soldiers buried at Andersonville died in the famous Andersonville Confederate prisons.

Wilson Pays Honor To Soldier Dead.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson and the remainder of official Washington to-day paid tribute in various ways to the men who lost their jives in the defense of their country.

Contrary to the usual custom, the President did not speak at the Decoration Day ceremonies in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Confederate Veteran Orator.

MOBILE, ALA., May 30.—National Decoration Day was observed here with appropriate ceremonies at the National Cemetery, addresses being made by Judge Samuel B. Browne, a Confederate soldier, who lost a leg in battle; Dr. G. C. Tucker, chaplain, and Major E. P. Newsom, of the United States Coast Artillery, at Fort Morgan.

A large wreath was presented to the Union veterans in return for flowers placed on Confederate graves in Magnolia Cemetery April 26.

Intensely Hot at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 30.—Decoration Day was very quietly observed here to-day, commanding little attention, with the exception of the usual ceremonies at the National Cemetery, six miles from the city. Excursions were run at intervals to accommodate the crowds. Intensely hot weather prevailed.

PRISON REFORMER ATTACKS SYSTEM

Declares Convicts Must Be Encouraged to Improve Both Them and Roads.

The economic and practical end of prison reform is set before the public in a remarkable statement just issued by Secretary Philip Weltner, of the Prison Association of Georgia, in which he shows that in this State the task of building roads and the task of building men is one and the same.

The association is not opposed, he says, to working convicts on the road; but to the way they are worked. If the system is improved, he says, the first obvious result to the State will be the building of better roads.

High Intelligence Needed.

"It requires intelligence of a high order to direct road work, and to direct men into paths of rectitude," he asserts. "But intelligence will not now do service in Georgia's penal system, because it will not undertake the responsibility of a position whose main function is to guard and, when necessary, to bully human beings.

"An efficient highway engineer would not accept the position of road boss for love nor money, because it would at times force him to play the role of a brute. The present system tends to discourage the exercise of humanity by those in authority. There are, of course, exceptions.

"Students of the problem usually conclude that the fault with Georgia's penal system lies in the type of men employed to work the convicts, but the situation calls for a close analysis.

Shirking Made Profitable.

"The system makes it profitable for the convict to shirk his work as much as he dares. More guards must be employed, and the road boss must be in continual readiness with the lash.

"If such a condition of affairs is inimical to ordinary business, the same rule would apply to the business of making roads. What we must do in Georgia is to reverse this condition. We must initiate a system which will encourage the convict.

"The principal features of the reform which the Prison Association is endeavoring to bring about are of a practical nature, indorsed by nearly all the superior and criminal court judges in the State, and many officials. There is nothing visionary or unreasonably radical about the work we are carrying on."

MORTUARY.

Mrs. Cynthia Landrum, eighty-two years old, died at her late residence, 67 Connally Street, at 9:30 Friday morning. Mrs. Landrum is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. S. Yarn. The funeral will be from the residence at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and the body will be taken to Elberton, Ga., Sunday morning for interment.

Myra, the six-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan, died at the residence, 640 Chestnut Street, on Thursday night. The funeral will be from Bloomfield's Chapel at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

SHAFT DEDICATED TO MAJOR BUTT

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A monument to the memory of Major Archibald Butt, who was military aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, and who perished on the Titanic, was dedicated here to-day in the Arlington National Cemetery. The spot was selected by Major Butt for his burial place in 1913 when he was depot quartermaster and in direct charge of the cemetery.

The monument is a twelve-foot granite Latin cross and was erected by Major Butt's brothers. A portion of the inscription reads:

A devoted son and brother and efficient officer, a loyal friend who in death as in life, served faithfully God and humanity.

It is planned to build a small ornamental fountain near the White House as a memorial to Major Butt and to Frank D. Millet, a Washington artist who also died on the Titanic. The fountain is to have a shaft with two classic figures in bas relief, one of chivalry, representing Major Butt and one of art, representing Millet.

POLITICS DEFENSE OF MAN T. R. SUED

MARQUETTE, MICH., May 30.—Politics is to be the defense of Editor George Newett, of The Ishpeming Iron Ore, who is standing trial in a $10,000 libel action brought by Theodore Roosevelt.

The defense indicated, in questions asked Oscar King Davis by Attorney William P. Belden, is believed by attorneys here to be the one on which Newett will rest his case.

That politics was at fever heat in Michigan; that Colonel Roosevelt played a leading part in it, and that the editorial charging him with overindulgence in liquor was merely a campaign incident is the expected defense.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

ROGERS PURE 36 FOOD STORES

Saturday Specials at all the Rogers Stores

Large Red Ripe Strawberries, quart	10c
Fancy Texas White Onions, regular 10c value, quart	4½c
Fancy, Smooth, New Irish Potatoes, quart	3½c
Fine, Large Yellow Squash, regular 10c kind, pound	3½c
Smooth, Red Ripe Tomatoes, quart	9c
Extra Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes, quart	12c
Royal Scarlet Asparagus, regular price 35c, can	24c
Finest Yellow Yams, peck	35c

Quantities of all other fresh vegetables at the lowest prices.

BETTER-BREAD 31½c LOAF

Made by white bakers only, in the cleanest bakery in Atlanta. Always BETTER-BREAD.

SLAIN WOMAN FEARED DEATH WAS NEAR

Mrs. Stevens' Lawyer Tells of Her Obtaining Will Because of Presentiment.

Attorney Harry Ethridge, of Atlanta, for 15 years personal counsel for Mrs. Sarah H. Stevens, the woman thought to have been murdered at Constitution, when her home was burned Wednesday night, gave interesting information Friday regarding the life and character of the woman who had been his client.

"I have been closely associated with Mrs. Stevens for the last 15 years and am certain that I knew of every transaction she was engaged in.

"Mrs. Stevens was the only woman contractor in this city. During her life she built nearly 150 houses in and around Atlanta. In East Atlanta she built 53 houses.

"About four years ago Mrs. Stevens had me draw up her will. Several months ago she came to the office and asked for the document, as she stated she had a presentiment that she had not long to live, although she looked in perfect health.

"The substance of the will, so far as I can remember, was that her husband was to receive a life interest, and at his death the entire estate was to go to the two children, Wade and Nellie. I am of the opinion that the will was burned in the fire of Wednesday night.

"Mrs. Stevens never kept a bank account or money in the bank and would not accept a check. She had no faith in banks and this may be responsible for her death. I am of the opinion that she was murdered by the negro the police now suspect and that his motive was robbery. However, I am sure the slayer did not get any money in the house at this time for Mrs. Stevens has recently met with several business reverses and was hard pressed.

In Financial Straits.

"I knew Mrs. Stevens well. Two days before the crime she was in my office and I showed her a bill for $18. She replied that it would be impossible for her to pay it because she did not see how she could get the money.

"Mrs. Stevens was trying to negotiate a loan several days ago to mortgage the farm of 160 acres, which was not entirely paid for, although Mrs. Stevens had an equity in it of about $10,000.

"If Mrs. Stevens had the money, she would have given her boy, Wade, railroad fare to Chattanooga. He had asked his mother for this several days ago.

"One of the finest characters I have ever seen in a human being Mrs. Stevens possessed. Her sense of justice was keen and she was as honest as the day is long. I have known her to sell a house for less than it cost to meet a note due. The last several years Mrs. Stevens had not been particularly successful and her real estate transactions had barely netted her a living. I very much doubt if her total estate will amount to $8,000.

Paul Etheridge, brother of Harry Etheridge and a member of the law firm, met and talked with Mrs. Stevens often when she came to the office for advice regarding business matters. He volunteered to recite the last conversation he had with Mrs. Stevens.

"She came in the office and sat down and talked about things in general. Finally the conversation drifted to her son, Wade. Mrs. Stevens told me what a fine boy he had turned out to be; that he was ploughing and had put in a splendid wheat crop. She invited me out to see the place, and especially urged me to come on account of the wheat crop.

Says Boy Is Innocent.

"It is ridiculous to imagine the boy, although he was a harum-skarum boy, would burn up his mother and sister, and then leave to see his father in Chattanooga. The boy has a straight alibi. How could he have been in Chattanooga the next morning at 6 o'clock if he had burned the house early the same morning.

"One thing I am convinced of, and that is that his mother did not want Wade to go to Chattanooga at this time and leave her all alone unprotected on the farm with his little sister. The boy's sister, Nellie, hid Wade's clothes or took his Sunday clothes to the home of Selfs, the nearest neighbor. This, of course, aggravated the boy, and he went to Chattanooga in spite of everything. No money and ragged, he hoboed his way to Chattanooga. Had his mother had money to give him I am satisfied she would have done so.

"When I first heard of the death of Mrs. Stevens I immediately said to my brother, Harry, 'That woman was murdered.' Anyone familiar with conditions out in that section and the architecture of the Stevens house will agree with me that the house never caught fire accidentally."

JACK LONDON'S
Latest and Greatest Short Novel
The SCARLET PLAGUE
Begins in the
FREE MAGAZINE
GIVEN WITH NEXT
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Atlantan Held for Motorcycle Death

MACON, GA., May 30.—Edward A. Green, of Monticello, 59 years old, who was struck by a motorcycle last Monday, died last night. He was an invalid and was being wheeled across Mulberry Street when the machine, operated by W. J. Radcliff, of Atlanta, struck him.

Radcliff is under arrest and his case will be investigated by the Grand Jury to-day.

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

CHIEF BEAVERS MADE POLICE "DICTATOR"

Board Grants Him Promotion Power and Passes Resolution of Confidence.

Eleven of the twelve members of the police board voted last night to give Chief James L. Beavers plenary power in selecting patrolmen and promoting officers in the line. The chief thereby virtually is made dictator in his department.

This action was embodied in a resolution expressing implicit confidence in the chief, also in N. A. Lanford, chief of detectives. It broke a deadlock in which the board stood six to six on the election of a sergeant nominated by Chief Beavers.

Express Desire for Peace.

When the board assembled the struggle between the Mason and Woodward factions, instead of becoming accentuated, was abandoned by leaders of both contingents, who expressed a desire for harmony. J. B. Newell, a detective who had been nominated by Chief Beavers to succeed the late Sergeant K. S. Foster, was thereupon elected almost unanimously.

Commissioner Clarke was not present. Mayor Woodward and Commissioner Johnson voted for other candidates, explaining that they did so only because of pledges.

Introduced by C. A. Garner.

The resolution making Beavers chief of the police department in fact as well as in name, and expressing confidence in him and the chief of detectives, was introduced by Commissioner C. R. Garner. It was adopted unanimously. Following is the resolution:

Whereas it is essential that there should be harmony in the police force and its officers; and

Whereas at this critical time there should be no mistake in the public mind concerning the attitude of this board toward Chief James L. Beavers and Chief of Detectives N. A. Lanford, and their work as chiefs of the forces under them; be it

Resolved, That this board has implicit confidence in the chiefs, their work, and the entire force, and be it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that the chief of police should nominate the officers and men to serve under and with him in his work.

Woman Leaps From 10th Floor to Death

CHICAGO, May 30.—Relatives of Mrs. Bruno R. Belz, of Hinsdale, Ill., are trying to-day to find the reason for her suicide last night.

The woman jumped from the tenth story of the Masonic Temple, struck with terrific force in the alley below and was picked up a few minutes later dead. Her neck, arms and legs were broken.

$1,500,000 BOND ISSUE SEEN BY HUMPHREY

Says Finance Committee Probably Will Urge Funds Both for Crematory and Schools.

W. G. Humphrey, chairman of the Council Finance Committee, declared Friday that the committee would not only provide for the purchase of the crematory, but probably would also recommend a bond issue to Council.

"Our financial situation demands a bond issue," he said. "The temper of the committee seems to be to urge a bond election for an English-Commercial Girls' High School and five new ward schools—two in the Ninth Ward, one in the Eighth Ward, a new Ira Street School building and a new Davis Street School building. The cost of these buildings would be about $350,000.

"When we go into the matter, the proposed bond issue may be increased to $1,500,000, providing for new girls and boys' high school buildings, a Cyclorama building and some money for trunk sewers.

"Must Spend More Money."

"Our tax rate is low. We've got to spend more money to keep up with the growth of this city."

Chairman Humphrey said his plan for securing the crematory would be to lease it for this year and take an option to purchase it next year. In this way, he explained, none of the special improvements outlined would be stopped and the incinerator would be put into use as soon as possible.

"If we don't pursue this plan, we will have to put up all the money now, stopping all special improvements, such as the Whitehall Street regrading, the building of a Girls' English-Commercial High School, a nurses' dormitory, etc."

The Finance Committee met Friday morning to take up the matter, but adjourned until Friday afternoon because City Attorney James L. Mayson and his assistant, W. D. Ellis, Jr., were engaged in a trial.

Hold Budget for Decision.

The members of the committee expressed themselves as desiring to buy the plant outright at once. They decided not to go any further with the June budget until the crematory matter was settled.

Samuel N. Evins, attorney for the Destructor Company, is desirous of selling the plant outright at once. He said the price of $276,000 could not be reduced, because under the credit plan all the deferred payments were to bear interest.

Mayor Woodward said he was anxious to help Council get out of the hole.

"I tried my best to prevent them from getting into this mess, and now I want to get out," he said. "But that plant is not worth any $276,000."

Nearly everybody in Atlanta reads The Sunday American. YOUR advertisement in the next issue will sell goods. Try it!

Mrs. Willet Did NOT O. K. the Turkey Trot

The Georgian very gladly gives prominence to the following letter:

The reported interview bearing the head lines, "Mrs. Willet Stamps 'Turkey-Trot' as O. K.," which appeared in your paper of May 29, as coming from Macon, Ga., was entirely unfounded and misleading.

I beg that the following statement be given the same prominence that the news story carried:

While busily engaged in the morning session of the district convention of the Georgia Federation of Clubs, I was approached upon the platform by a reporter, who asked my opinion of the "turkey-trot" and other modern dances.

I promptly responded, "I can give no opinion upon that subject, as I have never seen the so-called modern dances. In a general way, all sensible people deplore extremes of any kind."

This concluded the interview.

I make this statement despite my aversion to further publicity in the matter, because I feel that the interview, and especially the headlines as used in your paper, misrepresent not only me, as an individual, but the organization of which I was at one time the head.

MRS. HUGH M. WILLET.

Heiress Who Was Abducted to Wed

ALLENTOWN, PA., May 30.—Miss Anna E. Steckel, a Vassar graduate, society belle and $1,000,000 heiress, who figured in a sensational abduction case a few months back, to-day announced her engagement to Arthur H. Cole, Harvard student and son of a Haverhill, Mass., attorney.

Samuel Sinclair, Jr., former State Highway Inspector, who was in love with the girl and wanted her to marry him, is now in jail serving a six months' sentence on the charge of abducting her last January.

Americans in Paris Honor LaFayette

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian

PARIS, May 30.—Services commemorative of the memory of LaFayette were held here to-day by Americans, United States Ambassador Herrick, in the presence of United States Consul General Frank Mason and the entire staff of the United States Embassy, placed a wreath upon LaFayette's tomb in the Piopus Cemetery.

Griffin Takes On Airs of Real City

GRIFFIN, GA., May 30.—Griffin City Council has voted $5,000 to the light, water and sewerage commission for extensions. A fifty-year franchise has been granted Frank L. Fuller and associates, of North Carolina, for a gas plant, a $5,500 auto fire truck has been added to the fire department, and there is now in progress a whirlwind campaign to raise a popular fund of $5,000 to establish a board of trade.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

POWER COMPANY WINS LAND CASE

Rabun Jury Declares State Has No Claim to Tallulah Falls Gorge.

CLAYTON, GA., May 30.—The State of Georgia has no claim to the lands in the gorge at Tallulah Falls, where the Georgia Railway and Power Company is constructing its dam, power plant and reservoir, according to a verdict of a jury in Rabun Superior Court. But the State will ask a new trial, and eventually appeal to the State Supreme Court. The litigation will not end until the higher tribunal hands down a decision.

Jury Out Two Hours.

The jury's verdict in the suit that had been on trial here since Monday to determine the State's right to claim title to the gorge land was returned shortly after 6 o'clock last night, after the case had been in the jurors' hands two hours. The Georgia Railway and Power Company was declared to have legal titles to the lands it had purchased for the power plant.

Judge J. B. Jones, in his charge to the jury declared that a verdict must be rendered on law and justice and not on sentiment or emotion. The jury was composed of eleven farmers and a country school teacher. Daniel M. Kell, a farmer more than 60 years of age, was foreman.

Attacks Mrs. Longstreet.

In the argument for the power company, before the case reached the jury, H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, charged Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, who has been the chief spirit behind the litigation, with "malicious hounding" of the power company. Commenting on her failure to be present at the trial, he said:

"She's deserted at the very crisis of the suit. She doesn't want this case tried. She wants it postponed and dragged out so that it might be held as a terror over the head of the power company."

The attorneys from Atlanta who participated in the trial return there to-day.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
Atlanta New York Paris



Furniture For the Home

A big five-story store filled with it, that you may choose to a nicety just the kind you would have in your home.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE SUMMER TERM BRINGING MANY NEW STUDENTS TO THE SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Enroll Now Before the Rush Occasioned by the Closing of the City Schools Begins. Several Students Secured Positions This Week.

Have you secured a seat for your summer business course at the Southern Shorthand and Business University yet?

If not, you had better do so just as early as possible, because the indications point to the largest summer term enrollment in the history of this long established business school.

Miss Eunice Burkett has just arrived from Sumter, South Carolina, and enrolled at the Southern.

Miss Orabelle Jones entered this week from Chattsworth, Ga.

Mr. W. N. Growden came in yesterday from Tullahoma, Tennessee, and entered for the combined bookkeeping and shorthand course.

Mr. J. B. Hollis, of Shawmut, Alabama, is among the new arrivals.

Mrs. Emma Richards, of Marietta; Mr. Alvin Hall, of Empire; Miss Beulah Garner, of LaGrange; Mr. A. H. Edwards, of Claxton, are also among those who have just entered the Southern.

Among those who have enrolled this week living in the city are Mr. Harry Grant, Miss Leila Melvin, Mr. Louis Kay, Mrs. Kate Chambers, Miss Gladys Cox.

Several Secure Positions.

Among the several students who have accepted positions during the past few days Mr. W. A. Ware writes back to the Southern from Lakeland, Florida, as follows:

"As you are aware, I am with the J. Nesbit Hazlehurst Engineering Company.

"I consider nothing more important for a young person than to have a knowledge of Commercial Law and Accounts.

"I have attended the Southern Shorthand and Business University, and can say with pleasure and sincerity that the training given in this college is the equal of any commercial school, to the best of my knowledge, in the South."

Mr. Ware belongs to that class of young people who are going to take their places as "leaders" in the business world.

Good character and ambition, coupled with the Southern's practical business training, will bring success more quickly than anything else.

Mr. J. C. Meredith, who came from Jackson, has just finished the Bookkeeping and Shorthand course in the Southern, and yesterday the managers of the school sent him to a firm at Ball Ground.

Mr. R. L. Martin, of Biscoe, N. C., completed the combined course at the Southern this week, and at once accepted a steno-bookkeeper's position with the Seaboard Air Line Railway, Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Allison, Mr. Starr, Mr. Gantt, are others who have just secured positions.

Be popular with the business men—they are always seeking the Southern's graduates.

Enter now; don't delay; fall in with the crowd, then you'll be sure of a position.

Call, phone or write for catalogue.

A. C. BRISCOE, Pres.
L. W. ARNOLD, Vice Pres.
10 West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. Thos. L. Bryan, Lecturer and Representative.

Send 25 cents for Professor Bryan's book on Punctuation.



W. ARTHUR WARE,
Who has just accepted a position in Lakeland, Fla., after taking a course in the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

A Sale of Hair Goods

Switches at Half and Less Than Half-Price

At the outset we would have it clearly understood that the reason back of this sale is not to be found in the switches themselves.

Every switch included in this sale is from our own stocks!

Every switch is thoroughly sterilized, as pure and clean and sweet as it could possibly be.

Every switch is made up of first and second quality hair mixed.

They measure from 24 to 30 inches in length, they weigh from 1½ to 2 ounces. All shades included, from light blonde to dark brown and mixed grays. You will have little trouble in securing just the shade you require.

These prices are made merely to adjust stocks, you benefit. The switches themselves are representative values at regular prices.

None of these is subject to exchange or return.

$4.00 Switches are $2.00 — $ 8.50 Switches are $3.75
$4.50 Switches are $2.00 — $10.00 Switches are $4.50
$5.00 Switches are $2.50 — $12.00 Switches are $5.50
$6.50 Switches are $3.00 — $14.50 Switches are $7.00
$18.50 Switches, gray only, are $9.00

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Junior Department---Third Floor

Let the Junior Miss Note To-morrow's Opportunities

They are worthy of note!

There are Junior Woolen Suits at, near and less than half, and there are Linen Dresses at exactly half-price.

But here---

Junior $15.00 and $17.50 Woolen Suits $7.95

And not just a few of these, but all of the fine mixtures and serges and striped suits, in navy, brown and gray!

Usually they are tailored styles with the semi-fitting back of graceful lines. Some show rather fancy collars—sailor collars often—others revers of moire. Suits that the young woman who will travel this summer will find of fine service. $7.95 hardly represents the cost of making such suits.

$12.50, $15, $18.50, $22.50 and $25 Junior Linen Dresses Half-Price

Half-price, and right now is their season. These are our choicest linen dresses for young women. Which mmeans they show the season's smartest style points—hand-embroidery and attractive little turns to the ways the waists are fashioned—some of them are what are called coat dresses, with a waist of one color and the skirt of another.

And they are all of substantial—in color and weave—long-wearing linens, browns, tans, blues and pink.

Girls' Percale Dresses 98c

Newly arrived and therefore choicer. Choicer not only because they are so fresh and immaculate, but because they show little style points that have just been brought out. One of these is the extremely long waist simulating the Balkan fashion.

Choose from white and from colors. Sizes six to twelve years.

Girls' Balkan Dresses $1.50

These in sizes six to fourteen years. And these, too, have the attractiveness about them that attaches to newly arrived merchandise. They are of white percale, trimmed with red and blue braids and bands. Cool, summery, serviceable and—they are usually fine values for $1.50.

More of Those Remarkable Children's Wash Dresses at 49c

Remarkable because the ginghams and percales are of such splendid quality—they wash beautifully—and because they are so neatly made and trimmed.

Long-waisted and plaited skirts and little straight one-piece dresses.

White grounds mostly with pretty dots and little figures and stripes.

Choose a half-dozen of a size and every one may be an individual style.

Sizes two to six years.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

STEVENS YOUTH CLEARED; HUNT NEGRO PAIR

Son Is Freed of All Suspicion. Men Sought Were Feared by Slain Women.

As a result of his straightforward story and the proof he has brought forward to sustain it, the police virtually have eliminated Wade Stevens as a suspect in the murder of his mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens, and his sister, Miss Nellie Stevens, and the burning of their home on the McDonough road.

The activities of the police and Sheriff McCurdy are now being directed toward Walter Wilkes, and Ernest Maynard, former employees of Mrs. Stevens. A country-wide search has been instituted for them. Descriptions of the negro and the half-breed have been sent out to all parts of the South by telegraph, and the officers are confident that it is only a matter of hours before they are arrested.

The theory that Wilkes and Maynard committed the crime, formulated by statements made by neighbors of the Stevens family, and statements made by William Stevens, has been strengthened, the police say, by the statements of Wade Stevens.

Saw Wilkes Near Home.

Young Stevens, brought to Atlanta from Chattanooga by Detective John Black at 2 o'clock Friday morning, told the police that twice within the past week he has seen Wilkes, the last time being only a few hours before the murder.

"I met Wilkes in town Tuesday night shortly before 8 o'clock," said young Stevens. "He stopped me and asked me where I was going. I told him that I was going to Chattanooga. He asked me if father had not already gone, and I told him yes. Then he remarked that he supposed mother and sister would be alone at the house during the night, and I told him I supposed so. Then he asked me if we needed a hired man, and said he guessed he would go out and ask mother if he could get another job."

Young Stevens said he also saw Wilkes within a mile of his home last Sunday morning.

"I was driving to town," the boy declared. "And I met Wilkes just beyond the bridge over the Southern railroad. He asked me where I was going, and I told him to town. Then he wanted to know if mother wanted any work done, and I told him I didn't know. He then asked me if father was at home, and when I told him he was, he asked if he could go back to town with me. He got in the buggy then and we came to town. He said he was going down on Decatur Street, and that was the last time I saw him until Tuesday night, just before I left for Chattanooga."

Both Insulted the Women.

Young Stevens is positive that Wilkes and Maynard committed the crime, and declares that both the men have several times insulted his mother and sister and tried to get them to give them money.

"The negroes thought mamma kept a large sum of money in the house," said the Stevens boy, "and they were always asking her for a quarter or a dollar, and getting mad when she wouldn't give it to them. Mamma and sister often talked of the negroes, and said they were afraid of them. Three times that I can remember, while Wilkes was working for us, he tried to insult sister, and that is why we discharged him. Twice sister saw him peeking in the window when she was dressing or bathing, and both times he grinned and cursed and ran.

"Mamma and sister were just as much afraid of Maynard as they were of Wilkes. He tried to insult Nellie one day and mamma drove him away with a gun. He had threatened the whole family several times, and we were all afraid of him. Maynard was a half-breed Indian and negro, and was always in a bad humor and talking about money."

Young Stevens also threw light on a phase of Wilkes' character that upholds the theory that Mrs. Stevens' Bible, found in Wilkes' cabin, may prove valuable evidence.

"Wilkes always was saying he wanted to be a preacher, and in March he borrowed mamma's Bible. He drank lots of whisky, and would sit with the Bible in one hand and a glass of whisky in the other, laughing at the Bible. He used to point out places in the Bible where it said not to kill anybody, and then he'd say it was all bosh and make fun of it. He would say that he'd bet he could do all those things and not get punished. He and Maynard were together whenever they got a chance, and they drank a lot of whisky."

In young Stevens' story of how he spent the day on Tuesday, he declared that he knows nothing of his sister taking his clothing to a neighbor's, and says he was not at home all day. His statement, in which he is corroborated by "Red" Merchant, arrested with him in Chattanooga, follows:

"I left home at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a quarrel with mamma. I had cut the oats on Monday and on Tuesday she wanted me to put them in the barn. It had rained during the night and I told her it was too wet. She was mad and said if I didn't put the oats in the barn I could leave. I told her I would if she would give me my clothes, and she wouldn't do it.

"So I came to town in the overalls that I have on now. I met 'Red' Merchant on Pryor Street near the Union Depot, and we were together about town until about 1 o'clock, when 'Red' went home, to East Atlanta. I hung around town until 3 o'clock and met 'Red' again. We stayed downtown and about 5 o'clock we met four boys, one of them the McWilliams boy, and stayed with them until about time for the train to leave. We caught the 8:55 W. and A. train and got into Chattanooga about 1:08 o'clock. At 1:30 we saw a man named Parker who runs a newsstand near the Chattanooga depot, and talked with him for some time. Then we hung around town. I wasn't arrested by the Chattanooga police. When I read in the paper Wednesday morning that mother and sister had been murdered and that I was wanted, I went to the chief of detectives and gave myself up."

Young Stevens and young Merchant were taken to the Decatur County jail by Sheriff McCurdy Friday. They probably will be held a few days until the Chattanooga end of their story is proved. Young Stevens says the man Parker, owner of the newsstand, will come to Atlanta if necessary and prove that he was there about the time the murder is supposed to have been committed.

WADE STEVENS, youth who was arrested following the discovery of the bodies of his mother and sister in the fire ruins of the family home on the McDonough Road. No suspicion is now attached to the boy, who is aiding to clear the mystery in every way.



FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

Will Bible Solve Stevens Slaying?

Clews in Holy Book Negro Read

Verses About Murder Marked

Testament Given by Slain Woman to Suspected Hand Found in His Cabin.

Is the Holy Bible to play a part in solving the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. Stevens and her daughter and the burning of their lonely farm house?

Was the murderer a type of humanity who combined a passion, or a contempt, for the Bible with an insatiable craving to kill, rob and destroy?

Was this fanatic Walter Wilkes, a negro, who up to three weeks ago worked for Mrs. Stevens—known to be a close student of the Bible?

Was he aided in his fiendish work by Ernest Maynard (or Mannard), a half-breed Mexican, who worked at the Stevens farm before Wilkes came—known to be a friend and follower of Wilkes, and as deceitful and as treacherous?

The finding of Mrs. Stevens' Bible on a shelf in a log cabin formerly occupied by the negro and the Mexican, with many passages having reference to violent deaths and actions marked with a cross in lead pencil, has brought these questions strongly to the fore, and has caused the investigations of Sheriff McCurdy and Detective Rosser to point toward the negro and the half-breed as possible perpetrators of the crime.

Officers consider the Bible, with its marked passages, one of the most remarkable and important bits of evidence unearthed since the investigation of the murder began.

The Bible has been positively identified by Mr. Stevens and two of Mrs. Stevens' brothers as the property of Mrs. Stevens. The inscription on the fly-leaf—"Mrs. Stevens' Book"—has been identified as her handwriting.

Mr. Stevens made the further important statement that the Bible has been in Wilkes' possession since the last of March, when Mrs. Stevens loaned him the book at his request. The negro had told her that he was studying for the ministry and did not have a Bible of his own.

Striking Passages Marked.

Practically every passage that is marked with the crude cross has reference to some form of violent sin that is punishable by eternal damnation. The passages refer to killing, destroying, lust and adultery, the greatest crimes in the spiritual and temporal calendar. These questions are being raised:

Why did Wilkes mark only passages dealing with violent sin and its punishment?

Did the marking of the Bible within a month of the murder have any bearing on the crime?

Does it show that Wilkes' mind was constantly filled with thoughts of murder and robbing?

Did the marking of Exodus xix:13, "And it came to pass that on the third day in the morning that there were thunders and lightning, and a thick cloud upon the mount," have any bearing on the burning of the house, the crackle and roar of the flames and the thick clouds of smoke?

Did the marking of James i:14, "But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed," have any reference to his desire and efforts—alleged by the girl's relatives to have occurred—to attack little Nellie Stevens?

Did the marking of James ii:10, "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all," mean that he would be equally guilty whether he committed assault, murder, robbery, arson, or all?

The portions of the Bible that were marked, presumably by Wilkes, are as follows:

Exodus xix:13—There shall not an hand touch it, but he shall surely be stoned or shot through; whether it be beast or man, it shall not live; when the trumpet soundeth long, they shall come up to the mount.

Violent Passages Indicated.

Exodus xix:16—And it came to pass on the third day in the morning, that there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount, and the voice of the trumpet exceeding loud; so that all the people that was in the camp trembled.

Exodus xx:13—Thou shalt not kill.

Exodus xx:14—Thou shalt not commit adultery.

Exodus xx:17—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbors.

Exodus xxi:15—And he that smiteth his father, or his mother, shall be surely put to death.

Exodus xxi:17—And he that curseth his father, or his mother, shall be surely put to death.

Exodus xxi:19—If he rise again and walk abroad upon his staff, then shall be that smote him be quit; only he shall pay for the loss of his time and shall excuse him to be thoroughly healed.

Exodus xxi:22—If men strive and hurt a woman with child, so that her fruit departeth from her, and yet no mischief follow: he shall be surely punished, according as the woman's husband lay upon him; and he shall pay as the judges determine.

Exodus xxi:23—And if any mischief follow, then thou shalt give life for life.

Exodus xxi:16—And he that stealeth a man and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand, he shall be surely put to death.

Exodus xxii:16—And if a man entice a maid that is not betrothed * * * he shall surely endow her to be his wife.

Matthew v:36—Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

Matthew vii:23—But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If, therefore, the light that is in thee is darkness, how great is that darkness.

Hebrews xiii:17—Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves; for they watch for your souls, as they that must give account, that they may do it with joy, and not with grief; for that is unprofitable for you.

James i:14—But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed.

James i:15—Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin; and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death.

James ii:10—For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.

Colossians iii:20—Children, obey your parents in all things; for this is well pleasing with the Lord.

Ephesians xxxiv:25 — Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man with his neighbor; for we are members one of another.

Ephesians vi:5—Servants, be obedient to those that are your masters, according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ.

Stevens Aids Officers.

Several points that had puzzled the officers investigating the case were cleared up with the arrival of Mr. Stevens from Chattanooga and his visit to his burned home Thursday afternoon. His identification of various objects and his statements that none of them were in their usual places have completed and upheld the murder theory.

The ax and the hoe found in the bed room, where the bodies were found, Mr. Stevens identified as belonging to the house. The hoe, he said, is usually kept on the back porch, and the ax is kept at the woodpile in the rear of the house. Sheriff McCurdy and Detective Rosser are positive that the ax and the hoe were the weapons used by the murderer; and they are positive also that there were at least two of the fiends.

Though Sheriff McCurdy declared that young Wade Stevens and "Red" Merchant will be held until their actions on the night of the murder can be thoroughly investigated, he intimated that all clews now point to the negro and the Mexican, Walter Wilkes and Ernest Maynard, or Mannard, and intimated that a country-wide search will be instituted for the two men.

Both Were Discharged.

Maynard, or Mannard, had been discharged from the employ of Mrs. Stevens because he had insulted the young girl and once had attempted to attack her.

Wilkes was discharged because he became a "peeping Tom," and was surly and threatening on the day he was ordered off the place.

Wilkes knew Mr. Stevens would be away from home on the night of the murder. When working in the fields with the negro a month ago Mr. Stevens told the negro that he would attend the reunion, and remembered the negro had asked him the date when he would be away from home.

The investigation conducted Friday by the officers developed the fact that Wilkes and Maynard were together a great deal of the time.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, June 1st, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will establish double daily service between Cartersville, Ga., and Etowah, Tenn.

Train 35 will leave Etowah 6:30 a. m., arrive Cartersville 9:25 a. m.; train 36 will leave Cartersville 10:30 a. m., arrive Etowah 1:20 p. m.; train 37 will leave Etowah 2:20 p. m., arrive Cartersville 5:20 p. m.; train 38 will leave Cartersville 7:12 p. m., arrive Etowah 10:10 p. m. adv.

City of Savannah Is Overhauled Entirely

Information was received Friday by W. H. Fogg, district passenger agent of the Central of Georgia Railroad, that the Savannah Line steamship City of Savannah left New York yesterday for Savannah for the first time since it was overhauled thoroughly.

Improvements consist of seven additional staterooms, private baths in connection with large bed rooms and a barber shop similar to those on the City of St. Louis and the City of Montgomery. The City of Savannah is one of the most commodious ships plying between New York and Savannah.

GERMAN WARSHIP ASHORE.

BERLIN, May 30.—The German cruiser Bleucher went ashore this afternoon during a heavy fog. Other warships are standing by.

Former Columbus Woman Dead.

COLUMBUS.—Mrs. Franz White, a former resident of Columbus, is dead at her home in Georgetown, S. C. Her body will be brought here for the funeral Saturday.

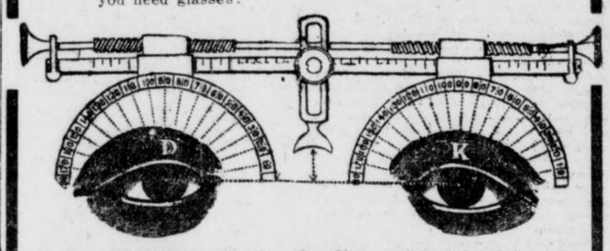
Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

DROPSY TREATED. Quick relief, swelling, short breath soon removed, often entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. Write Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

Your Usefulness Ends When Your Eyesight Fails

Your Most Valuable Possession--They Bring All the Beauties of Nature to You.

DO YOUR EYES ache when you read? Do the words become blurred? Does the sunlight irritate your eyes? Do you see little spots after working at something that requires close application? If so, nature is warning you. She is telling you that you are using the strength of your eyes faster than she can supply it. Rest glasses may be all you need. See us to-day for an examination. Delay and you may seriously impair your sight. We have made a specialty of examining eyes and fitting them with proper glasses for many years. Isn't it worth your while to know whether or not you need glasses?



E. O. SILVIEUS, M. D., Oculist, In charge of all examinations, invites you to call for a thorough examination.

We Make All Examinations Personally

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CHILDREN'S EYES.

WE INVITE A COMPARISON OF PRICES, AS WE DO NOT PAY COMMIS SIONS TO ANYONE.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO., Inc.

Builders of Fine Spectacles and Eyeglasses.

70 WHITEHALL TWO STORES 52 W. MITCHELL

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

Yes, It's Hot,

But Don't Worry

The Market Basket solves the vexed marketing question. It appears to-day. Cut it out Saturday and use it as a guide.

It will save you money, time, worry.

Your Suit

Made "The Dundee Way" To Your Individual Measure for $15

Would Cost You Elsewhere $25.00 to $30.00

Order your Suit to-morrow! We have just received a big shipment of new mohairs—EVERY pure-wool summer fabric of the season is here. We guarantee a perfect fit.

Open Saturdays Until 10:30 P. M.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

75 Peachtree Street, Corner Auburn Avenue



Buy a Home--Like Furniture On Very Easy Payments

SUPPOSING the FURNITURE DEALER asked you to pay RENT for your Furniture, for the rest of your life—and, in the end, he were to take back the furniture as HIS property! Wouldn't that be preposterous?

It's just as UNREASONABLE for you to pay RENT for your HOUSE—and, in the end, for the property to still belong to your landlord! The cases are exactly the same.

The big FURNITURE STORES will sell you, at the lowest possible prices, FURNITURE on the DIVIDED PAYMENT plan! We will sell you, at the lowest possible price, a pretty HOUSE and LOT, on the same basis—on the DIVIDED PAYMENT plan—$100 down and as little as $21 a month, till the home is paid for. No mortgage to assume.

We have several brand-new bungalows and cottages, in the well-populated and picturesque section of Atlanta known as CAPITOL VIEW—on the street car line—only eighteen minutes from FIVE POINTS.

You don't RENT your FURNITURE—then WHY rent your HOME when you can BUY a home on EASY TERMS like you buy furniture? Phone us—or come to our office—and we'll tell more about our plan for selling you a handsome HOME, on our DIVIDED PAYMENT plan.

W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Building

Bell Phone, Main 3520 Atlanta Phone, 3520

MORE NEW SUMMER DRESSES

$2.00 DOWN

SATURDAY---MONDAY



$7.95 $1.00 A Week

Our Eastern buyer sent us down more of those new summer dresses to sell at $7.95. If you failed to come last Saturday, be sure and don't miss this chance.

Only $2 Down

Just slip a $2.00 bill in your purse, and come early. You will be sure to get just the dress you want. You can pay the balance $1.00 A WEEK.



Men's Suits $17.50 $1.00 A Week

Men's serge Norfolks, cassimeres and fancy worsteds. These suits are all wool, and right up to the minute. Don't fail to get one of these suits.

UNITED CREDIT CLOTHING COMPANY 28 West Mitchell Street

DEFENSES HALT LEST JAPS BE OFFENDED

War Department's Plans for the Prompt Shipment of Big Guns Are Strangely Blocked.

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Orders apparently from the men higher up have delayed the plans of the War Department to place at once the fourteen-inch guns for the defenses of Hawaii, the Philippines and the Canal Zone. The fact seems clear, the reason is unknown.

Three weeks ago officials of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department informed the Hearst papers that two fourteen-inch guns with their carriages were ready for Hawaii and two for the Philippines, and that work was being rushed on the eight fourteen-inch guns that were intended to make the East and West terminals of the canal impergnable.

The War Department counted on the shipment of the guns some months ago. No official about the department has any explanation to offer about the delay. It is broadly hinted that the policy of giving no offense to Japan may be the reason for the apparent lack of energy in the War Department.

In this connection a statement given out at the State Department today is interesting. The American charge d'affaires at Tokio was instructed by this Government to tell Japan that no reinforcements were being sent to the Philippines and that only a few artillerymen had been ordered to Hawaii.

Furthermore, it was explained to Japan, with a touching excess of precaution, that even the few artillerymen were going to Hawaii according to a plan of the War Department formulated a long time ago.

As a matter of fact, the defense of Hawaii, Manila and the Canal Zone were also all determined upon in the same scheme of defense "formulated a long time ago," to which Mr. Bryan so thoughtfully refers.

Meanwhile Japan proceeds with open activity and without apology or explanation to perfect its naval equipment, to add mighty cruisers to its fleet in foreign ports and to purchase merchant vessels and auxiliaries.

Mrs. Shaunnessy, of West End Park, Dead

Mrs. Jean Shaunnessy, formerly of Toronto, Canada, died at 1 South Gordon Street, the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Cantrell, with whom she had lived for five years.

Mrs. Shaunnessy had made many friends and acquaintances, particularly in church circles, in West End. Up to the last year she was active in church work, particularly in its branches of practical charity. She had endeared herself to hundreds in the city.

Mrs. Shaunnessy is survived by one son, W. M. Shaunnessy, and one daughter, Mrs. C. F. Cantrell, all of West End Park.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Lawrence Waterbury Parted From Wife

PORTLAND, MAINE, May 30.—Lawrence J. Waterbury, noted as the crack polo player of the American team that took the cup from England and will defend it next month, was divorced after a secret hearing of a suit brought by his pretty young wife.

"Cruel and abusive treatment" was the technical charge on which the suit was based. This is the customary charge brought in Maine in cases not based on what are called statutory causes elsewhere.

'Man of Mystery' Victors Named

Two of Five Guess Correct Title

Woman Among Prize Winners

Interest Aroused Is as Great as That Shown in Story, "The Triple Tie."

Here are the winners in the Georgian's contest based on the photograp of "The Man of Mystery:"

Miss Clara B. Avary, 50 Logan Avenue.

G. A. K. Stevens, Gould Building.

C. S. Crespo, care Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

W. F. Crabtree, 38 Wall Street, W. D. Sumlin, P. O. Box 150.

It will be recollected that The Georgian printed for several days a portrait, explaining that it typified a serial story to be published. Five dollars was offered for each of the five best literary judgments received as to the title of the story.

The title was "The Triple Tie."

All of the replies received in the contest were submitted to W. M. Slaton, superintendent of Atlanta's public schools, as the Atlantan best qualified to make the decision.

Mr. Slaton very carefully examined all the literary judgments and made the awards as stated.

Only two decided on the exact title, "The Triple Tie." They were Miss Avary and Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Crespo's judgment was "Tie, Tie, Tie;" Mr. Crabtree's, "The Three Ties;" Mr. Sumlin's, "Thrice Tied."

A check for five dollars will be sent to each of the successful contestants.

The contest aroused great interest—but not half so much as the story itself has. "The Triple Tie" is the story hit of the year.

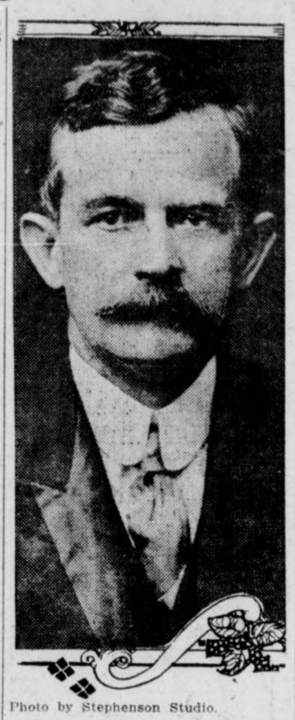


Photo by Stephenson Studio.

William M. Slaton, Superintendent of Atlanta Schools, who awarded the prizes in "The Man of Mystery" contest.

THE PLAY THIS WEEK

Worth While Bill of Forsyth.

The Forsyth has been crowded all week because Maggie Cline is a drawing card and because the rest of the bill is that sort of rare quality that is entertaining. There is a little of everything on the bill. There isn't a thing that makes one tired. Hits have been registered by Madden and Fitzpatrick; Caesare Nesi and Kirk and Forgarty. It is a bill really worth while. Next week the headliner will be Lillian Shaw.

"St. Elmo" at the Atlanta.

"St. Elmo," as presented by Miss Billy Long and her associate players, continues to please patrons of the Atlanta Theater this week. Every character is given splendid portrayal and the production is one of the best of the summer stock season. There will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon and final performance to-morrow night.

"The District Leader" Draws.

"The District Leader" continues to draw large audiences this week to the Bijou and all records of the popular theater will doubtless be broken as the attendance is far in excess of the previous week. This tabloid minstrel comedy is one of the few attractions that combine the pleasing features of musical comedy and comedy drama.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

CZAR'S ONLY SON IS CRITICALLY ILL

Attack by Nihilist Given as Cause for Grand Duke's Alarming Condition.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—Alarming reports about the condition of the health of Grand Duke Alexis, the young Czarevitch, reported critically ill last October, again were circulated here to-day.

Physicians attending the youth have ordered him to Euphatoria, Crimea, to take a course of treatment at the famous Crimean mud baths. Because of his illness, the proposed visit of King George and Queen Mary of England has been abandoned.

Czar Nichoias, the Czarina and their only son probably will leave within a few days for Crimea upon the imperial bomb-proof train.

Conflicting reports have been current as to the cause of the Czarevitch's illness.

Some stated he had fallen and injured his spleen. One rumor said he had been attacked by a Nihilist on board the imperial yacht Standart.

Hot Wave Stifles The Middle West

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 30.—Stifling heat continued here to-day following the record set yesterday when the mercury mounted to 96 degrees and caused the cancelling of the annual folk game festival. Fifty children marching in a school parade were overcome by heat.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 30.—Hot weather continued here to-day following yesterday's record breaker. The mercury passed the hundred mark. Leavenworth, Kas., reported 107, Abilene 105, and Salina 104.

WORLD'S OLDEST SALESMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—More than 80 years of age, 63 of which have been spent in the employ of one firm, N. W. Flaisig, a needle salesman, has just signed a contract to continue with the house 25 years longer.

CREMATORY PLANS NOT BLOCKED YET

Proposal Before Finance Committee Calls for New Contract to Cost Less Than Old.

A proposal to purchase the outlawed crematory through a new legal contract will be made at a meeting of the finance committee Friday. It is generally agreed that it will take all the city's available money to buy the plant, which means numerous special improvements will be sacrificed.

Council is agreed to carry out the spirit, if not the letter, of the old contract. This is firmly opposed by Mayor Woodward, who reiterates his charge that the plant is costing too much, and he will do his utmost to block the new plan.

The original contract provides that Council shall pay $276,000 for the plant. It is believed this figure will be reduced by the new contract, but not as much as Mayor Woodward will demand.

W. G. Humphrey, chairman of the finance committee, agrees with the majority of officials that Atlanta's garbage problem must be solved this summer at any cost. He has joined with those trying to make a new legal contract.

7-Cent Beef Stew Food for Society

CHICAGO, May 30.—Mrs. Mary Ament, a teacher of domestic science, demonstrated before a class of girl students and a group of society women how an average American family can live comfortably on $15 a week.

Mrs. Ament made and served a beef stew that cost 7 cents. Everybody declared it was fine. She said that meat for a family of five should not cost more than 20 cents a day.

White City Park Now Open

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

Wales' Club Supper Makes Queen Angry

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 30.—The Prince of Wales, it became known to-day, suffered a rebuke from his mother for attending a "Bullingdon blind," or club supper at Oxford.

An exaction of the King and Queen that he would not participate in any of the Bullingdon's evenings of drink and song was the condition on which he was permitted to join that college organization.

The Queen has telegraphed him to remove his name from the Bullingdon.

Crippled American Liner Towed to Port

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, May 30.—The American liner Haverford, which crashed on Daunts Rock yesterday in a thick fog, was towed to the entrance of Queenstown Harbor to-day with 21 feet of water in her forward hold. The ship will be towed to Liverpool.

Arrangements were made for the passengers to sail for New York to-day on the Baltic.

White City Park Now Open

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are *occasionally* good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, *always of unvarying goodness.*

The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Georgian Wants—Use For Results



The parchment wrapper retains the mild, delicious flavor of

Swift's Premium Ham and Bacon

When you receive a Premium Ham or flitch of Premium Bacon from your dealer it comes to you labeled and wrapped in parchment to preserve its original flavor, and to keep it clean and free from store odors. It is the best ham and bacon you can buy, tender and juicy, mild and satisfying. Try them.

Corn Fed U. S. Inspected | Carefully Selected Sugar Cured | Hickory Smoked Parchment Wrapped

"Good Food"

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

"Smoked in Atlanta"

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Outfitting the Children at Slight Expense

Little garments will wear out, despite all good intentions to the contrary, but mothers will mind less when they know that many of the most desirable dresses and other apparel here have been greatly reduced for a special sale to-morrow. Practical mothers will take advantage of this opportunity to provide the little ones with hot-weather outfits.

Hats, for Instance---All Up to $5.00 Priced for This Sale at $1.00

Many girls will soon need going-away-Hats—these are ideal for traveling—stylish, pretty straws, in various colors and black, prettily trimmed with velvet ribbons, bows, quills, etc. They are for girls of 4 to 14 years of age. Hats priced regularly up to $5—for your choosing Saturday at $1.00 each.

Our Girls' Wash Frocks Up to $2.00--- Are To-morrow $1.00

Odd groups, few-of-a-kind styles, broken sizes and miscellaneous lots—we have made new and very small prices on them, for hurrying out to-morrow.

Dresses of various styles, including middies and at least a half dozen good, washable materials—some display soiled. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$1.50 Dresses at $1.00

Cunning little "Russenkittel" Dresses, made in Germany; the materials are brown linen and blue chambray, trimmed with embroidered red bands; 2, 3 and 4-year sizes; low-neck, short-sleeve style.

Note This Pricing of Children's Underwear

65c Petticoats at 49c---
of Cambric with sheer lawn flounce, briarstitched and hemstitched; others with very dainty lace-trimmed flounce.

Drawers at Half-Price---
in other words, 12½c pair, for regular 25c garments; made of best cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed; 2 to 6 year sizes.

Special Sale of Gowns at 50c---
very dainty garments, made chemise style, lace trimmed, drawn with ribbon; 6 to 14 year sizes.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

J.M.HIGH COMPANY. | **J.M.HIGH COMPANY.**

Saturday====Children's Day

A Disposal of All Infants' Hand-Embroidered Dresses

Every Stitch Hand-Made

$10.00 Dresses	$5.98	$3.00 Dresses	$1.98
$7.50 Dresses	$4.98	$2.50 Dresses	$1.98
$6.00 Dresses	$3.98	$2.00 Dresses	$1.25
$5.00 Dresses	$3.50	$1.50 Dresses	$1.00



Infants' Complete Outfits $11.98 Up

Infants' Caps Up to $1.50 at 50c

One lot of slightly soiled caps and fitted bonnets for babies and little tots; while they last, 50c.

Children's 50c White Tub Bonnets, Slightly Soiled, 35c

Hat Sale 1-2 Price



$3 Hats $1.50

Stylish sturdy hats for vacation trips, small hats and "shade hats," $2.50 and $3.00 values, $1.50.

Fine Hats at Half

Half of marked prices upon the smartest hats of the season for midsummer wear for ages 2 through 12 years. Values to $10.

1-2 Price

75c and 89c Children's Dresses
One lot Children's Dresses, made of ginghams and percales; low neck and short sleeves; worth 75c and higher; choice while they last..... 50c

Children's 50c Gowns
Children's regular 50c Gowns; high neck and long sleeves; low neck and short sleeves; embroidery trimmed.... 39c
Also lot of Children's fine Nainsook and Cambric Drawers; were 50c and 75c; cut to..... 39c

Play Suits and Bloomer Dresses
One lot $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Play Suits; Bloomers made with the little Dresses, of fast color ginghams, chambrays, percales; while they last..... 69c

50c Rompers, 2 to 5 Years
Just received another lot of pretty pink, blue and white 50c Rompers; of chambrays, ginghams and seersucker; special at 39c

White Dresses, 6 to 14 Years
One special lot of beautiful Lingerie Dresses, elegantly made and trimmed with finest laces and embroideries; while they last $2.98



Women's Union Suits, tight knee or lace trimmed; special at 50c
Finer qualities at $1.00 and $1.50

Women's Knit Vests, low-neck and sleeveless,
10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 25c

Italian Silk Vests, in white and pink,
Special at $1.25

J.M.HIGH COMPANY.

FAMOUS ASTOR HOUSE CLOSES; OPENED IN '36

Finest Hostelry in World When Built, It Gives Way to New Century's Progress.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The old Astor House, which stands in the path of a propcsed subway, was closed yesterday and it is practically certain its doors will never be opened as a hostelry again. In all probability the building will be torn down and a modern structure erected on its site, which is one of the most valuable in the city.

The property is owned jointly by Vincent Astor and William Waldorf Astor, Vincent owning the southern half while the northern half belongs to his cousin.

The Astor House was built by the original John Jacob Astor, who had his little fur store around the corner on Vesey Street. To build the hotel he secured the property from various owners whose homes occupied the site.

Opened in 1836.

The building was finished in 1836, and in May of that year the doors of the finest hotel in America at that time were thrown open. It had cost $350,000 to build; an enormous sum for those days. Although there wasn't a room with a private bath in the house it was considered to be the last word in elegance and luxury.

For 20 years after its opening the hotel continued to be the headquarters for notables who visited New York. Foreign nobleman who came tory of the city.
here, prominent politicians and statesmen of our own country and the social elite all stopped at the Astor House. Daniel Webster was frequently registered at the hotel. John C. Calhoun, Silas Wright, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Zachary Taylor, William G. Seward, Stephen A. Douglas, Lewis Cass, Jefferson Davis, Horatio Seymour and Henry Clay were all registered at the hotel at one time or another

Lincoln a Guest There.

President Lincoln stopped there on his first visit to New York. The monster meeting to arrange for the reception of Charles Dickens on the occasion of his visit to this country was held here. Many public dinners of note, chief among them the dinner in honor of the Prince de Joinville, in 1841, were held in the dining room. General Fremont and his family lived there during the presidential campaign of 1856, and Admirals Farragut and Porter were frequent guests after the war.

At the beginning of this month when it became certain that the old hotel would have to be closed, the manager notified the employees that they had better seek other jobs. Many left the room in tears. Several of the employees have been with the Astor House for 20 years or more.

Invariably the waiters at the Astor House have been Irishmen.

A few will lament the passing of the old landmark and soon it will be only a memory, but a memory which can never be separated from the history of the city.

Deny Marriage Fees Are 'Graft'

Atlanta Pastors Defend Practice

Declare It's Not Form of Charity

The Rev. H. M. DuBose and Dr. W. W. Memminger Take Issue With Chicago Minister.

Atlanta ministers take issue with Dr. Almer Pennewell, of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, who says: "If the church insists that marriage is a rite that belongs to it, then the church should at once make that rite free to all. The minister who does not need a fee should be ashamed to take it and A MINISTER SHOULD BE FORCED TO STAND AT A WEDDING WITH HIS OPEN HAND BEHIND HIM."

Is a marriage fee a form of graft? Do you think marriage fees should be abolished?

These questions are answered by two well-known Atlanta clergymen.

A reasonable fee paid to the minister or magistrate secures to the groom a sense of self-respect and self-worthiness which he will otherwise not feel," said Rev. H. M. Du Bose, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Regards Fees as Offset.

"A man who marries is supposed to have made some special financial preparation or arrangement for his new move in life, and the fee can be but a very small part of his necessary outlay.

"Ministers perhaps more than all other men are called upon by indigent people and marriage fees are usually thought of by the clergy as balancing a small part of their expenditures for charity.

"The marriage fees that come into my hands," said the Rev. Dr. Du Bose "represent possibly less than one-fourth of my exceptional expenditures for charity.

"A marriage fee is no charity to the minister. A man pays $2.50 for a license and the executing of this license is just as necessary as its issuance. Therefore the fee for execution is just as legitimate as the fee for the issuance, because the minister acts as the agent of the law when he performs the marriage.

"A minister who marries a couple whom he knows to be unfit mentally or physically is himself a degenerate. I have the same contempt for such a minister as I have for any other man who violates the moral obligations of his office.

Holds State Responsible.

"The State should be held responsible for the fitness and health of the contracting parties in marriage. The State has expert physicians, an expert health board and should pass upon all persons who are to be married.

"Of course the contracting parties should one minister refuse to marry them, can go to some other minister. The way to correct the evil of improper marriage is to refuse to license."

Regarding cases where the parties to be married are under age, the Rev. Mr. Du Bose said: "If a young man and a young girl should come to my residence late at night with a marriage license and, even though I knew them both to be under age, I should regard it as a piece of high ethics to marry them at once."

No Fees Are Solicited.

The Rev. W. W. Memminger rector of All Saints Episcopal Church says: "A fee given to the minister for performing a marriage is accepted, however no fee is solicited, it is not an obligatory matter and altogether voluntary.

"A man should not get married until he can afford a marriage fee and afford to keep a wife. I never ask for a fee for it is part of my duty as a minister.

"A wealthy man should pay a minister a big fee and the fee the groom pays to the minister should be in proportion to his income. A man who can afford to give a big wedding feast and stag dinner can certainly afford to give the minister a wedding fee."

Bryan Unable to Come to Atlanta

Secretary of State William J. Bryan will not speak at the quarter centennial celebration of the Georgia School of Technology at the Grand Opera House Monday night.

President K. G. Matheson received a telegram saying it would be impossible for Mr. Bryan to make the Southern trip because of pressing matters of State.

Dr. Matheson immediately cancelled the opera house program. Other features of the week's activities will be as announced.

Whitney to Build $110,000 Playhouse

NEW YORK, May 30.—Harry Payne Whitney will build a $110,000 tennis court, swimming pool and clubhouse, 68 by 129 feet, on his Roslyn, L. I., estate.

The structure will be of the armory type, with no inside supports, its center ridge 59 feet high. The roof will be of plate glass, the walls of concrete. The pool will be 15 by 30.

RECTOR'S IN BANKRUPTCY.

NEW YORK, May 30.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Rector's, the corporation owning a number of fashionable and widely advertised restaurants in this city.

Save money NOW on Furniture at High's.

Hear Dr. George R. Stuart on "Lop-Sided Folks," Baptist Tabernacle, Friday, May 30. Admission 25c.

Elberton Clean City, Say Insurance Men

ELBERTON, GA., May 30.—Members of the Georgia Fire Prevention Association yesterday inspected the business houses and public buildings of Elberton.

Secretary Bockover Toy, of Atlanta, stated that the committee found Elberton one of the cleanest cities in the State visited by the members of the association.

The local lodge of Elks entertained the committee at a barbecue at Swift Lithia Springs.

HAS TWENTY-SIXTH CHILD.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 30.—The stork visited the home of Nathan Valone, a merchant to-day and left a baby girl. This is the twenty-sixth child to be born to Valone.

Clogged Bowels a Menace to Health

Constipation at Bottom of Most Serious Illnesses--Avoided by a Simple Remedy.



DOCIA WOOD.

Trace the origin of the commoner ills of life and almost invariably you will find that constipation was the cause. It is not to be expected that a mass of fermented food can remain in the system beyond its time without vitiating the blood and affecting the nerves and muscles. It congests the entire body.

The results are colds, fevers, piles, headaches and nervousness with its accompanying indigestion and sleeplessness. There is only one thing to do, and that is to remove the trouble; and when nature seems unable to do it, outside aid is necessary. You will find the best of all outside aids a remedy that many thousands are now using for this very purpose, called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Many hundreds of letters are received by Dr. Caldwell telling of the good results obtained and among the enthusiastic letters is one from Docia Wood, of Little River Academy, North Carolina, who suffered with constipation and indigestion so badly that she could not sleep well at night and everything she ate distressed her. She writes that after her mother had given her Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin she "can now eat anything."

It has untold advantages over pills, salts and the various coarse cathartics and purgatives, for while these do but temporary good, Syrup Pepsin cures permanently. The effect of its action is to train the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work naturally again, and in a short time all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. It can be bought without inconvenience at any nearby drug store for fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter size being regularly bought by those who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address—a postal will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

An Exceptional Opportunity!

In Women's Summer Shoes

For women who wear small sizes or almost any size in a narrow width.

The women of Atlanta are now taking advantage of extremely low prices on a number of styles of short lines in the **famous Regal Shoes for Women.**



We Now Have On Sale

Some $3.50 Grades at . . $1.50

Some $3.50 and $4 Grades at $1.95

JUST THINK OF IT! You have a number of different styles to choose from---and nearly all leathers. Come early and make your selection.

Regal Shoe Store

L. J. WING, Prop. **6 Whitehall Street**

Little "Want Ads"---Big Business

For Sunburn

The soothing, cooling, healing, pain-relieving, antiseptic properties of

Rexall Mentholine Balm

make it a splendid application for sunburn and windburn, and neuralgia, burns, wounds, bruises—skin affections of all kinds. It will satisfy you—or money back.

Price 25c

Elkin DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Branch Store: **GRAND PHARMACY,** Grand Theater Building



Something Decidedly Seasonable. Something You Want. Come in and See the New

"Bombayreed Jardinieres"

They are woven by hand from the celebrated East India Reeds. Water or weather does not affect them. They are made in dark green shades. Beautiful for indoor decoration and serviceable and attractive outdoors. Those who have open-air parlors or large porches will find these Jardinieres the very thing to make these places look and feel "comfy." We have a splendid stock for you to make your selection from, and we are satisfied that when you have seen the different articles you'll want one or more of them. Come in and take a look. These Jardinieres come in different sizes and the prices are

49c and 98c

Save a Dollar ---Maybe Two

Last summer's straw hat is good for many more months of service. Because you laid it away during the winter months doesn't make it worthless—lots of wear in it yet.

Just drop a capsule of

Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner

in a little water, brush your hat with the mixture, rinse it off, shake it, put it on your head—clean, with good looks restored.

A 10-cent box cleans your hat twice; the 25-cent size cleans it eight times—and you can also use Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner to remove ink and fruit stains, mildew, etc., from all kinds of fabrics.

A Shower Bath at Home

The shower bath is the most delightful and invigorating kind.



We have a bath spray of the latest pattern, with generous rapid-flow tubing, and longest wearing qualities. Guaranteed to give satisfactory service, or money back.

Price 75c

Bargain in Stationery

For Saturday, through Monday, we offer you a 50c box of fine STATIONERY for only 19c

This paper is not soiled or boxes broken. We simply have to make room for a new line that is coming in.

Candy of Known Quality

We have just received another large shipment of those delicious MIXED CARAMELS and we are saving a pound box for you. It will cost you 39c, but after you have eaten them you'll say the pound was worth double the money. If you would prefer half a pound you may have it for 20c. Take our tip, however, and get a pound.

We have also received a big shipment of BARR'S SATURDAY CANDY. It's as good as any 40c candy on the market. Our price per pound box 29c.

We are agents for the famous candy of known quality made by HUYLER, PARK & TILFORD AND LIGGETT. Why pay 80c for candy of unknown quality when for the same money you can get these celebrated makes?

Hair Never Dies--- You Have to Kill It!



HAIR is one of the strongest, most persistent growths in Nature. It will grow under conditions that would destroy a young oak tree. The thing that kills your neighbor's hair, and will kill yours, if you're not careful, is neglect. If you would spend a fraction of the time caring for your hair that most people give to their gardens, your hair would grow.

That comparison is good, because hair is much like a plant. It has so-called roots that grow from the scalp. It needs nourishment, fresh air, sunlight—above all, a clean, fertile soil.

You know what would happen if you piled dirt on growing plants. They'd die. It's the same with your hair. Street dust, dandruff and plain dirt cause a large per cent of the bald heads. Your hair must be kept clean. It must be nourished. Its diseases must be guarded against. To keep your hair in good condition, you don't need egg shampoos or electric massage—especially in these days of high prices. All you want is your fingers, a few minutes of spare time, and

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and Shampoo Paste

This fragrant liquid and shampoo paste is intended for the treatment of dandruff, falling hair, scanty hair growth and scalp irritation. Having cleansed the scalp with "93" Shampoo Paste, apply "93" Hair Tonic to the hair, also rubbing it into the scalp. When the dandruff has been removed, your hair will regain its beautiful gloss. You won't need to hear your friends' comments on your improved appearance. You will know the change yourself, because your scalp will feel delightfully clean and refreshed.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste are sold in this community only at the Rexall Store. Buy them and try them. If you are not satisfied with results, come back and we will return your money—every penny of it—without quibble or question.

If your hair is falling out, you have less to-day than you had yesterday. It will be thinner to-morrow. The time to act is now.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, 50c and $1.

Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste, 25c a jar.

"Meet Me at Elkin's Fount"

It's a good place to meet, too, because the most delicious soft drinks are served at our Soda Fount. Last year and the year before we sold more Coca-Cola than any other fount in the world. Fact. All our drinks are made from pure syrup; our milk is pure and fresh and our ice cream is made from real cream. Our buttermilk is famous. You'd be surprised to know the number of gallons of milk consumed daily at our fount.

Here are some specials for Saturday.

Banana Split, 15c. Caramel Ice Cream, 10c.

Strawberry, Peach, Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream, 10c.

Pineapple and Apricot Sherbet, 5c.

Lactone and Lazak Buttermilk, 5c.

The King's Physician Prescribed It

When one of London's famous beauties sought the advice of the King's physician for the restoration of a clear and rosy complexion, she was told to use plenty of

Pure Olive Oil

and so pleased was she with the results that she gave a luncheon to her friends, taking care that Olive Oil entered largely into the menu.

Pure Olive Oil is noted for its tendency to preserve that tint of rosy skin beauty, and contains over five times as much nutriment as freshly-laid eggs.

Isn't that the kind you want to get—the pure, full-strength oil? Every drop of our virgin olive oil is guaranteed strictly first pressing of the finest and richest hand-picked olives obtainable—and, quality considered, for medicinal purposes, this oil is unsurpassed. Pints, 60c; quarts, $1; gallons, $3.75.

Need a Tonic?

Rexall Celery and Iron Tonic is for people who are run-down and out of condition. If it does not make you eat, sleep, think and work better—your money back. Large bottle, 79c.

Here are some specials in "Patents:"

Pinkham's Compound	67c
Wine of Cardui	59c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	67c
Dodson's Liver Tone	34c
Syrup of Figs	37c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	38c, 79c
S. S. S.	77c, $1.40
B. B. B.	79c
Peruna	67c

Do You Love Violets?

Violet Dulce Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

Violet Dulce Perfumes and Toilet Preparations appeal particularly to women of refinement who appreciate the delicacy and unobtrusiveness of the genuine violet odor.

Other Violet Dulce Toilet Preparations are Violet Dulce Talcum Powder, flesh or white, 25c; Violet Dulce Toilet Water ..75c and $1.25
Violet Dulce Extract—ounce, 50c.
Violet Dulce Extract, ounce ..50c
Violet Dulce Complexion Powder, flesh or white 50c
Violet Dulce Sachet, ounce ..50c
Violet Dulce Toilet Soap, cake.25c
Violet Dulce Cold Cream 50c
Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream ..50c

For Dainty Body Purity

REXALL NICE

Meets the demand for a preparation that will not only help overcome odors of perspiration, but which is at the same time dainty and convenient to use. It lends that air of perfect personal cleanliness so much desired by every fastidious person. It is the last touch in the finished toilet.

19c

When Your Feet Ache

—that's the time to use

REXALL FOOT POWDER.



It deserves all the praise it daily receives from those it has comforted. It is for tired, aching, tender, swollen feet—to soothe and cool them and relieve the irritation, and to overcome excessive perspiration of the feet and its unpleasant odor. Just sprinkle a little in your shoes and enjoy the relief. **25c**

Toilet Preparations

Rexall Foot Bath Tablets	19c
Tis	18c
Calcelde	19c
Allen's Footease	19c
Ezo	25c

Pretty Teeth

Her teeth are snowy white when she cleanses them with Rexall Tooth Paste—for it keeps them free from tartar and discolorations, and it is delightfully fragrant. 19c

Pebeco Tooth Paste	38c
Euthemol Tooth Paste	18c
Sanitol Tooth Paste	19c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	18c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	17c
Sanitol Tooth Powder	18c
Sozodont Tooth Powder	18c

"Icy Hot" Bottles

Keep contents hot 24 hours and cold 72 hours.

Quarts, $2.50 and $3; pints, $1 and $2.

Thermos Bottles—Pints, $1; quarts, $2.50.

Thermos carrying case, imitation leather, quart, 85c; pint, 65c.

Thermos Lunch Kit—Quart size, $4.

Beware the Mosquito

It is a positive menace to health. It helps to spread loathsome, dangerous diseases.

Rexall Skeeter Skoot

will keep mosquitoes away from you—or money back. Pleasant and harmless.

25c and 50c

Do Flies Bother You?

Get some of Elkin's special insect powder ..... 40c and 75c

Tanglefoot fly paper is good. Box for 29c

Or get a Fly Swatter for 10c

El Vampiro is splendid for getting rid of insects, mosquitoes, bed bugs, etc. It's harmless to man and animals. Box works like a bellows. You blow the powder into crevices where insects are and it kills them. Box 10c

Toilet Paper

D. M. A. rolls, special, four for 25c. Something new. Clothlike toilet paper. The best in the world. Rolls or packages. Three for 25c.

Established 1865 **EISEMAN BROS., Inc.** *Incorporated 1912*



Good Clothes For Boys!

Thoroughly tailored and handsomely finished NORFOLKS in very light weight worsteds. Dressy garments of beautiful material. Ages 5 to 17 years. Prices $4 to $12.50.

Boys' NORFOLK Suits made of blue and gray Mohair, sizes 6 to 17 years. Prices $7 to $10.

Boys' NORFOLK Suits of White Duck, Khaki and Tan or Blue Linen. Sizes 9 to 17 years. Prices $4 to $6.

200 Styles in BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S "WASH SUITS"—all ages —$1.00 and up.

Straw Hats—Wash Hats—Summer Underwear—Shirt Waists, Etc.

Large and representative collection of the popular Play-Time or Costume Suits. Indian—Cowboy—Baseball, etc., correctly designed, and well-made of good material. $1.25 and up.

We have the BEST LINE OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES IN ATLANTA.

Boys' and Children's Outfitters--Entire 2d Floor

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 WHITEHALL

Official Outfitters "Boy Scouts" of America

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"I SAW Will Gage Corey last nite," sed Pa to Ma. "He was looking fine, and he tells me that he is making munny so fast riteing short stories that he has all he can do to spend it all. Do you know, wife, Pa sed, I believe I will go in for short story riteing. Corey sed it wasent hard, onst you got started."

It may not be very hard for Mister Corey, sed Ma, but riteing is a thing peepil cant lern. It has to be born in them, sed Ma, the saim as poets & collectors are born & not made.

Anybody can be a collector, sed Pa. I doant see why you class them with poets. All a collector has to do is to collect munny.

I doant think that is vary eesy, Ma sed. My father was a lawyer for a few years, Ma sed, until he found out that moast of his law bizness was to maik colleckshuns, & he nevver had the hart to collect. He used to call on sumbody & wen the lady of the house wud cry Pa wud go back to his law offis & send the bill back to the creditor & say that it was no good. Poor, deer father, he is gone now, with his kind hart.

Doant be all the time talking about yure relashions, sed Pa. Getting back to this short-story thing, I reely meen that I am going in for it. Jest think how proud you wud be if yure nabors cud pick up the magazeen & see yure husband's big naim at the hed of short stories. You cud eeven reed sum of the stories aloud to them, Pa sed, & think how proud you wud be to open my mail & see nice big checks from the different magazeens.

She Is Doubtful.

The check part of it lissens good, sed Ma, but you have bilt so many cassels in Spain without ever having to buy any furniture for the cassels that I will naterally be a littel dubious, Ma sed, until the checks cum rolling in.

Oh, the checks will cum rolling in all rite, Pa sed. Doant worry about that part of it. & after thay cum rolling in we will put sum of them in the bank & we can send littel Bobbie to college & taik a trip to Europe every year. Won't that be fine?

It wud be fine to talk the trip to Europe every year, sed Ma, but I doant think we shud go to the expense of sending Bobbie to college now. He knows too much as it is, Ma sed, & the munny that you wud lay out for tooition cud better be used by me to git up a nice lot of clothes to ware wen we are touring the Continent & the British Iles. Of course, sed Ma, you wuddent expeck me to go to Europe with the few clothes I have now. I want you to be proud of yure littel wife wen you taik her abroad, Ma sed.

I suppoas we can arrange all that, sed Pa, & send Bobbie to college, too.

They Cost a Lot.

I fear that we can not do both, sed Ma. You know, deer, that women's clothes cost a awful lot moar than thay used to. If you have yure hart so set on sending Bobbie to college, Ma sed, I suppoas I can stay at hoam & not go to Europe. Oh, deer, sed Ma, I mite have known it. Then Ma beegan to cry.

Thare, thare, deerest, sed Pa.

Yes, I might have known it, Ma sed. Stay at hoam and see the saim old cities oaver and oaver while Missus Black and Missus White are enjoying themselfs with thare husbands oaver in Europe. Thay go every year & you bet thay doant have to worry about what thay are going to ware, eether. Then Ma cried sum moar.

If you go on like that, sed Pa, I won't rite any short stories at all.

Nobody wud print them if you rote them, sed Ma.

I doant see why wimmen can't be reesonabel like us men.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the days gone by they had been sweethearts; but, alas, hatred is ever akin to love, and the relationship had changed in this case.

One day the former lover had to make a business call on the girl's father, and, of course, it so happened that she answered the door.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, keeping his nerve in the trying circumstances remarkably well, "Miss Perkins, I think. Is your father in?"

"No, he's not, I'm sorry to say. Did you wish to see him personally?" asked the maiden, without the slightest sign of recognition showing in her eyes.

"Yes; but it will do to-morrow. Thank you. I will call again! Good afternoon!"

But this was too much. As he reached the bottom step, the lady spoke:

"Pardon me! Who shall I say called?"

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" — BY NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.



Nell Brinkley Says

WHERE is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigarette smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thoroughbred—(though the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and—— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THEY ARE RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and deeply in love with a young man one year my junior. We have been keeping company for two years. He is sick in bed and the doctors advise him to leave the city for his health. He wants me to marry him before he leaves the city, and live with his parents, who like me very much. My parents object to the marriage.

VIOLET R.

There are many objections to his plan. You must not marry a man who is in bad health; you must not marry until he can take you to a home of your own, and you must not marry when your parents object.

Are not these enough?

NO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and deeply in love with a man of twenty-three. We were very lovable for a time, but a girl friend of mine changed his mind entirely by telling him he can get a rich girl with money instead of a poor girl.

Should I waste my time waiting for him? I love him and fear I can't do without him.

STELLA.

You are wasting your time and emotion in caring for a man whose heart can be turned so lightly.

Don't say you can not do without him. You can do it, and very comfortably, too.

B IS RIGHT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A says it is a man's place to bow first to a woman. B says it is a woman's place to bow first.

L. J. S.

The first sign of recognition comes from the woman.

.:. .:. Different Points of View .:. .:.

SHE was about 19 and she wore a canoe shaped hat with one red rose dangling rakishly off the back of the brim. Her cheeks were as pink as a baby's. The headgear of her male companion had a little bow at the rear. His trousers had cuffs at the ankles and he had not shaved often enough to have acquired the whitish-gray complexion of a grown up man. The two fell into the chairs at the little table in the confectionery store and ordered chocolate sodas with the exuberance of youth.

"Goodness!" said she, following with her red eyes a middle-aged couple who had entered and taken a table in a corner. "Shouldn't you think when people were as old as that they would have got over caring for soda water and ice cream?"

Pretty Old.

"I should say so," agreed the young man. His expression was distinctly pitying as he watched the newcomers. The man was getting portly, and while the woman's hair was arranged in the latest mode it was sprinkled with gray and she had a decided matronly look. One could be certain that she had tucked all the children in bed before she and dad started for their evening stroll.

"Wouldn't you hate to be as old as that?" said the young man. "What do you suppose people find to enjoy in life at that age?"

"Goodness knows!" said the pretty girl. "They can't go to dances any more, and to have gray hair I should think would be perfectly awful! I read about a woman once who was a famous beauty and when she found her first gray hair she died of a broken heart. I know just how she felt!"

"You'll never get gray!" comforted the young man. "Not if you live to be 100. But I should think people like those over there would envy young folks like us when they saw them getting so much enjoyment out of life! Why, they aren't even talking to each other only now and then! They're just bored with existence. I don't wonder!"

"I should think," said the pretty girl as she daintily poised her spoon and watched the persons under discussion, "that they'd feel kind of silly coming in here and ordering anything so juvenile as sodas! It seems funny, somehow! You never think of old people liking such things!"

"We'll never be as old as that," said the young man meditatively. "We won't let ourselves get so old. I can't imagine you getting old, anyway. You'll always be just as slim and girlish as you are now——"

"And think of you as fat as that man." She trilled with laughter. "I suppose they have grown so apathetic that they don't care! Poor things!"

Meanwhile the middle-aged man in the corner was saying to his wife: "That's a pretty girl over there with the funny shaped hat."

"Yes," agreed the wife. "I may get one like it for Milly. How callow the boy with her looks! Somehow it always makes me want to cry when I see two inexperienced young things such as they are!"

"I know," said her husband understandingly. "They are so beautifully sure of themselves and their knowledge of the world! When you think of all they've got to go through——"

The Infants.

"And all the disillusionment and heartaches," said his wife. "And it takes so many years to get to the point where you can begin to understand and really enjoy life! I suppose they fancy they're having a good time!"

"Silly children," smiled her husband. "They're only playing with toys and dolls yet! I'll bet they haven't exchanged one sensible remark since they sat down there!"

"She's got an engagement ring!" said his wife suddenly. "Think of infants like that marrying! Why, it's terrible!"

"You were only 18 when you married me," her husband reminded her.

"That was different," said his wife, quickly. "We had more sense than those two! They are so terribly inexperienced! Life must be so empty for them, really!"

"But they think they're having a good time," said the man as they rose. "They don't know you have to be as old as we are before you're really happy. Poor things!"

Snap Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

THE golden glory lingers,
Then pales and fades away
The silent shadows lengthen
And sadly dies the day.
The mists rise from the river
And shroud the world in gray.
The pulse of life is stricken
And sadly dies away.
The twilight hour passes,
Grim black o'ertakes the gray.
The giant winds are hushed to rest—
And night has followed day.

* * *

SPARE ME MY DREAMS.

Relentless Time, that gives both harsh and kind,
Brave let me be
To take thy various gifts with equal mind
And proud humility;
But even by day, while the full sunlight streams,
Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my heart,
What from my life,
From what dear thing thou yet mayest make me part,
Plunge not to deep the knife;
As dies the day and the long twilight gleams,
Spare me my dreams!

—Richard Watson Gilder.

For Business Men.

F. I. Fletcher, at the Sphinx Club dinner in New York, told an advertising story.

"A man," he said, "entered a shop one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler, he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

"'If you are single, please write to me.'

"A name and address followed, and the man smiled. He was single, and he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful, and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious, nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crushing letter:

"'Sir: The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged eighty-six.—Yours truly.'

"Our heart-broken bachelor, on looking into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the muffler from a dealer who didn't advertise."

Up-to-Date Jokes

Even doctors are not always literal in their prescriptions.

"You must take exercise," said the doctor to a patient. "The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that—"

"But I can not afford a car, on insurance say," the patient growled.

"Don't buy one; just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

* * *

Customer—I must say, waiter, this is the first time I've ever had a really tender steak here."

Waiter (aghast)—Good gracious! I must have given you the proprietor's steak!"

* * *

Mrs. De Fashion—Where's the morning paper?

Mr. De Fashion—What on earth do you want with the morning paper?

Mrs. De Fashion—I wish to see if the opera we heard last night was good or bad.

WITHIN THE LAW

A Powerful Story of Adventure, Intrigue and Love

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By MARVIN DANA from the Play by BAYARD VEILLER.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Glider sighed resignedly. His heavy face was lined with anxiety. There was a hestitation in his manner of speech that was wholly unlike its usual quick decisiveness.

"I don't like this sort of thing," he said, doubtfully. "I let you go ahead because I can't suggest any alternative, but I don't like it, not at all. It seems to me that other methods might be employed with excellent results without the element of treachery which seems to involve me as well as you in our efforts to overcome this woman."

Burke, however, had no qualms as to such plotting.

"You must have crooked ways to catch crooks, believe me," he said cheerfully. "It's the easiest and the quickest way into trouble for them."

The return of the detectives caused him to break off, and he gave his attention to the final arrangements of his men.

"You're in charge here," he said to Cassidy, "and I hold you responsible. Now, listen to this, and get it." His coarse voice came with a grating note of command. "I'm coming back to get this bunch myself, and I'll call you when you're wanted. You'll wait in the storeroom out there and don't make a move till you hear from me, unless by any chance things go wrong and you get a call from Griggs. You know who he is. He's got a whistle, and he'll use it if necessary. * * * * Got, that straight?" And when Cassidy had declared an entire understanding of the directions given, he concluded concisely. "On your way, then!"

He Turned to Gilder.

As the men left the room, he turned again to Gilder.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'll have to have your help a little longer. After I've gone, I want you to stay up for a half hour anyhow, with the lights burning. Do you see? I want to be sure to give the Turner woman time to get here while that gang is at work. Your keeping on the lights will hold them back, for they won't come in till the house is dark, so, in half an hour you can get off the job, switch off the lights and go to bed and stay there—just as I told you before." Then Inspector Burke, having in mind the great distress of the man over the unfortunate entanglement of his son, was at pains to offer a reassuring word.

"Don't worry about the boy," he said, with grave kindliness. "We'll get him out of this scrape all right." And with the assertion he bustled out, leaving the unhappy father to miserable forebodings.

CHAPTER XVII.

Outside the Law.

GILDER scrupulously followed the directions of the Police Inspector. Uneasily, he had remained in the library until the allotted time was elapsed. He fidgeted from place to place, his mind heavy with distress under the shadow that threatened to blight the life of his cherished son.

Finally, with a sense of relief he put out the lights and went to his chamber. But he did not follow the further directions given him, for he was not minded to go to bed. Instead, he drew the curtains closely to make sure that no gleam of light could pass them, and then sat with a cigar between his lips, which he did not smoke, though from time to time he was at pains to light it.

His thoughts were most with his son, and ever as he thought of Dick, his fury waxed against the woman who had enmeshed the boy in her plotting for vengeance on himself. And into his thoughts now crept a doubt, one that alarmed his sense of justice. It occurred to him that this woman could not have thus nourished a plan for retribution through the years unless, indeed, she had been insane, even as he claimed—or innocent! The idea was appalling.

He could not bear to admit the possibility of having been the involuntary inflicter of such wrong as to send the girl to prison for an offense she had not committed. He rejected the suggestion, but it persisted. He knew the clean, wholesome nature of his son. It seemed to him incredible that the boy could have thus given his heart to one altogether undeserving.

A horrible suspicion that he had misjudged Mary Turner crept into his brain, and would not out. He fought it with all the strength of him, and that was much, but ever it abode there. He turned for comfort to the things Burke had said. The woman was a crook, and there was an end to it. Her ruse of spoliation within the law was evidence of her shrewdness, nothing more.

Mary Turner herself, too, was in a condition utterly wretched, and for the same cause—Dick Glider. That source of the father's suffering was hers as well. She had won her ambition of years—revenge on the man who had sent her to prison. And now the joy of it was a torture, for the puppet of her plans, the son, had suddenly become the chief thing in her life. She had taken it for granted that he would leave her after he came to know that her marriage to him was only a device to bring shame on his father. Instead, he loved her. That fact seemed the secret of her distress. He loved her. More, he dared believe, and to assert boldly, that she loved him. Had he acted otherwise, the matter would have been simple enough. * * * But he loved her, loved her still, though he knew the shame that had clouded her life, knew the motive that had led her to accept him as a husband. More—by a sublime audacity, he declared that she loved him.

There came a thrill in her heart each time she thought of that—that she loved him. The idea was monstrous, of course, and yet— Here as always she broke off, a hot flush blazing in her cheeks. * * * Nevertheless, such curious fancies pursued her through the hours. She strove her mightiest to rid herself of them, but in vain. Ever they persisted. She sought to oust them by thinking of anyone else—of Aggie, of Joe. There at last was satisfaction. Her interference between the man who saved her life and the temptation of the English crook had prevented a dangerous venture, which might have meant ruin to the one whom she esteemed for his devotion to her, if for no other reason. At least, she had kept him from the outrageous folly of an ordinary burglary.

To Be Continued Monday.

Blamed the Farming.

A man traveling in the country met a middle-aged farmer who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, father is close to 90."

"Is his health good."

"'Tain't much now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno; sometimes I think farming don't agree with him."

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children. Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

TAKE A TRIP BY RAIL AND SHIP

Through trains, large, easy and well-ventilated coaches, parlor and sleeping cars, via

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Including meals and berth on ship

New York	$38.25	Baltimore	$29.25
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FREE TO YOU---MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men can not understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for Leucorrhœa or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors, or Growths; also pains in head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial, and if you wish to continue, it will cost only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address

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PENNANT BEE AGAIN BUZZES IN VOLS' CAMP

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 30.—The smart clip at which the Vols have been traveling since they commenced their month's stay in the Dell has started the pennant bee to buzzing again among the fickle bugs in Voltown, who are ready to acclaim the Schwartzmen the class of the league.

The yelping for a brace of dependable twirlers to take some of the work off Beck and Williams is on again, for this pair is about all the Vols can rely on for regular box duty. Hirsig insists that Chick Smith will blow in any moment, but the stuff about the southpaw's reporting is getting to be like the boy who hollered "wolf" so often.

Vols Secure Dye.

Schwartz has landed a portsider named Dye, whose work with Canton last season greatly impressed the boy manager, since he won 17 and lost 15 with a tail end team in a league of 14 clubs. This Dye carries with him a record as a bad performer, and Bill has an idea that, with a new system he is applying, he can keep the Canton boy from flirting with the white lights. Bill has shaken off a lot of the kind words stuff, and when one of his hired men doesn't act to suit him, said athlete's pay envelope is promptly confiscated and the bad actor gets only enough to settle his chewing tobacco account. Whether Mr. Dye will fall for this kind of punishment is another tale which must be related at another time.

Gibson Surprises Fans.

Frank Gibson, the ex-Tiger backstop, has set the bugs nutty with his flashy work behind the plate, for he is jammed full of ginger, and although he is merely a kid he is a wise little ball player. One great beauty about him is his ability to bat either right or left handed, according to the wing used by the opposing pitcher, and he has been driving the pill all over the lot. Gibby will be kept in the game as long as he puts up his present brand of ball, for Schwartz is a superstitious manager and claims he will not break up the present winning combination.

Daley a Disappointment.

It is for that same reason that Jud Daley is allowed to stay in left field, for Jud is certainly giving a weird exhibition of left fielding, and although the Vols have just bought outfielder Nicholson from Louisville, the ex-Colonel won't get a chance to show his wares until the Vols hit a slump. No one, himself included, seems to know just what is the matter with Daley, for after getting a flying start in the spring practice he has not only failed to find his batting eye but is displaying miserable judgment on fly balls, several games having gone to the enemy when he overran a hit or failed to run back far enough.

Nicholson Another Bay.

Nicholson's work in practice stamps him as another Harry Bay, for he is as fast as chain lightning and makes hard catches look easy. With the ash, he has done little to call out scouts from the majors. Schwartz sent him in against Memphis as a pinch hitter; and possibly it was due to his overanxiety to break in with a bang, but he handled himself at the plate in a very unimpressive manner, almost breaking his back on three wide ones.

It won't hurt however, to keep him around, for as sure as death and taxes, Daley will either soon show a wonderful improvement or slip completely back, and somebody will have to plug up the hole in left. As for that matter, Del Young, the Cleveland grocery clerk, is still completely mystified by the dump in right field and has gazed dumbly at some drives a faster man could have pulled down.

Callahan a Marvel.

Dave Callahan in center has made the bugs forget all about Harry Welchonce, for in Cally, Schwartz has found the ideal lead-off man, who manages to get on in one way or another. Give Schwartz two more finished pitchers and he will have one of the best all around offensive and defensive clubs in the circuit.

Sporting Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

ATHLETES.

There came a stranger from a far off land;
Nor was he stewed, nor yet was he a dub.
He up and spoke to me in accents bland,
"I just have joined a swell athletic club."

Quoth I: "Young feller, why is this thing thus?"
I spoke in kindly accents unto him.
Quoth he: "So I can up and make a fuss
And try my muscles up in that there gym."

He never knew the lot of human scrubs
Those pests who hang around a clubhouse are,
Nor that the athletes in athletic clubs
Are those who shake the drinks behind the bar.

One is not surprised to read that Mr. Zbyszko's injuries are slight. To a wrestler a fractured skull is only a slight injury.

Possibly the Krupps do not know it, but if we were building armor plate we should consult Mr. Zbyszko on his particular brand of ivory.

Mr. Brimingham is quoted as saying that the team he has to beat in order to win the pennant is the White Sox. Mr. Birmingham has a broken leg. This shows that there is a direct connection between the leg and the brain.

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GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

AL DEMAREE, IN BOSTON, SHOWS WHAT GIANTS ARE DOING



Polly and Her Pals

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Fools Rush In Where They Have to Pay for It



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AFTERNOON GAME.
AT LOUISVILLE—
TOLEDO—
1 0 0 2 0 6 0 0 0 -9 11 1
LOUISVILLE—
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 -7 11 2
James and Livingstone; Northrup and Clemons. Umpires, Murray and Handiboe.

AFTERNOON GAME.
AT KANSAS CITY—
MILWAUKEE—
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 10 2
KANSAS CITY—
3 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 X -9 19 1
Dougherty and Hughes; Powell and O'Connor. Johnstone and Connolly.

AFTERNOON GAME.
AT ST. PAUL—
MINNEAPOLIS—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 7 4
ST. PAUL—
0 0 0 0 1 4 1 1 X -7 10 0
Gilligan and Owens; Reiger and James. Umpires, Westervelt and Irwin.

AFTERNOON GAME.
AT COLUMBUS—
INDIANAPOLIS—
0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 -5 11 2
COLUMBUS—
1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -3 6 1
Schardt and Clark; Cook and Smith. Umpires, Chill and O'Brien.

Dillon Gives Klaus Decisive Walloping

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, stands on the threshold of the championship of his class to-day, according to many of the 10,000 fans who saw him defeat Frank Klaus decisively in their ten-round mill.

The Pittsburger was outclassed all the way and was hanging on at the close in dread of the knockout. The victory was so complete that there was no difference of opinion, though it was a "no decision" affair.

The bout was staged in Washington Park, the playing grounds of the American Association baseball club, and coming on the eve of the big 500-mile auto race, drew hundreds of strangers, among them many women for whom the boxes were reserved.

BROOKHAVEN GOLF COURSE TO BE EIGHTEEN HOLES

The Brookhaven golf course is to be 18 holes in the very near future. Plans have already been drawn for the enlargement of the present course.

This announcement was made last night by Robert F. Maddox, president of the Capital City Club and Capital City Country Club, as the Brookhaven Club will be known when the Capital City's one-year lease becomes effective June 1.

Results of To-day's Morning Ball Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
BROOKLYN .....000 000 002—2 7 1
BOSTON .....010 000 000—1 2 0
Ragon, Yingling and Miller; Tyler and Whaling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

Score: R. H. E.
CINCINNATI .002 010 000 000 2—5 12 1
St. LOUIS ....100 000 002 000 0—3 10 0
Ames, Packard and Kling; Sallee, Harmon and McLean. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

Score: R. H. E.
CHICAGO .....000 000 001—1 6 3
PITTSBURG .....100 001 00*—2 7 0
Reulbach, Lange and Bresnahan; Camnitz and Lemon. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

Score: R. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA ..200 001 030—6 14 0
NEW YORK .....301 000 22*—8 9 1
Brennan, Moore and Dooin; Fromme and Meyers. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
New York .....200 000 000—2 3 2
Philadelphia .....000 000 003—3 3 2
Ford and Sweeney; Wyckoff and Lapp. Umpires, Evans and Hart.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit .....020 010 000—3 7 1
Chicago .....000 000 020—2 7 2
Lake and McKee; Smith, Scott and Schalk. Umpires, Hildebrand and Connolly.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston .....200 000 001—3 4 1
Washington .....001 102 000—4 7 1
Wood and Nunnamaker; Groom and Henry. Umpires, Egan and O'Laughlin.

St. Louis-Cleveland, off; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
Toronto .....000 000 100—1 8 1
Buffalo .....000 103 10*—5 9 0
Maxwell, Lush and Graham; Jameson and Lalonge. Umpires, Bierhalter and Carpenter.

Score: R. H. E.
Jersey City.....021 000 201—6 9 2
Newark .....010 003 30*—7 12 2
McHale and Wells; Donnelly, Barger and Higgins. Umpires, Finneran and Quigley.

Score: R. H. E.
Montreal .....110 000 014—7 10 2
Rochester .....003 000 000—3 5 2
Smith and Burns; Hoff and Williams. Umpires, Nallin and Hayes.

Score: R. H. E.
Baltimore .....030 302 000 0—8 12 1
Providence .....520 100 000 1—9 14 1
Roth, Danforth, McTeague, Reisigle and Egan; Bailey and Kocher. Umpires, Mueller and Kelly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score: R. H. E.
Indianapolis .....000 010 000—1 4 2
Columbus .....003 000 01*—4 6 3
Works and Cotter; McQuillen and Smith. Umpires, O'Brien and Chill.

Score: R. H. E.
Toledo .....010 110 000—3 11 3
Louisville .....212 001 03*—9 11 2
Henderson and DeVogt; Powell and Sevroid. Umpires, Murray and Handiboe.

Score: R. H. E.
Milwaukee .....700 000 033—13 12 0
Kansas City.....000 112 400— 8 10 2
Nicholson, R. Smith, Slapnicka and Hughes; Vaughn, Zabel, Rhoades, Covington and Schlitzer and Kritchell. Umpires, Johnstone and Connolly.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Paul.....010 031 011—7 12 2
Minneapolis .....001 000 002—3 7 4
Walker and Miller; Young and Smith. Umpires, Westervelt and Irwin.

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No Practice for Few Days at Local Track

No riding was done at Jack Prince's Motordrome Thursday; none will be done Friday, but probably they will get at it a bit on Saturday. The carpenters had the track Thursday, the painters will have it Friday and the wire-stringers may grab it off Saturday. By Monday it will be opened up for regular practice, but Sunday it will be spick and span in order that those who come out to hear the free band concert may see it at its best.

A special car service to the Motordrome has been arranged for Sunday to accommodate those who will go out to see the new track. The band will play from 3:30 to 6.

BRITTON HANDS DUFFY BAD LACING AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30.—Jack Britton, of Chicago, gave Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, the beating of his life in their battle here last night. Britton jabbed until Duffy was cut and bleeding. Britton did not have a mark.

CORNELIA, 13; CLARKESVILLE, 3.

CORNELIA, GA., May 30.—The fast Cornelia baseball team defeated Clarkesville, 13 to 3, yesterday.

John Ruskin A Cigar FOR ALL MEN 5¢ Two Sizes AFTER DINNER - RECESS

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A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

HOUCK SHADES CROUSE.

MANCHESTER, PA., May 30.—Leo Houck shaded Buck Crouse, of Pittsburg, in a six-round go before the Lancaster Athletic Club last night.

PRESIDENT AT GAME.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson attended the game at American League baseball park yesterday.

A wonderful magazine given FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

Why *we suggest* Styleplus



Because in all our experience we have never seen such great values for the price. Because every time we sell a suit the owner becomes a "booster" for our store.



Styleplus Clothes $17

"The same price the world over"

are the kind of merchandise we like to sell. It adds to our reputation as good merchants.

The price, $17, is low for these days. But the quality is high, due to the volume output and the specialized methods of the manufacturers—the oldest and largest makers of men's clothes in the world.

Every suit is made of wool or all-wool and silk. The linings are high-grade alpaca. The canvas and haircloth are soaked in water, then dried in the open air to prevent after-shrinking. The clothes have real intrinsic worth.

Now about style and appearance. The cloth is distinctive in pattern. The cut reflects the latest New York modes, expressed by the most authoritative of correct clothes designers.

Come into our store, try on a suit. You will see why we suggest STYLEPLUS when you see the clothes and how well you look in them.

Smith & Higgins

"The Underselling Store." *Take Walker St. or Lucile Ave. Cars*

CRACKERS DOWN BILLIKENS BY SCORE 13-2

Score by innings:
MONTGOMERY .....002 000 000— 2
ATLANTA .....100 209 10*—13

CRACKERS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Long, lf	2	3	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b	2	2	2	3	0
Bailey, rf	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	3	2	4	1
Bisland, ss	2	1	2	3	0
Agler, 1b	1	1	16	0	0
Chapman, c	1	0	2	3	0
Dent, p	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	13	14	27	17	1

BILLIKENS—	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Wares, 2b	0	1	4	2	1
Manning, 3b	0	1	1	1	2
Donahue, c	0	0	1	0	0
Sloan, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Kutina, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Jantzen, lf	0	0	2	0	1
Knaupp, ss	0	0	2	4	1
Gribbens, c-3b	0	1	4	2	0
C. Brown, p	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	2	6	24	13	6

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Alperman. Three-base hits—Long, C. Brown, Welchonce, Alperman. Double plays—Bailey to Chapman. Struck out—by C. Brown 4; by Dent 1. Bases on balls—off C. Brown 4; of Dent 5. Sacrifice hits—Wares, Bisland. Stolen bases—Long, Agler. Hit by pitched ball—C. Brown (Bailey). Umpires, Pfenninger and Wright.

By W. S. Farnsworth.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, May 30.—The Crackers trimmed the Billikens in the second game of the series here this afternoon, 13 to 2.

Bill Smith's men put the game on ice in the sixth inning by scoring nine runs. Alperman secured a home run during the swatfest.

Dent twirled good ball for the home boys, while C. Brown was hit hard. Long, Welchonce, Alperman and Smith found his delivery easy.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Walker went out, Smith to Agler. Wares out, Alperman to Agler. Manning out, Smith to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Long smashed the pill to deep center for three bases. Welchonce singled to left, scoring Long. Alperman lined out to Wares. Welchonce went out in a chase from Brown to Wares to Kutina to Wares to Kutina to Knaupp. Bailey singled to left. Smith flied to right. THREE HITS, ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Sloan singled to left. Kutina walked. Jantzen bunted out, Dent to Agler. Sloan went to third and Kutina to second. Knaupp walked. Gribbens flied to right. Sloan was doubled at the plate. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Bisland flied out to Sloan. Agler fanned. Chapman grounded out, Knaupp to Kutina. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

E. Brown tripled to right. Smith let the throw get by him and Brown scored on Smith's error. Walker singled past third. Wares sacrificed, Dent to Agler. Walker went to second. Manning singled to center, scoring Walker. Sloan popped to Smith. Manning out trying to steal, Chapman to Alperman. THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Dent grounded out, E. Brown to Kutina. Long flied to Jantzen. Welchonce fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Kutina went out, Alperman to Agler. Jantzen flied to Long. Knaupp walked. Gribbens singled to right and Knaupp went to third. Gribbens went out trying to steal, Chapman to Alperman. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Alperman popped to Wares. Bailey fanned. Smith singled to center. Bisland grounded to Brown and was safe on the pitcher's error. Smith went to second. Agler singled to left and on Jantzen's error he went to second. Smith and Bisland scoring. Chapman lined out to Knaupp. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

C. Brown went out, Bisland to Agler. Walker fouled out to Agler. Wares singled through second and went out trying to steal, Chapman to Bisland. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Dent went out, Knaupp to Kutina. Long fanned. Welchonce went out, Knaupp to Kutina. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Manning popped to Smith. Sloan went out, Smith to Agler. Kutina went out, Bisland to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Alperman doubled to right. Bailey walked. Smith bunted to third and beat it out for a hit and when Manning threw wild to first Alperman scored and Bailey went to third. Bisalnd singled to center and Bailey scored. Smith went to third and Bisland to second on the throw to third. Agler walked, filling the bases. Chapman grounded to second and was safe on Wares' error, Smith and Bisland scoring. Agler out at third, Wares to Manning.. Dent singled to right and Chapman went to third. Dent went to second on Manning's wild throw to second and Chapman scored. Dent went to third. Long singled to left and stole second. Dent scored. Welchonce tripled to center, scoring Long. Alperman smashed out a home run, scoring Welchonce ahead of him. Bailey was hit by a pitched ball. Smith grounded to short, forcing Bailey, Knaupp to Wares. Bisland grounded to third, forcing Smith, Manning to Wares. SEVEN HITS, NINE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Jantzen was easy for Bisland and Agler. Knaupp was thrown out by Dent to Agler. Gribbens walked. C. Brown fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Gribbens went to third base for Montgomery and Donahue went behind the bat. Agler walked. Chapman flied to Walker. Dent hit through Knaupp, who let the ball get away from him, and Agler reached second. Agler stole third. Long hit one through Gribbens and Agler scored. Welchonce walked. Alperman flied to Jantzen. Bailey lifted a foul to Donahue. ONE HIT, ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

Walker out, Alperman to Agler. Wares out, Bisland to Agler. Dent threw out Manning. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Smith singled to center. Bisland sacrificed, Gribbens to Kutina. Agler went out, Gribbens to Kutina. Chapman popped to Knaupp. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Sloan out, Bisland to Agler. Kutina out, Smith to Agler. Jantzen flied to Bailey. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

THOMSON MAN PITCHES DESPITE BROKEN FINGER

WASHINGTON, GA., May 30.—With a broken finger, received in the first inning of the game, Clarence Brown, of Thomson, pitched the last three innings for his team in Thursday's contest on the local diamond. Washington won, 16 to 3.

The game marked the opening of the season here.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP TO BE RUN OFF FRIDAY

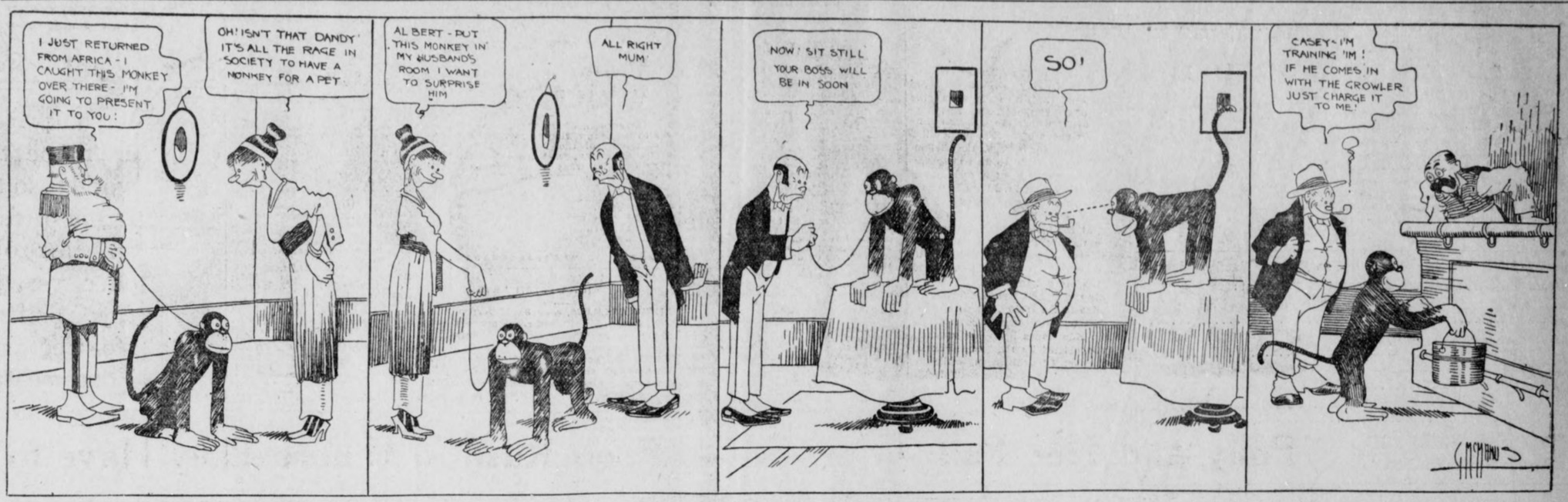
NEW YORK, May 30.—With four entries, comprising the class of American thoroughbred field, the running of the Metropolitan Handicap will be staged at Belmont

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1913, International News Service

By George McManus



SOUTHERN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

AT BIRMINGHAM—
NEW ORLEANS .....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 1
BIRMINGHAM .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 6 5
Brenton and Adams; Prough and Mayer. Umpires, Hart and Boyd.

SECOND GAME.

NEW ORLEANS .....0 3 1 0 1 0 1 3 0 - 6 8 4
BIRMINGHAM .....0 3 4 1 0 0 1 0 X -12 14 3
Evans and Angemier; Thompson and Mayer. Umpires, Hart and Boyd.

FIRST GAME.

AT NASHVILLE—
MOBILE .....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 0
NASHVILLE .....0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 X - 7 9 2
Hogg and Schmidt; Beck and Gibson. Umpires, Rudderham and Breitenstein.

SECOND GAME.

MOBILE .....3 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 13 2
NASHVILLE .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 3
Berger and Schmidt; Fleharty and Gibson. Umpires, Rudderham and Breitenstein.

FIRST GAME.

AT CHATTANOOGA—
MEMPHIS .....0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 5 10 0
CHATTANOOGA .....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 - 4 7 2
Harrell, Parsons and Snell; Sommers and Street. Umpires, Stockdale and Fifield.

SECOND GAME.

MEMPHIS .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 1 4
CHATTANOOGA .....0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 X - 4 5 1
Kroh and Seabaugh; Covaleskie and Street. Umpires, Stockdale and Fifield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT NEW YORK—
PHILADELPHIA .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 8 0
NEW YORK .....0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 X - 5 11 0
Chalmers, Mayer and Dooin; Tesrau and Meyers. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT CHICAGO—
CINCINNATI .....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 - 4 9 2
ST LOUIS .....2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 X - 6 8 1
Benton, Harter and Clarke; Steele and McLean. Umpires, Rigler and Byron

AFTERNO ON GAME.

AT BOSTON—
BROOKLYN .....2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 - 6 12 5
BOSTON .....0 1 0 0 5 0 0 1 X - 7 7 5
Curtis and Erwin; Rudolph and Whaling. Brennan and Eason.

Chicago-Pittsburg, no game; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT ROCHESTER—
MONTREAL—
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3 9 1
ROCHESTER—
1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -4 12 0
Mattern and Madden; Hughes and Jacklitsch. Umpires, Hayes and Nallin.

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT BUFFALO—
TORONTO—
0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 2 - 7 7 1
BUFFALO—
0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 - 4 8 4
Hearne and Graham; Mains, Fullenwider, Holmes and Gowdy. Umpires, Carpenter and Bierhalter.

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT PROVIDENCE—
BALTIMORE—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 5 3
PROVIDENCE—
0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 X - 5 8 1
Danforth and Egan; Bailey and Kocher. Umpires, Kelley and Mullins.

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT JERSEY CITY—
NEWARK—
0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -4 9 2
JERSEY CITY—
0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 X -6 10 1
Shack and Higgins; Davis and Blair. Umpires, Quigley and Finneran.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Score: R. H. E.
Petersburg .....100 220 000—5 15 1
Richmond .....002 001 03x—6 13 3
Hedgpeth, Vance and Laughlin; Burleson, Smallwood and Lusky. Umpire, Colgate.

Score: R. H. E.

FIRST GAME.

Norfolk .....000 001 020—3 6 1
Portsmouth .....001 000 001—2 5 4
Saxe and Kunke; Herbert and Garvin. Umpire, Clark.

FIRST GAME.

Score: R. H. E.
Newport News .....000 000 000—0 4 3
Roanoke .....000 003 01x—4 5 1
Kull and Powell; Efird and Lafitte. Umpire, Norcum.
Petersburg Richmond, no game; rain.

Score: R. H. E.
Norfolk .....100 200 00—3 7 0
Portsmouth .....015 010 01—8 9 2
Weeder and McCrary; Sheen and Kunkle. Umpire, Clark.

SECOND GAME.

Score: R. H. E.
Newport News .....100 000 040—5 13 8
Roanoke .....023 502 10x—13 13 2
Vernuelle and Powell; Brown and Stewart. Umpire, Norcum.

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And all ailments of the skin, such as tetter, ringworm, ground itch and erysipelas are instantly relieved and permanently cured to stay cured by
TETTERINE
Don't suffer when you can relieve yourself so easily. Read what Mrs. A. B. King, St. Louis, says:
Have been treated by specialist for eczema without success. After using Tetterine a few weeks I am at last cured.
50c at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT PHILADELPHIA—
NEW YORK .....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 - 4 7 2
PHILADELPHIA .....2 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 X - 7 11 1
Fisher and Sweeney and Gossett; Houck, Schultz, Bender and Lapp. Umpires, Evans and Hart.

AFTERNO ON GAME.

AT WASHINGTON—
BOSTON .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 8 0
WASHINGTON .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 1
Collins and Carrigan; Johnson and Ainsmith and Williams. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan.

AFTERNO ON GAME.

AT CLEVELAND—
ST. LOUIS .....101 000 020 0 - 4 7 2
CLEVELAND .....000 100 210 1 - 5 11 2
Walman and Alexander; Mitchell, Blanding, Gregg and O'Neill and Carwisch. Umpires, Dineen and Fergusonn.

AFTERNOON GAME.

AT ST. LOUIS—
DETROIT .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 4 2
CHICAGO .....1 2 2 0 2 0 2 0 X - 9 10 0
Dauss, Klawitter, House, Clauss, Za mlock and McKee; Cicotte and Schalk. Umpires, Connolly and Hildebrand.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AT ALBANY—
CHARLESTON—
0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 4 1
ALBANY—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 X - 4 8 2
Taylor and White; Bremmerhoof and Wells. Umpire, Moran.

AT SAVANNAH—
JACKSONVILLE—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 2 3
SAVANNAH—
0 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 X -7 11 3
Wilder and Smith; Armstrong and Geibel. Umpires, Pender and Glatts.

AT COLUMBUS—
MACON—
1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 4 7 5
COLUMBUS—
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 0
Ward and Krebs; Voss and Reynolds. Umpire, Barr.

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 24-N, Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

BASEBALL TO-DAY

Montgomery vs. Atlanta
Ponce DeLeon Park 3:45 o'Clock

MOTOR RACES
Grand opening June 6. Ten races. Start 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Grandstand 25c extra.
Old Circus Grounds

ATLANTA 3 MATS. Monday Wed'sday Saturday 25c
All This Week Miss Billy Long Co.
ST. ELMO
By Request
Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

FORSYTH Matinee To-day 2:30 To-Night 8:30
THE IRISH QUEEN MAGGIE CLINE
The Great Howard-Madden & Fitzpatrick Caesar Nesi
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN SHAW

CARPENTER BEATS SHANKS.

BURLINGTON, WIS., May 30.—Ned Carpenter, of Burlington, defeated Bill Shanks, of Chicago, in a ten-round go here last night. Jules Hoffmann, of Burlington, had a shade on Mike Graham, of Manistee, Mich.

BROU'S
INJECTION—A PERMANENT CURE
of the most obstinate cases guaranteed in from 3 to 6 days; no other treatment required.
Sold by all druggists.

Go To The Original $15 Tailors
—the only store in town where you can get
Real $25 Suits
Made to Order
$15
The old reliable "Scotch" Woolen Mills. Our imitators will do their best to confuse you. To protect yourself, remember this name and address.
Scotch WOOLEN MILLS
107 Peachtree
MAIL ORDERS—Write for Samples and self-measu... It is free.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
Asheville .....000 001 050—5 11 4
Winston-Salem .....112 021 01x—8 10 3
Betsill and Millinan; Lee and Smith. Umpire, McBride.

Score: R. H. E.
Greensboro 000 010 000 1 4 3
Charlotte .....003 000 12x—6 12 1
Ledbetter, Fesperman and Coveney; High and Malcolmson. Umpire, Miller.

Score: R. H. E.
Durham .....010 120 000—4 8 3
Raleigh .....340 000 11x—9 12 0
Bussey and Lowe; Butts and Lidgate. Umpire, Henderson.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
Waycross .....000 020 000—2 5 4
Valdosta .....010 020 90x—12 12 0
Stiles and Smith; Sellars and Pierre. Umpire, Carroll.

Score: R. H. E.
Brunswick .....020 000 001—3 3 3
Americus .....000 004 000—4 10 3
Hawkins and Seaford; Werner and Manchester. Umpire, Bennett.

Score: R. H. E.
Thomasville .....000 001 100—2 8 4
Cordele .....511 020 00x—9 17 6
Myers and Dudley; Wilder and Eubanks. Umpire, McLaughlin.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland .....000 000 010—1 3 0
Chicago .....100 000 01x—2 4 1
Willcox and Kleinow; Olmstead and McDonough. Umpires, Lippert and Nippert.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg .....000 000 060—0 5 3
St. Louis .....200 010 00x—3 8 0
Phillippe and Lucia; Mullen and Greenn. Umpires, Franklin and Willet.

Score: R. H. E.
Indianapolis .....420 044 040—18 22 1
Covington .....003 120 010— 7 13 4
Henry and Massing; Sanford and Ragsdale. Umpires, Conklin and Fyfe.
Second game. Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland .....000 010 010 01—3 10 1
Chicago .....000 011 000 02—4 11 2
Bartley and Cooper; McGuire and McDonough.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Score: R. H. E.
Pensacola .....110 021 460—15 13 1
Columbus .....000 000 000— 0 4 6
Gudger and Hauser; Cooper and Utter. Umpire, Riggs.

Score: R. H. E.
Jackson .....000 001 000—1 7 2
Meridian .....030 000 01x—4 10 0
Brenner and Robertson; Furchner and Guittrez. Umpire, Williams.

Score: R. H. E.
Clarksdale .....000 000 030—3 7 1
Selma .....100 021 00x— 4 8 3
Merritt and Brown; Luhrson and Mueller. Umpire, Thompson.

Mrs. McCarty Tells of Life With Champion

GLENNWOOD, MINN., May 30.—Mrs. Luther McCarty, wife of the man killed in the ring in Calgary, today told of her life with him.

"Luther was only 16 years old when we married and I was 19," she said. "You see, it was a rather childish match. We never got along well, and he quickly developed a roving disposition. We drifted along, though he left me in Minnesota and did not return. He sent me money from time to time, and lately, as he seemed to be getting along so well, he was willing to do better.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE

Score: R. H. E.
Newnan .....000 030 000—3 7 6
Anniston .....000 020 002—4 7 3
Collins and Chase; White and Sheppard.

Score: R. H. E.
Opelika .....555 202 100—20 20 0
LaGrance .....240 002 030—11 11 4
Head, Clark and Donaldson; Laclare Hawkins and Allen.

1000%
is the all season record for
Ko-Nut
At the Ball Park
Never misses a game or loses a friend
The drink that's as necessary at the ball game as the players.
Wholesome
Refreshing
Delicious
5c It's in thoroughly sterilized bottles 5c
Made by the Red Rock Company, Atlanta

...septic Pow... cleansing, cooling... be used as a dou... safety. It has ... box, postpaid. J. ... Company, 702 Austell ... 4-25-33

...ATTERS HAVE ... TO 20 E. HUN... REET. OLD ... DE NEW.
4-23-42

...NY CONTEST LEADERS ...ASS THE 50,000 MARK; LISTS CLOSE SATURDAY

Fifty thousand votes is becoming a very ordinary mark for the leading entrants in The Georgian and American pony contest. Many have passed this figure, and others are crowding it closely.

George Rosser, in District 1, has passed it, with 56,330; Miss Robert Harbour, in District 2, is way beyond, with 62,905; and Willets Matthews, in District 3, is crowding the half century of thousands with his 46,845 votes.

Miss Fannie Mae Cook, in District 4, has more votes than any other contestant. She has a recorded total of 82,790, while her closest rival, Miss Florence Greenoe, has 49,470.

Passes Sensational Starter.

Richard Rainey, in District 5, has passed Frank Ison, Jr., who made such a spectacular start. Richard Rainey has 42,795 votes as against Frank Ison's 40,380.

Two of the city carriers and agents have gone above 50,000. Mose Brodkin has 53,080 and Ross Greer has 52,090.

Saturday, midnight, closes the list of entrants. There is a prospect of the number going above 400, for already there are 394 in the race—enough to make it exciting, certainly.

Names and standings of contestants follow:

I nominate, as a candidate in **The Hearst's Sunday American** and **Atlanta Georgian** Pony Outfit Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

Only One Nomination Blank Can be Voted for Any Contestant.

District Number One.

George Rossen	56330
Josephine Simril	28620
Vera Nellie Brantley	21690
Jacob Patterson	17030
Miss Margaret Lewis	14410
Jas. O. Godard	9570
Hugh B. Luttell	8830
Hillman McCalla	7650
Janet Oxenham	6855
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	6475
Willie Ivey Wiggins	6215
Miss Frankie J. Smith	5665
Andrew May	5595
Miss Louise Thompson	4125
Mollie Lee Kendall	3195
Miss Mildred Stewart	2220
Nellie Martin	2190
Dorothy Stiff	2030
Miss Estelle Sullivan	1860
Pauline Trull	1650
Glenn Moon	1545
James Grubbs	1500
Phillip S. Reid	1405
Thomas M. Price	1385
Wm. Eisle	1145
Lottie Mae Dedman	1130
Eugene Morgan	1100
Wyman Conard	1000
Yoland Gwin	1000
Harold Holsonback	1000
T. L. Hoshall, Jr.	1000
Roy Mauldin	1000
Albert Smith	1000
Miss Louise McCrary	1000
Miss Sudie King	1000
Miss Gwynell Phillips	1000
Miss Mary E. Peacock	1000
Robert A. Harden	1000
Miss Edith Clower	1000
Miss Ruth Grogan	1000
H. E. Watkins, Jr.	1000
Miss Annie Phillips	1000
Miss Christa Powers	1000
Oliff Moody	1000
William Ernest	1000
Arthur Pepin	1000
Lillian Smith	1000
Chas. Johnson	1000
Frank Price, Jr.	1000
Louise McAllister	1000
Sidney Clark	1000
Donovan Owens	1000
Morgan Glover	1000
Chas. Whitner, Jr.	1000
Jack Shinholser	1000

District Number Two.

Miss Robert Harbour	62905
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	31010
J. W. Collins, Jr.	14220
Miss Marjorie McLeod	10875
Miss Lottie McNair	8300
Eumund Hurt	8175
Miss Idele Shaw	7365
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	5915
Elsie Gosnell	5880
J. P. Tucker	3980
Miss Edith Gray	3945
Miss Nellie Reynolds	3585
J. Edgar Sheridan	3585
[illegible] Warwick	3520
Miss [illegible] Clark	2900
Wm. [illegible] Rue Church	2435
Clint [illegible]lborn	1850
Miss [illegible] Hutchinson	1740
Edgar [illegible]inia Walton	1650
Chas. [illegible] Keetzer	1595
Robert [illegible] Kellogg, Jr.	1380
Max Cleft[illegible]wood	1300
Maurice McGairy	1245
Martin Comerford	1010
[illegible] Crawley	1000
[illegible]lie Harden	1000
[illegible]kley Ray	1000
Miss Lucy Withers	1000
Miss Elizabeth Downing	1000
Robert R. Andrews	1000
Miss Catherine Fussell	1000
Nick Caroll	1000
Sarah Paxton	1000
W. Samet	1000
Ed Ferguson	1000
Pierce Smith	1000

District Number Three.

Willetts Matthews	46845
Charles L. Stevens	26960
Mildred Brickman	25815
J. P. Goets, Jr.	13880
Miss Mary Wells	5070
Miss Mabel Bracewell	3408
Miss Alma Coleman	2335
Miss Evelyn Oxford	1800
Anne S. Slatton	1585
Ernest E. Hamorick	1250
Willie Reynolds	1000
Harry Brown	1000
Joe R. Smith	1000
Howard Grove	1000
Claudia Cochran	1000
Annie Meator	1000
Marion Wells	1000

District Number Four.

Fannie Mae Cook	82790
Florence Greenoe	49470
Nathaniel Kay	31220
Oscar Eugene Cook	23210
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	17500
J. Walling Davis	8045
Miss Wilhelmina Tucker	7915
Miss Ida Bloomberg	6390
Ida G. Fox	5965
Nell Reynolds	5450
Lillian Maurenberg	4185
[illegible] Annie Grah[illegible]	4069
[illegible]e Slatten	3795
[illegible] W. Brow[illegible]	3740
[illegible]ta [illegible]	3695
[illegible]	3650
[illegible]	3125
[illegible]	2800
[illegible]	2465
[illegible]	2460
[illegible]	2335
[illegible]	2175
[illegible]	1870
[illegible]	1840
[illegible]	1645
[illegible]	1625
[illegible]	1615
[illegible]	1595

Raymond Smith	1460
Vivian Broom	1450
John Thrasher	1425
Paul Theodown	1420
Roy Young	1400
Estelle Honer	1380
David F. Nowell	1295
William Henderson	1290
Louise Simpson	1290
Mose Gold	1250
Miss Rosemund Humphries	1035
Miss Susie Black	1230
James Eden	1000
Miss L. E. Abbott	1000
Miss Lovie C. Dean	1000
Miss Alice Feldman	1000
Frank Henley	1000
Miss Annie Mae Hilsman	1000
Milton Holcombe	1000
Lynn A. Hubbard	1000
Harry Stone	1000
Miss Sarah Whitaker	1000
Miss Margaret White	1000
Charles Stone	1000
R. H. Brown	1000
Hugh Terrell	1000
Miss Carlotta Burns	1000
Lowell Battle	1000
Miss Lillian L. Brown	1000
Miss Marion Overstreet	1000
Jack Ellman	1000
Eugene Bayliss	1000
Sam K. Nece	1000
Esther Hutchins	1000
Valentine Jenkins	1000

District Number Five.

Richard Rainey	42795
Frank Ison, Jr.	40380
Emery Ward	8675
Harndon Thomas	8525
Miss Louise Chewning	7490
Miss Lucile Berry	4475
Dick Denton	3800
Miss Margaret Le Feure	3520
Roy Coleman	2550
Miss Anna Graham	2255
John Baker Long	2070
Miss Mary Holloway	2065
Jno. B. Long	1970
Wm. Hood	1150
Miss Texia Mae Butler	1000
Albert Leake	1000
Merriot Brown Reid	1000
Miss Frances Summers	1000

District Number Six.

William Turner	27900
Miss Bever[illegible]y Swanton	19435
Edward DeLoach	15665
Miss Susanne Springer	8850
Miss Virginia Jackson	6270
Edgar Wilson	4675
John Lovett	4320
George Nelson Baker	3785
Grady Harris	2340
E. F. Marquett	1900
Gay Reynolds	1880
Miss Ora P. Dozier	1790
Miss Margaret Thornton	1780
Francis Summers	1330
Charlie Hood	1305
Miss Grace Davis	1000
Gregory J. Eaton	1000
Angie C. Newton	1000
Benjamin F. Saffets	1000

District Number Seven.

A. Morrison	13210
James Allen	5425
George H. Melton	4635
Clyde Mitchell	2715
Chas. R. Walker, Jr.	2640
Henry Hull	2405
Phillip Gilstein	1770
Lawrence McGinnis	1170
Joe DuPre	1115
Claude Higgins	1000
Willie Mae Dempsey	1000
Joy Carroway	1000
Miss Alma Hudson	1000
Fannie Bettis	1000

City Carriers and Newsboys.

Mose Brodkin	53080
Ross Greer	52090
Raymond Wilkinson	34085
O. B. Bigger	30795
John Trimble	25700
Harold Hamby	24955
Irvin Willingham	15270
J. E. Moore	14765
Roy Cook	14205
Powell Pendley	11750
Harold Turner	11335
Sidney Ney	8820
Sterling Jordan	6910
Norman Gooch	6825
Olin Neal Bass	6810
Everett J. Cain	5675
St. Bernard Veitch	4085
Royal Barbour	3345
Bonnell Bloodworth	2610
Grady Cook	2280
L. M. Harrison	1560
Frank Garwood	1545
R. S. McConnell	1220
Johnnie Evans	1000

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

John Martin, Jr., Columbus, Ga.	18695
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	9115
Patrick Jones, Macon	6285
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	9075
M. E. Dasch, Stone Mountain, Ga.	4755
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta.	6570
Leon B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga.	3195
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	3130
Jas. S. Plunkett, Carey Sta., Ga.	2915
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	6010
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	4995
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	2710
Smith Fallaw, Opelika, Ala.	2380
Aubrey Hopkins, Anderson, S.C.	2085
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	1455
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	1360
Jos. Milam, Cartersville, Ga.	1370
H. Esserman, Rome, Ga.	1345
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	1340
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	1015
Chas. B. Havey, Lithonia, Ga.	1000
L. Bennett, Brunswick, Ga.	1000
Herman Cerlies, LaGrange, Ga.	1000

WAR IN BALKANS OFFICIALLY ENDS

Preliminary Treaty, Forced by the Powers, Signed in London by Turkey and Allies.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, May 30.—After seven months of hostilities between the states of the Balkan League and Turkey, during which the Ottoman Empire was shorn of 60,000 square miles of territory in Europe, the Balkan war officially came to an end to-day with the signing of a preliminary treaty of peace at St. James Palace.

The treaty was prepared by Sir Edward Grey, English Foreign Minister, at the insistence of the powers. For a time some of the Balkan governments balked at signing it, but pressure was brought to bear and they had to get into line.

Only the biggest issues involved are included in the treaty, the details being left to future negotiations. Most of the side issues involving territory will be settled by the ambassadorial high court of arbitration, while an international commission will decide the amount of war indemnity the Balkan states and Greece shall have.

The Sunday American goes everywhere all over the South. If you have anything to sell The Sunday American is "The Market Place of the South." The Sunday American is the best advertising medium.

R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	1000
Hugh Parrish, Adel, Ga.	1000
Paul Swint, Gibson, Ga.	1000
X. N. David, Cedartown, Ga.	1000
Rupert Mobley, Covington, Ga.	1000

Georgia School Boys and Girls.

Andrew B. Tribble, Lithonia	20880
M. Means, Meansville	16215
Lee Bowden, Athens	14215
Virginia McCowen, Marietta	
Chas. E. Keely, Cartersville Car Line	13105 12580
Ben Steinberg, Cartersville	11015
C. E. Crawford, Chipley	10125
Ennie Spinks, Chipley	9805
Lois Casey, Chattahoochee	9245
Gertrude Moseley, Menlo	9225
Clifford Henry, Carrollton	8435
Blake Nichols, R. F. D., Atlanta	7755
Mary Allen, Macon	6460
John Logan, Gainesville	6005
Belle Ragsdale, Lithonia	5190
Anna Johnson, Summerville	4605
Will Chapman, Whigham	4590
Mary Caldwell, Chipley	4340
Esther Boorstein, Covington	4020
Margaret Danner, Doraville	3820
Terry Strozier, Greenville	3610
Belle Stowe, Toccoa	3305
Clay Burruss, Carnesville	3265
Berry, Clein, Columbus	3150
Rives Cary, Barnesville	2765
Reginald Houser, Macon	2665
Maxwell Aubrey, Bolton	2645
Betta Davis, Fayetteville	2340
Wm. Reid, Columbus	2325
Warner Webb, Griffin	2285
Elmer Towns, Social Circle	2250
Patrick Jones, Macon	2125
Reginald Houser, Macon, Ga.	2065
W. L. Mattox, Newnan	2000
Alfred Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	2000
B. C. Elder, Blakely	1970
Jimmy Logan Grantville	1950
Cary Brezel, Rome	1985
Carl Bragg, Woodcliff	1665
Emory Steele, Commerce	1650
W. A. Hollis, Columbus	1595
W. Harrell, Jr., Quitman	1500
Paul Jossey, Forsyth	1500
Horace McConnell, R. F. D. Atl	1405
Sarah F. Spier, Monroe	1430
Helen Mitchell, Richwood	1380
J. L. Brewer, Egan	1330
Horace McConnell R. F. D., Atlanta	1405
Ruth Aiken, Forrest Park	1290
E. A. Heckie, Cornelia	1255
Wm. Tallaferro, Mansfield	1240
Jessie Collier, Barnesville	1235
Virginia Young, Roswell, Ga.	1175
Gertrude Marshall, Savannah	1150
Bennett Jeffers, Douglasville	1135
Sallie Evans, Douglasville	1110
D. S. Morton, Raymond	1105
Ernest Turney, Chipley	1085
Sidney Newsom, Union Point	1080
H. C. Ogilvie, Savannah	1080
Chas. Harlan, R. F. D. Atlanta	1180
J. P. Craven, Baxley	1075
Clyde Stephens, Barnesville	1075
J. C. Smith, Oxford	1060
Robt. Mobley, Jr., Quitman	1055
Miriam Stansell, Gainesville	1055
Robert Davis, Columbus	1050
H. E. White, Flovilla	1040
Ernest Baker, Washington	1040
Erva Blackstock, Hogansville	1030
E. Scarborough, Macon	1025
Etheridge Bradley, Smyrna	1015
Chas. Clark, Loganville	1010
Eleanor Lindsay, Tucker	1010
Jessie Tabor, Loganville	1005
Mattie L. Johns, Loganville	1005
Brannon Sharp, Commerce	1000
G. W. Davis, Bremen	1000
Cecil McGahee, Lithonia	1000
Sarah Carter, Savannah	1000
Dan Patrick, Conyers	1000
H. H. Redwine, Fayetteville	1000
Felix Reid, Union City	1000
Ralph Little, Commerce	1000
Morris McClure, Jackson	1000
C. V. Turner, Jr., Quitman	1000
G. W. Posey, Jr., Juniper	1000
Lily Wilkes, R. F. D. Atlanta	1000
J. H. Hewlett, Conyers	1000
Rudolph Campbell, Fairburn	1000
A. E. Gilmore, Jr., Tennille	1000
Richard Johnson, Tennille	1000
J. P. Tucker, Jr., R. F. D. Atl.	1000
Edna Jennings, Newnan	1000
Thos. Lamar, Waycross	1000
Evelyn Davis, Baconton	1000
W. B. Dismukes, Mystic	1000
Susie Glenn, Social Circle	1000
E. V. Turner, Jr., Athens	1000
Elsie Cummings, Savannah	1000
Grady W. Griffith, Athens	1000
Amy Davis, Bremen	1000
Joe Tink, Gainesville	1000
Bennett Willis Norman, Norman Park	1000

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

Fain E. Webb, Jr.	35905
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	20535
Robert Hyatt Brown	15225
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	7925
Miss Dorothy Davis	6720
Rodney Stephens	6410
J. T. Sewell	5055
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	3110
Henry Hicks	2910
Janette Gerelde, Pensacola, Fla.	2700
Ralph Turner	1350
Miss Lydia Bemley	1125
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	1045
Miss Annie McCarrell	1030
Novel Wheeler	1015
Pauline Trull	1000
J. T. Webb, Jr.	1000
Lindsay W. Graves	1000
George Andrews	1000
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1000

MILL TAKINGS FOR WEEK BULLISH; 209,000 BALES

The visible supply of American cotton during the past week shows a decrease of 143,707 bales, as compared with a decrease of 138,215 bales for the corresponding week last year, against a decrease of 124,362 bales for the same week the year before. Other kinds during the week show a decrease of 14,000 bales, against a decrease of 25,000 bales for the same week last year, as compared with a decrease of 8,000 bales for the corresponding week the year before.

The total visible supply of American cotton for the week shows a decrease of 2,653,685 bales, against a decrease of 164,215 bales during the same period last year and a decrease of 132,362 bales for the same week in 1911.

World's visible supply:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
American	2,652,685	3,025,774	1,810,217
Other kinds	1,544,000	1,143,000	1,175,000
Total, all k'ds	4,197,685	4,168,774	2,985,217

World's spinners' takings:

	1913	1912	1911
For week	209,000	189,000	145,000
Since Sep. 1	11,924,000	13,142,000	10,428,000

Movement into sight for week:

	1913	1912	1911
Overl'd w'k	7,878	16,769	2,375
Since Sep. 1	921,488	1,202,097	897,918
In sight w'k	65,386	65,064	45,586
Since Sep. 1	13,225,578	15,394,384	11,491,129
So. consum.	20,000	27,000	27,000

Weekly interior movement:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Receipts	19,712	26,123	12,421
Shipments	50,031	42,776	30,958
Stocks	301,143	222,385	178,854

Weekly exports:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
For week	115,943	49,554	.....
Since Sept. 1	8,079,050	10,970,839	.....

THE WEATHER.

Condition.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—There will be showers to-night or Saturday over the northern districts east of the Mississippi River except in New England, while in the South the weather will be fair.

There will be no temperature changes of consequence.

General Forecast.

Following is the general forecast until 7 p. m. Saturday:

Georgia—Fair to-night and Saturday.

Virginia—Showers to-night or Saturday.

North Carolina—Showers late to-night or on Saturday.

South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and East Texas—Fair to-night and Saturday.

Tennessee—Generally fair to-night and Saturday.

West Texas—Fair except showers in the Panhandle to-night or Saturday.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Hogs—Receipts 9,000. Market 5c and 10c higher. Mixed and butchers $8.40@8.75, good heavy $8.20@8.70, rough heavy $8.20@8.35, light $8.45@8.75, pigs $6.60@8.35, bulk $8.60@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 800. Market strong. Beeves $7.00@8.90, cows and heifers $3.60@7.80, stockers and feeders $5.75@8.00, Texans $6.65@7.50, calves $7.75@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000. Market steady. Native and Western $5.10@7.55, lambs $5.65@7.50.

Fusion Clan Loses Suit in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 30.—The fusion in Tennessee politics today suffered a severe blow when Chancellor John Allison decided that the newly elected State Election Commissioners were entitled to assume their offices. Their right to hold office was questioned by the fusionists because they were elected by the "regular" faction, after a legislative quorum had been broken by a fusion hegira to Kentucky.

If the Supreme Court upholds this decision, the "regulars" will be in control of the State election machinery.

Mur[illegible]ee Commissioners Named.

CO[illegible]CUS.—J. C. Alexander has bee[illegible] a member of the Board of [illegible] Commissioners of Muscog[illegible]erm of three years, to su[illegible]in B. H. Hardaway.

COTTON GOSSIP

The market was an evening-up affair yesterday afternoon. The ring sold during the early session, led by prominent operators. The selling was based on favorable weather and crops news; also the high condition report issued by Miss Giles. Traders were inclined to the belief that the government report to be issued Monday will show a higher condition than looked for, but there was nervousness around the close and short covering followed. Outside business was light and trading confined almost entirely to local operations. Liverpool was thought to have sold July in New York and there was considerable liquidation in that option, which was the weak feature.

Should the government show a condition as high as Miss Giles' estimate, the market will liquidate heavily. Miss Giles in her past years of estimating the crop condition and the acreage always has approximated the area planted and condition close to the government figures. She places the condition as of May 24 at 84.6 and gave acreage an increase of 3.7 per cent. She approximates the area planted and to be planted as 35,709,400 acres, compared with her estimate in 1912, 34,424,000 acres picked.

* * *

The weather map has been of such favorable character that the cotton markets have been flooded with brilliant advices from all quarters of the belt. Reports coming in indicate a very satisfactory stand. Seeds that were late in germinating have come on nicely. The market closed Thursday with prices on an even keel to meet the June report.

* * *

Birmingham wires: "Weather conditions throughout this entire section, which applies to parts of Georgia and Mississippi, are as good as any one could desire, and merchants and farmers say the cotton crop is progressing nicely and will soon be chopped out the first time and plowing begun. There are complaints now of poor stands. Conditions generally are as good as they have ever been at this season of the year."

Talladega, Ala., wires: "A banker of this city, who covered the four counties of Talladega, Clay, Randolph and Tallapoosa three weeks ago and found much cotton not up and farmers pessimistic, has just returned from a buggy trip covering the same territory and reports all cotton up and 95 per cent chopped out with fields perfectly cultivated."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "There are more bears than bulls and the bears have more to talk about. Consequently, bearish gossip is heard on all sides. The weather is excellent. There is a fresh threat of war in Europe. At home and abroad capital is timid. Call money is not scarce, but time money is hard to get. Railroad investors in America are worried. Enterprise generally is affected by the spirit of uneasiness. Under the circumstances outside speculators in cotton are attracted by the bearish belief there is money to be made on the short side.

"The bullish position is handicapped by all this talk. Nevertheless there are many thinking professionals who see much danger on the short side of cotton at present levels. These people say that current levels have been brought about by a preponderance of bearish gossip; at under normal conditions the relationship of aggregated bears to aggregated supply would warrant higher values than those now ruling; that depression can not continue indefinitely, and that with consumption free to expand any crop prospects pointing to less than 15,000,000 bales of American would seem too small."

MARKETS CLOSED; DECORATION DAY

Liverpool and New Orleans Remain Open, With a Narrow Range Throughout Day.

AMERICAN EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED FRIDAY

On account of Decoration Day all American exchanges, with the exception of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, were closed Friday. Saturday all exchanges will take an extra holiday, except the Chicago Board of Trade. Monday all exchanges will reopen.

The Liverpool Cotton Exchange remains open during the holidays.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Liverpool is disappointing with old crops about 4 points lower and new crops 2 points lower than due; spots unchanged; sales, 10,000 bales. London advices express serious concern over the Balkan situation, and with this menace continuing in Europe no trade revival is likely. France is engaged in Morocco, Italy in Tripoli and the other continental powers have to keep practically on a war footing in distrust of each other.

Generally fair and warm weather ruled overnight in the belt and is indicated for to-day, followed by increasing cloudiness and showery weather over Sunday in the northwestern quarter of the belt. The rainy spell is likely to work into the Southern and Central States by Monday.

Our market ruled quiet and steady within a narrow range. Interests seem arranged to receive the bureau condition report Monday at 11 o'clock, our time. The general expectation is between 82 and 84, comparing with 78.9 last year. Owing to delays by the dry spell in the Atlantics—which condition has since been overcome—the bureau condition is expected lower than in 1911, when it was 87.8, although it is generally believed that crop prospects to-day are fully as good as in that year. The report is not expected to have much direct effect because of technical conditions and the fear that professional operators may take a bull position on the market against shorts if offered a good opportunity by a break.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday.	1912.
New Orleans	2,400@3,400	150
Galveston	1,000@2,000	1,859

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close	Prev. Close
J'e	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.86-88	11.86-88
Jly	11.93	11.93	11.90	11.93	11.92-93	11.91-92
A'g	11.53	11.53	11.51	11.51	11.51-52	11.53-54
Spt	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.32-34	11.29-31
O'r	11.18	11.19	11.15	11.18	11.18-19	11.15-16
N'v	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.18	11.14-16
D'c	11.16	11.18	11.14	11.17	11.17-18	11.14-15
J'n	11.18	11.18	11.17	11.18	11.20-21	11.17-18
F'b	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.17-19	11.14-16
Mh	11.26	11.26	11.26	11.26	11.26-28	11.25-27

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—This market was due to open unchanged to 2½ points higher, but opened unchanged to 1 point higher. At 12:15 p. m., the market was quiet but steady, with unchanged to 1 point lower prices on near positions and ½ to 1 point higher than the opening. At 2 p. m., the market was dull, with a very narrow range in absence of American cables. Prices were ½ to 3 points net lower than Thursday's close.

Spot cotton quiet at unchanged quotation; middling 6.61d; sales, 10,000 bales, including 9,200 American bales; imports, 15,000 bales.

At the close the market was quiet at a net decline of unchanged to 2 points lower than the final quotations of Thursday, except November-December, which was 1 point higher.

Futures opened quiet.

	Opening. Range.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	6.39 @6.38½	6.38½	6.40
May-June	6.38½@6.38	6.38½	6.39½
June-July	6.34 @6.33½	6.33½	6.35½
July-Aug.	6.33 @6.32½	6.32½	6.24½
Aug.-Sept.	6.23½@6.22½	6.22½	6.24½
Sept.-Oct.	6.12 @6.11	6.11½	6.12
Oct.-Nov.	6.05½	6.05½	6.05½
Nov.-Dec.	6.02	6.02½	6.01½
Dec.-Jan.	6.00 @6.01½	6.01½	6.01½
Jan.-Feb.	6.01 @6.01½	6.01	6.01½
Feb.-Mar.	6.02	6.02	6.02½
Mar.-Apr.	6.04 @6.04½	6.03	6.03½

Closed quiet.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	1,410	1,453
Galveston	1,981	1,320
Mobile	101	45
Savannah	2,141	840
Charleston	99	38
Wilmington	.....	30
Norfolk	548	329
Baltimore	1,263	2,034
Boston	7	106
Brunswick	1,254	43
Various	.....	325
Total	8,884	6,563

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	501	303
Augusta	65	226
Memphis	398	98
St. Louis	274	497
Cincinnati	.....	631
Little Rock	.....	82
Total	1,438	1,726

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Quotations based on actual purchases during the current week:

Choice to good steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 5.75@6.25; good steers, 800 to 1,000, 5.50@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850, 5.00@5.50; medium to good cows, 700 to [illegible], 4.00@5.00; good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, 4.50@5.50; medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, 4.25@4.75; good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, 4.75@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy type selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, 4.00@5.25; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, 4.00@4.50; mixed common, 600 to 800, 3.25@4.00; good butcher bulls, 3.50@4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, 8.60@8.75; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, 8.25@8.50; good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, 8.00@8.25; light pigs, 80 to 100, 7.50@7.75; heavy rough hogs, 200 to 250, 7.50@8.50.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; mash and peanut-fattened hogs, 1c to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts light; market about steady. Fleshy steers and good butcher cows in active demand. Receipts this week have been very irregular and mixed and not enough butcher cows to supply the demand. Both medium steers and cows have been in better supply and have in most cases met with ready sale for reason of the scarcity in the better class. Prices have varied from ¼c lower on common kinds to a possible ¼c higher on this week's tops, which were hardly good enough to be considered an average crop. Commission men are expecting light receipts for the incoming week to a steady market.

Several bunches of Tennessee sheep and lambs were received this week and brought good prices, the quality of lambs being very good.

Hog receipts normal; market strong and active.

ATLANTA MARKETS

EGGS—Fresh country, candled, 17@18c.

BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 17½@22½c.

UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on, per pound: Hens, 16@17c; fries, 22½@25c; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 40@50c; roosters, 30@35c; broilers, 35c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17c.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, $5.50@6.00; grapefruit, $2.55@4.00; cauliflower, 10@12½c lb.; bananas, 3c lb.; cabbage, $1.50@1.75 per crate; peanuts, per pound, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c, choice 5½@6c; lettuce, fancy, 42.00@2.50; beets, $1.75@2.00 in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, $2.25@2.50. Eggplants (scarce), $2.00@2.50 per crate; peppers, $2.00@2.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, $3.00@3.50; pineapples, $2.50@2.75 per crate; onions, $1.75 per bag (containing three pecks); sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 80@85c; strawberries, 8@10c per quart; fancy Florida celery, $5.00 per crate; okra, fancy six-basket crates, $3.00@3.50.

FISH.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, $11.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR—Postell's Elegant, $7.75; Omega, $7.50; Carter's Best, $7.75; Quality (finest patent), $6.50; Gloria (self-rising), $6.25; Results (self-rising), $6; Swans Down (fancy patent), $6.00; Victory (the very best patent), $6.50; Monogram, $6.00; Queen of the South (finest patent), $6.60; Golden Grain, $5.60; Faultless (finest), $6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), $5.75; Paragon (highest patent), $5.75; Sunrise (half patent), $5.00; White Cloud (highest patent), $5.25; White Daisy (highest patent), $5.25; White Lily (high patent), $5.25; Diadem (fancy high patent), $5.75; Water Lily (patent), $5.15; Sunbeam, $5; Southern Star (patent), $5; Ocean Spray (patent), $5; Tulip (straight), $4.15; King Cotton (half patent), $4.85; low-grade 98-lb. sacks, $4.00.

SUGAR—Per pound: Standard granulated 5c, New York refined 4½c, plantation 4.85c.

COFFEE—Roasted (Arbuckle) $24.50, AAAA $14.50 in bulk, in bags and barrels $21, green 20c.

RICE—Head 4½@5½c, fancy head 5¾@6¼c, according to grade

LAMAR DELIVERS TALK TO LAWYERS

Two Hundred Members of Georgia Bar Association Hear Supreme Court Justice.

Justice Joseph Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, delivered a masterful address on "The History of the Organization of the Supreme Court" before the Georgia Bar Association at Warm Springs Thursday night. More than 200 lawyers from all parts of the State were present.

Justice Lamar emphasized the early history of the Georgia law and its development and influence on existing laws in this State; touched upon the recent discovery in London of a number of hitherto unpublished records which showed the litigation between Georgia and South Carolina, and stated he had in his possession a number of unpublished documents showing the beginning of the courts of Georgia.

Hamilton McWhorter, of Athens, Ga., spoke against the recall of judges. A letter was read from Alex Smith urging action regarding the admission of lawyers from other States to practice in Georgia.

Judge Andrew J. Cobb addressed the association Friday morning on "Reverence and Relevancy."

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

Court Wasn't Her Dear, So She's Fined

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Mrs. Katheryne S. King, of this city, was arraigned for attempting to jump on a moving coal wagon while she was attired in a slit skirt of the latest model.

When the Magistrate asked for an explanation, Mrs. King said:

"Why, I did it on a dare, my dear."

"That will do; $5 or five days," said the Court. "No woman but my wife can say 'my dear' to me."

SOULE SPEAKS AT DECATUR TUESDAY

Other Well Known Men Are on Program at Jefferson Davis Anniversary Celebration.

Decatur will have a big rally day June 3, when the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis will be celebrated. In connection with the memorial services DeKalb County farmers will gather to hear Dr. A. M. Soule, of the State University. His address will be on the agricultural possibilities of DeKalb County.

Murphey Candler, chairman of the Railroad Commission, will deliver an address on the life and work of Jefferson Davis. The Clement A. Evans Camp, Confederate Veterans, and the Agnes Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will participate in the services.

Location of the Fifth District Agricultural School will be the subject of an address by Representative R. F. Smith. This is a live question and there is much competition among the several towns in the Fifth. Until the time of the revision of districts the district agricultural school for the Fifth was located in Walton County, but in the revision Walton County was dropped from the Fifth, leaving this district without a school.

The Decatur Chamber of Commerce has worked up the rally day. Several thousand visitors are looked for.

Trustees to Pass On Mercer 'Frats'

MACON, GA., May 30.—The faculty of Mercer University refused to act on the resolution introduced by President S. Y. Jameson, providing for the abolition of the Greek letter fraternities.

The president has referred the whole question to the trustees, who will be in annual session next week.

Galnger Concedes Triff Bill Will Pass

WAINGTON, May 30.—Senator Gallin, of New Hampshire, minority leer of the Senate, to-day virtually imitted that the Underwood bill wpass. He sees but little hope of breing the solid phalanx of Senate Docrats.

Senrs Reed Smoot of Utah, La-Follet of Wisconsin and William Aldenmith of Michigan are inclined to fightpiritedly against Democratic odds, d have indicated that two monthwill be consumed in Republican ament.

Bryn's Queer Claim For President Wilson

WAINGTON, May 30.—Characterizint as "the greatest achievement the Wilson Administration," Secret Bryan Saturday will proclaim Seventeenth Amendment to the Coitution for the direct election of Uni States Senators.

The cords show that it was of Repubin origin, introduced by Mr. Bristof Kansas early in 1909. When passed the Senate, in 1911, Clark Arkansas was the only Democrat tupport it. The Hearst newspapersught for it for years.

Pag Presents His Crlentials to King

Special ble to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONN, May 30.—Walter Hines Page, tnew American Ambassador to thourt of St. James, to-day called in King George at Buckingham Pce and presented his credentials.

Mr. le was accompanied by attaches the Embassy. He previously had id his formal call upon Sir Edwardrey, the Foreign Minister.

Spanh Cabinet Ad Premier Quit

Special dle to The Atlanta Georgian.

MADD, May 30.—The Spanish Cabinetaded by Premier Count Alvardo Domanones, to-day resigned. The Co has been Premier since Novembl4, 1912.

The rnation was due to the hostility ofe Conservative leaders.

SLATON TO LIVE IN GOVERNOR'S HOUSE

Brown Will Move to Marietta June 15 to Make Room for New Executive.

Speculation as to whether Governor-elect Slaton would occupy the Governor's Mansion was ended by the announcement of Governor Brown Friday that he would move from the executive residence June 15 to make way for the new Governor.

"Mr. Slaton has decided to occupy the mansion, and I shall move my family to my Marietta home," said the Governor. "This will allow the caretakers two weeks in which to put the place in condition for Mr. Slaton and his family. While I rather like to live in the Governor's Manasion, still I shall be glad to get back home. You know, we Marietta folks are mighty proud of our little community. Why, my front yard covers four and one-half acres and has 70 or 80 hickory and oak trees on it. The back yard is pretty large, too, the entire place covering about 108 acres."

Governor-elect Slaton's decision to reside in the Governor's Mansion is regarded as a splendid illustration of the democratic qualities of the incoming Governor. The mansion is an old building and has been repaired a number of times. In contrast, Mr. Slaton is the owner of magnificent country and city residences.

FREE, NEXT SUNDAY.

The American Sunday Monthly Magazine, containing the first chapters of Jack London's new story, is GIVEN FREE with every copy of the next Sunday American.

German Warship Refloated.

DANZIG, GERMANY, May 30.—The German dreadnought Konig Albert, which went ashore in the mouth of the Vistula River Monday, blocking the Danzig Harbor for all but small craft, was refloated to-day.

Jack London's new story, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the American Monthly Magazine given free with every copy of next Sunday's American.

FREE WITH THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

The American Monthly Magazine

Faimile Page Beginning the New Great Story

The SCARLET PLAGUE

By Jack London

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HIS LATEST AND GREATEST SHORT NOVEL



"I was Professor of English Literature"

Chapter I

THE way led along upon what had once been the embankment of a railroad. But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild-animal runway. Occasionally, a piece of rusty iron, showing through the forest mould, advertised that the rail and the ties still remained. In one place, a ten-inch tree had grown through at a connection, had lifted the rail clearly into view. The tie had followed the rail, held to it by the spikes, for its bed to be filled with [illegible] so that now the crumbling [illegible] self up at [illegible]

a beard, which should have been raw white, but which owed the weather- and camp-stained his hair, nearly to his waist in a matted tangled mass. About his chest and shoulders hung the eagle, mangy garment of dog-skin. His arms and legs, covered and many, betokened extreme age as well as ditheir sunken and scars and scratches taken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy, who in the way, picking the terness of his miles to the first progress the elder, and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and likewise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy, with a movement of his head, indicated that the old man must step aside from the trail and go down the embankment. The boy followed, going backward, holding the bow taut and ready. There was a crashing among the bushes from the bottom of the embankment told them that the bear had gone. The boy grinned as he [illegible]

"A big un, Granser."

The old man [illegible]

"They get [illegible] a thing, though [illegible]

likewise wore a single garment—a raggedged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through which he had thrust his head. He could not be more than twelve years old. Tucked in one ear was the freshly severed tail of a rabbit. In one hand he carried a [illegible] On his back was a [illegible] sheath hanging [illegible] the battered handle of a knife. He was brown as a berry, and [illegible] catlike tread. In [illegible] burned skin was [illegible] keen and sharp [illegible] to bore [illegible]

Order Your Copy of the Sunday American Now, and Get the Great Magazine Free

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Want Anything? "Want Ads" Will Find you?

The MARKET BASKET For the BUSY HOUSEWIFE

SEWELL'S Money-Saving Specials for Saturday

Buy from first hands and save 20 per cent to 50 per cent on your purchases.

Our tremendous purchasing power as wholesalers enables us to undersell all competitors.

We retail at wholesale prices.

Solid carload Snap Beans, per quart 3 1-2c
Solid carload New Irish Potatoes, per quart 3 1-2c
Solid carload Pineapples, each 7c
Fancy Yellow Squash, per pound 3 1-2c
Large size basket Tomatoes 25c
Quart bottle Grape Juice 29c
24-lb. sack best Flour ..68c
Best Breakfast Bacon, per pound 17 1-2c
Dry Salt Meat, per pound 12 1-2c
No. 3 can Pie Peaches 7 1-2c
Solid carload Poultry and Eggs.

Fresh dressed Hens and Friers dressed fresh on premises.

Sewell Commission Co.

Wholesale and Retail.
113-115 Whitehall St.
Branch store 164 Decatur St.

BUYING TO ADVANTAGE AND ARRANGING MEAL

By ELBERT L. THORNTON.

Market Basket readers are interested in being economical in their purchasing and also the economy of the kitchen. Buying to advantage and arranging the meal is one of the problems of the housewife, and by watching the ads in the Market Basket you can remedy that trouble very much. I see some of the grocers advertise macaroni and spaghetti very cheap. There are so many different ways you can prepare them that you would hardly want anything else for your meal except bread, butter and coffee or tea—macaroni and cheese, macaroni creoes, spaghetti and egg au Gratin, spagheln stahein and a number of ways you can prepare very easily. Take for your supper.

Spaghetti Chafing Dish.

1 3-pound can tomatoes.
1 onion.
1 pepper.
1 sprig garlic.
¼ cup butter.
1 pound spaghetti.
8 slices bacon.
1 pound grated cheese.
1 can mushrooms.

Boil spaghetti in salt water until tender. Cut pepper and onion fine and put in chafing dish with butter and salt, pepper and garlic. Let cook for ten minutes and add the tomatoes and mushrooms; let cook until the sauce takes the thickness of gravy. Have spaghetti in covered dish and serve on dinner plate one layer of spaghetti and sauce over and sprinkle grated cheese on top.

Macaroni Saute with Cheese.

Cook one pound of macaroni until tender and drain and dry on cloth. Put in fry pan with one-half cup butter and let fry for five or ten minutes, stirring all the while. Put on hot plate and sprinkle grated cheese over. Place in oven two or three minutes and serve.

These dishes are only a few that can be prepared quickly and easily. I would only be too glad to give more, but space will not permit. Next week, I will give the Market Basket readers some chafing dish recipes that are good to use during the summer months.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Legs of Lamb (whole) 15c
Round Steak 15c
Fancy Rib Roast 12 1-2c and 15c
Snapper Fish Slats 12 1-2c
Pork Chops 18c
Picnic Hams 17c
Lamb Stew 10c
Sausage 10c
Liver 10c

Get the middleman's profit. Come and see.

Campbell Bros.

89 Decatur Street.
150 Marietta St.

Wood's SATURDAY SPECIALS

RED GRAVY COUNTRY (whole) HAMS 24c
Fancy Dressed Hens 18c
Pork Roast ....17 1-2 and 22c
Porterhouse Steak 22 1-2
Porterhouse Steak, 22 1-2c and 25c
Lamb Chops 25c
Pure Pork Sausage....17 1-2c
Blue Valley Butter 35c
Prairie Rose Butter 35c
Kingan's Breakfast Bacon, 1-pound package 33c

Wood Bros.

165 Peachtree. 36 Luckie.
Bell Ivy 7086, 7087, 7088, 796.

Dressed Hens..... 16½c
Fresh Country Butter..... 20c
Fresh Georgia Eggs, guaranteed.. 22c

Fresh Vegetables at lowest prices.

CONTINENTAL CASH GRO. CO.

182 Whitehall.
Bell Phone 5312.

FOR PURE ICE CREAM

Send Your Orders to

GEO. MOORE

Atlanta Phone 1336. Bell M. 3333.
68-70-72 Central Ave.

Why Bake Bread At Home

When you can get just as good over the phone? Call your grocer and ask for

Tip-Top Bread.

EAT TIP-TOP BREAD

At all grocers.

CALL THE FARM PRODUCTS CO.

FOR FRESH COUNTRY Butter and Eggs

We have for Saturday delivery Hens, Fryers, Broilers, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Guineas.

Prices right. Phone us.

129 South Pryor.

Main 3402. Atl. 815.

Never Again

Do I bake bread, is what she said.

She used Tip-Top Bread.

Enough said.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH"

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed:

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm 12:01 am	36	New York ..12:15 am
35	New York . 5:00 am	29	Columbus . 5:20 am
11	Jacksonville 5:30 am	11	Cincinnati . 5:40 am
43	Washington 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley. 5:30 am
12	Shreveport . 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm 6:50 am
16	Hellin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatin'ga . 6:40 am
29	New York..11:15 am	12	Richmond . 6:55 am
8	Chatn'ga ..10:25 am	23	Kansas City 7:00 am
7	Macon ..... 8:40 am	16	Brunswick . 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley 10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:20 am
21	Columbus ..10:50 am	38	New York..11:01 am
6	Cincinnati . 11:10 am	40	Charlotte ..12:00 n'n
28	Columbus .. 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ..12:36 pm
40	Bmingh'm 12:40 pm	20	New York.. 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .. 3:55 pm	15	Chatn'ga .. 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm 4:10 pm
27	New York .. 2:00 pm	18	Tocoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick . 7:50 pm	22	Columbus . 8:10 pm
11	Richmond . 8:30 pm	5	Cincinnati . 8:10 pm
23	Kansas City 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley. 8:30 pm
16	Chattan'ga . 9:35 pm	25	Hellin ..... 8:45 pm
19	Columbus ..10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 9:30 pm
31	Fort Valley 10:25 pm	44	Washington 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati . 11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville 9:30 pm
29	Jacksonville 6:30 am	11	Shreveport . 11:10 pm
*17	Tocoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville . 8:30 am

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday.

Other trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree Street.

Is Your Name in the Business Guide?

If you want a tinner, a hatter, a rubber stamp maker, a stove repairer, a hair dresser, a milliner, a dressmaker, a watchmaker, a key maker, a shoe repairer or any like work, would you know where to go? The Business Guide in the "Want Ad" Section of The Georgian will give you the desired information. Look it over.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Funeral Notices.

SHAUNESSY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jean Shaunessy, Mr. W. M. Shaunessy and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cantrell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jean Shaunessy, Saturday, May 31, 1913, at 3 p. m., from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cantrell, 1 South Gordon Street. Rev. J. F. Purser will officiate. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. T. L. Stokes, Mr. J. M. Wright, Mr. T. E. Davidson, Mr. F. F. Lester, Mr. W. H. Scott and Mr. Charles A. Forest. The remains will be taken after the services to Toronto, Canada, her old home, for interment. 5-30-45

Legal Notices.

GUARDIAN SALE.

GEORGIA—Fulton County.

By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the May term, 1913, will be sold before the court house door of said county, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of the estate of Marguerite Smith, to-wit: A one-twentieth undivided interest in all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Macon and County of Bibb, in said State, and distinguished in the plan of said city as parts of lots Nos. one and two (1 and 2) in block No. sixty-one (61), in the southwest common of the city of Macon, and fronting on Tattnall Street sixty (60) feet, and running back the same width one hundred and fifty (150) feet, and containing one-quarter of an acre, more or less, said lot adjoining on the three remaining sides the lands belonging to the estate of B. F. Ross, with an alley on the north, between said lands and the lot herein described, and being the residence of E. P. Smith, late of said County of Bibb, deceased, and being the same property contained and described in deed from Susan M. Persons and Clara F. Florence to Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mary E. Smith, recorded in Deed Book "DD" in the clerk's office of Bibb Superior Court, folio 541, on February 23, 1882, which one-twentieth undivided interest is probably worth one hundred and fifty dollars.

Terms cash.

MRS. LULA SMITH,
Guardian of Marguerite Smith.
HINES & JORDAN, Attorneys. 5-9-8

THIS is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debt made by my son, T. C. Honea, who left home without cause. I also forbid his being employed by anyone. He is 16 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, with fair complexion. H. G. Honea. 25-29-5

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper, A word to the wise is enough.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Near Beer License.

WE HEREBY make application to Council for near-beer license at 37 Decatur Street, for colored only. Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company. 5-30-20

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only at 48 Decatur Street. G. H. Tipp. 5-30-3

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license, for colored only, at 133 Magnolia Street. John Carr. 30-29-5

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only at 45 Decatur Street. S. Silverman. 5-29-7

I HEREBY make application to the City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only at 58 Decatur Street. George Mallas. 5-28-35

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for whites only at 638 Marietta Street. Louis Tretzle. 5-28-34

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for whites only at 130 and 132 Edgewood Avenue. Nick Pope. 5-28-33

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for whites only at 62 North Forsyth Street. J. M. Parrish Company. 5-28-32

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for whites only at 430 Marietta Street. T. H. English & Co. 5-28-31

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for whites only at 156 Marietta Street. W. P. Johnson & Co. 5-28-30

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only at 319 Peters Street. S. A. Stoe & Co. 5-28-29

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only at 137 Peters Street. Edward Early. 5-28-28

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license, for white only, at 197 Peters St. J. M. Morris. 5-28-23

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license, for white only, at 315 Peters St. J. W. Wells & Co. 5-28-22

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license, for colored only, at 321 Peters St. T. O. Poole & Bro. 5-28-21

WE HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal and transfer of near-beer license, for colored only, from J. R. Seawright to John Karas, at 157 Peters St. 5-28-20

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license, for white only, at 405 Peters St. W. M. Poole. 5-28-19

WE HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal and transfer of near-beer license, for colored only, from E. M. Cason & Co. to J. Brantingham & Co., at 104 Decatur St. 5-28-18

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Near-Beer Licenses.

WE HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal and transfer of near-beer license, for white only, from Louis Tretzle to F. H. Avery & Co., at 434 Decatur St. 5-28-17

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license at 99 Decatur Street. I. Price. 5-27-28

I HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only at 156 Decatur Street. C. B. Jones. 5-22-200

PERSONAL.

WHITE gentleman, age 34, of refined and moral habits, would like to meet some lady under the age of 30 and one that understands music; will willingly exchange reference. Address Postoffice Box 787. 210-5-30

YOUNG LADIES taken for training at the Randolph Company Hair Dressing Parlors, 58½ Whitehall Street. 3-3-37

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 24 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-13

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-57

I MAKE all kinds of flowers into beads. The beads retain the fragrance of the flowers indefinitely. They are fragrant and beautiful. Graduates and brides send me their flowers to make into beads as souvenirs. $1.50 for large strand a yard long. Prompt work. Miss Conyers Allen, Central, S. C. 34-29-8

ALWAYS remember and never forget that the West Lumber Co. is in business yet at 238 Peters Street. 5-28-37

TREMAINE,
The Mystic.
Permanently located in Atlanta.
125 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
Hours, 10 to 7. Closed on Fridays.

ARE YOU satisfied with your present conditions? Is your married life happy? Is the one you love drifting away? I possess, teach and develop the power of control. Your greatest wish can positively be realized. Every case guaranteed. 5-26-1

DR. GAULT'S Antiseptic Powder for women. It is cleansing, cooling and non-irritating. Can be used as a douche at any time with safety. It has no equal. Price $1 per box, postpaid. J. T. Gault Chemical Company, 702 Austell Building, Atlanta. 4-25-33

ACME HATTERS HAVE MOVED TO 20 E. HUNTER STREET. OLD HATS MADE NEW. 4-23-42

ON. These "Want Ads" Many Have Found Help, Situations, and Some Fortune. Read!

LOST AND FOUND.

-Friday, about noon, white feath- between Third National Bank and s, or on Broad and Alabama Sts. ard. 1103 Fourth National Bank 5-30-43

OST—One Yale motorcycle lock be- tween West End and Union Station hursday night. Reward if returned to 5 Candler Building. 31-30-5

OST—Daughters of the American Rev- lution gold badge, National No. 55119, graven Willie N. Wallace. Reward if eturned to Mrs. Campbell Wallace, arietta, Ga. 5-29-14

OST—French poodle dog; answers to name of "Trixie." Tail cut short. Re- rn to 27 McDaniel Street and get re- ard. 5-28-40

STRAYED—From Fair Street, near East ake Junction, pony-built sorrel horse; s on flanks and hip. Call phone 426 patur. Thomas E. Walker. 203-5-28

OST—Pair of glasses in case, between Thrower Building, Grant Building and andler Building, May 26. Reward. hone Main 1843. 403 Peters Building. 209-5-27

LOST—Child's black caracul coat, near lake, Grant Park. Reward. Atlanta phone 4276. 5-27-7

HELP WANTED.

Male.

ANTED—Six cement finishers. Apply Winecoff Hotel, corner Peachtree and ills Streets. 5-30-28

GOOD WAGES—PLENTY OF WORK — NO TROUBLE. GO NORTH FOR THE SUMMER. OOD MEN wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, core- makers and chippers.

Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.

COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., GRANITE CITY, ILL. 5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-26

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able- bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the Eng- lish language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and For- syth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

WANTED—Ideas. Inventors, write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers. Also, how to get your patent. Sent free to any ad- dress. Randolph & Briscoe, patent at- torneys, Washington, D. C. 7-11-23

WANTED—A good blacksmith. None other need apply. Morrow Trane and Storage Co., 132 Elliott St. 5-29-2

PULLMAN porters wanted; give refer- ences. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

ATLANTA mail carriers wanted; aver- age $90 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-D, Roches- ter, N. Y. 30-14-5

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies ev- ery year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet T-412. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washing- ton, D. C. 5-1-1

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. 5-11-17

Female.

WANTED—At 234 Ponce DeLeon Ave., a competent housemaid; must have references. 42-30-5

WANTED—Good cook. Can room on lot. Good wages. 174 St. Charles Ave- nue. 5-30-29

WANTED—First-class cook and cham- bermaid at once. Apply 237 West Peachtree. 34-30-5

YOUNG LADY wanted as stenographer and policy clerk in insurance office. Salary, $50, with increase according to ability. P. O. Box 1015. 35-30-5

WANTED—Young lady who has had ex- perience as bookkeeper and who can use typewriter. Answer, giving expe- rience. A. B. C., care Georgian. 5-30-200

WANTED—Cook. Apply 166 East Pine, with references. 203-5-30

WANTED — Experienced saleslady; shoes and dry goods. Good salary. References. Apply 776 Marietta Street. 200-5-30

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

WANTED—White woman with good ref- erences to cook and do general house- work. Apply at 79 Avon Avenue, Oak- land City. 30-30-5

BINDERY girl experienced in folding and stitching. Piedmont Printing Co., 127 Central Ave. 5-29-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WANTED—Cook. Must be first class and single. Room with light and heat. Apply 262 Lawton. Mrs. Lucien Harris. 5-28-200

WANTED—Competent general servant; Apply to 439 North Jackson Street. 33-23-5

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-D, Rochester, N. Y. 25-30-5

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

NO. 6 REMINGTONS, $5 for four months; Royals, $7 for four months; Underwoods, $8 for four months; Rem- ington Visible, $9 for four months. In- itial payment allowed on price of ma- chine. Get our new illustrated catalog and price list No. 26. American Writ- ing Machine Company, 48 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2526. 5-26-9

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month, $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 N. Pryor St. Phone Main 2492. 4-25-17

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Wanted.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

PORTRAIT AGENTS wanted; expe- rienced and sober. We pay every night, $1 per order, in front money. Apply Monday morning ready for work. 7½ West Mitchell Street. 29-36-5

WANTED—Good man to handle line of ciders and vinegars. Exclusive terri- tory and high grade goods. Liberal commissions. Weekly settlements. Ex- clusive or side line. References re- quired. Redlands Manufacturing Com- pany, Richmond, Va. 28-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

Want Anything?

TELEPHONES

Bell M. Atlanta **8000**

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers, accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion ...10c a line
3 insertions .. 6c a line
7 insertions ... 5c a line
20 insertions ..4½c a line
90 insertions ... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

No advertisement accepted from out of town unless accompanied by cash or forwarded through recog- nized advertising agency.

TELEPHONES

Bell M. Atlanta **8000**

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

TEACHERS WANTED.

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Ef- ficient service. Foster's Teachers Agen- cy, Atlanta, Ga. 64-2-4

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY SHORTHAND at home; com- plete course twenty lessons $10, $1 down, $1 week. Begin now; use spare time; book furnished. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

EMORY summer school; cool, quiet; fifty days from June 17. Latin, Gree. French, German, English, his- tory, mathematics. Address E. K. Tur- ner, Oxford, Ga. 5-9-1

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

WOULD like to get with party fixed for handling meats, but has quit and would like good reliable man to take it up or cut his meats for him. R. L., Box 806, care Georgian. 40-30-5

AT LIBERTY—Band instructor and di- rector; twelve years' experience; graduate of a leading institute of music. Address Box 111, Thomaston, Ga. 39-30-5

I WOULD like to have work as butler. I have good references. B. O. W., 61 Butler. 209-5-30

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in the wholesale produce and grocery busi- ness, wants position at once. Can show results and give No. 1 references. Sal- ary not considered. P. O. Box 609, At- lanta. 208-5-30

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, of good ad- dress and a willing worker, wants a permanent position where there is a chance to work up. Would like to learn a trade. Walter Corey, 619 West Peach- tree Street. Ivy 5635-J. 33-30-5

SITUATION WANTED by first-class soda man; eight years experience; good ice cream and syrup maker. Will leave city. Small salary to begin. Best of references. T. B., care Georgian. 204-5-30

DO YOU need a young man, good at fig- ures, who is willing to work hard on a small salary to get a start, with good firm? Ivy 5450. 27-30-5

GARDENER and poultryman wants po- sition; understand planting vegetables, etc.; good milker and butter maker. (White and single.) Address M., Box 96, care Georgian. 211-5-29

WANTED—Position by colored man as pants helper. Address C. M. H., care Georgian. 202-5-28

WANTED—Position as city canvasser or collector. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address F., 60 Loomis Ave, city. 5-29-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this pa- per. A word to the wise is enough.

WANTED—Set of books to keep in evenings by an A1 bookkeeper of long experience. Address R. F., Box 28, care Georgian. 39-28-5

WANTED—Position by middle-aged gentleman as caretaker or companion. Direct to W. A. P., 34 Formwalt Street. 208-5-28

COMPETENT bookkeeper and general office man with some experience in stenographic work desires position June 1st. Address M. B. F., 124 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga. 37-28-5

IF YOU HAVE a vacant place in your office and want a competent young man to fill same, address R. W. S., care Georgian. 200-5-28

WANTED—Position as stenographer and file clerk. Must have position at once. Good references. Address F. R., care Georgian. 201-5-28

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk by experienced young man. Good ed- ucation. A-1 references. Box 333, care Georgian. 202-5-28

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, anxious for em- ployment. Willing to work. Call Ivy 4872. 25-27-5

WANTED—Position June 1 by young man; twelve years' experience mer- cantile, banks, auditing. Auditor-Bank- er-Merchant, care Georgian. 34-27-5

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-26

WANTED—Position as sawyer at cir- cular saw mill in Georgia or Florida. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Six years' experience. Good reference. Address P. O. Box 68, Council, N. C. 34-19-5

BOOKKEEPER and auditor will straighten out your bookkeeping and office troubles. Trial balances made. Small sets of books written up. P. O. Box 836, Phone Ivy 5011. 5-4-13

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Female.

YOUNG LADY desires position who is an experienced dictaphone operator; have had experience in all other kinds of office work. Will go to work im- mediately. Address E. B., Box 786, care Georgian. 5-30-37

SITUATION WANTED as teacher, gov- erness or companion; highly educated, experienced, amiable and reliable. Now or later. Address J. M. J., care Georgian. 206-5-30

WE CLEAN kid gloves, launder lace curtains, fancy waists, lace collars, fancy underwear, by hand. Woman's Exchange, 3 South Broad Street. 81-18-5

COLORED girl wants regular place to sew, $5 per week; private family pre- ferred. Would assist in nursing or house work. Call Atlanta phone 6067-A. 204-5-29

WANTED—Position as sick nurse. Ma- ternity cases a specialty. Can furnish the best of references. Ivy 4274-J. 225 W. Peachtree. Mrs. C. M. C. 203-5-29

AN EXPERIENCED young lady steno- bookkeeper is desirous of a position with first-class firm July 1, next. High- est references. Address "Margaret," care The Georgian. 33-28-5

GERMAN woman wishes position as cook. Address 114½ Central Avenue. Phone 2511. 206-5-28

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; three years' experience. Address N. R. W., Box 80, care Geor- gian. 5-28-15

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in good hotel. Several years' experience in hotel work. Would leave city. L. B., Box 685, care Georgian. 25-28-5

A YOUNG and enthusiastic oral teacher would like one or more deaf scholars. Miss M., 111 E. 5th street. 57-25-5

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Ma- ternity cases a specialty. Rates reasonable. Best references. Call Ivy 7304-J, or West 1054. 36-20-5

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Col- lum Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Aus- tell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and re- liable treatment for painful and sup- pressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manu- facturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Pump at half price. In per- fect condition. Call phone 478, Decа- tur, Ga. 5-29-12

SECOND - HAND MATERIAL — Half price for sash, door frames, doors, win- dow frames, blinds, porch posts, porch rail and balusters, tin roofing, porch floor, porch ceiling, brackets, etc. Apply at 619 Third National Bank Building. 5-29-4

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

$25 ENGLISH baby carriage; practically new; will sell for $6. West 210. 5-30-34

FOR SALE—Fixtures complete for an up-to-date ice cream parlor; cheap for cash. 180-A Luckie St. 37-30-4

WHITE suit of furniture, $10; springs, $2; cotton mattress, $2.50; folding bed and mattress, $5; good sewing machine, $5; gas range, $4; hot plate, $3; square piano, $50. Party leaving city. Ivy 5104-L. 5-28-50

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC CLEANERS remove dirt and germs from rugs, car- pets, floors, etc.; vacuum cleaners from $32.50 up; vacuum sweepers, $9.75. C. A. Daniel & Co., 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 12-2-11

FURNITURE—We buy and sell cash bargains. Southern Wreckage Com- pany, 114 South Forsyth Street. Both phones. 1-17-5

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY, 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title, Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

A NEW BROOM DOES NOT SWEEP CLEAN.

LET US prove this in your home by free demonstration. Full particulars at 107 Temple Court Building. L. R. Sires, agent. Phone Main 667. 5-2-30

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and sec- ond hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KEEP up with the prices if you have painting or repairing done. Call for our monthly price list. West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, Atlanta, Ga. 5-28-28

MUST SELL PIANO.

I HAVE a fine player, good as new, used less than four months, that cost me $600. Will take $400 cash, or $100 cash and easy payments on balance; 30 rolls of well selected music, bench, stool and scarf. Leaving the State. B. M. Higgins, P. O. Box 898, city. 5-28-5

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.

$600 STANDARD Player Piano with 20 rolls of music to first buyer, easy pay- ments, $420.

A big saving for you if you want a high-grade player. You get the pur- chaser's equity of $180.00. The piano good as new.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY, Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St. 5-28-24

EVERETT PIANO.

$650 UPRIGHT Everett Piano, beauti- ful mahogany, used less than three months. Will sell for $410 cash or pay- ments. Don't miss this bargain.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY, Phone Main 4723. 52 North Pryor St.

FOR SALE—One slightly used girls' bi- cycle, splendid condition; price rea- sonable. Call Ivy 3222 or apartment 24, Avalon Apartments. 5-28-9

TWO-PASSENGER Maxwell, newly painted; will sell cheap or trade for nice piano or trade on a lot. Apply to American Lunch Room, 45 East Hunter Street. 5-27-4

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in modern, up-to-date, beautifully fur- nished, thoroughly sanitary, new and well patronized beauty parlor, to party who can take charge and manage same. Cash, real estate or terms. Write P. Rosier, 74 North Pryor Street. 5-23-1

FOR SALE—Fresh broken crackers, 5c a pound at factory, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Frank E. Block Co., Elliott St. 5-20-11

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale, Repairs and Accessories.

$3,000 OLDSMOBILE; seven-passenger, 45-horsepower, 1910 model; good as new. Will sell or exchange for house and lot or for two-seated Ford, in good condition, with difference in cash. Ad- dress Box 22 or phone Main 4123. 200-5-30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Automo- bile; high grade; good as new; for cash or exchange for real estate, diamonds or purchase money notes. Automobile, Box 803, care Georgian. 25-30-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

BUY THIS five-passenger 1912 touring car, fully equipped; good tires; run about 6,000 miles, condition guaranteed, for $350. Call Ivy 1158. 5-28-5

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, pow- erful 40-horsepower engine, excellent condition; take any hill on high gear; tires in fine condition; elegant, easy- riding car for country roads; complete- ly equipped; big bargain for quick cash sale. Address S. W., Box 175, care Geor- gian. 5-28-4

FOR SALE—One second-hand Overland 5-passenger automobile; also, one 5- passenger Elmore. Price, $600 each. Will trade for purchase money notes or will sell on terms. Call Harper Bros. Main 562. 5-24-21

WE have several Flanders chassis and will build body and paint car to your order. Bargain prices. Don't buy any second-hand car until you see us. NORTH PRYOR GARAGE, NORTH PRYOR PLACE. 4-2-28

WINDSHIELDS.

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Mfrs. all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Co., 248 Edgewood. 2-4-64

GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Maxwell, 2-cylinder runabout, fine condition throughout, $185.

"Courier Roadster," fully equipped, electric lights, $275.

Buick model 10 roadster, electric lights, $325.

Buick, model 33, 4-passenger, fully equipped, fine condition, $350.

Maxwell Roadster, Sportsman type, model Q, fully equipped, electric lights, $375.

Maxwell touring, model G, 4-passenger, fully equipped, $450.

Primo touring car, new top and seat covers, $450.

These cars are in good running con- dition and worth more than the prices quoted above.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY. 241 PEACHTREE ST. 4-11-18

Castiron Welding

AUTOGENOUS METHOD. AUTO AND ALL MACHINE PARTS. METAL WELDING COMPANY. MAIN 3013. 86 GARNETT STREET. 2-26-6

DOBBS TIRE REPAIR CO. WE REPAIR AND SELL ALL MAKES OF TIRES AND TUBES. 226 PEACH- TREE STREET. PHONE IVY 5646. 4-1-3

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Ivy 4832. 26 James Street. 3-1-54

WARNING TO INFRINGERS AND IMITATORS.

LIQUID TIRE TONIC IS PROTECT- ED BY U. S. DUYREA PATENT NO. 578551 AND ALL INFRINGERS, AGENTS OR USERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THEY MUST AN- SWER IN THE COURT FOR VIOLA- TION OF THIS LAW. LIQUID TIRE TONIC COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 4-3-49

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO. REPAIRING and manufacturing. Lamp and fender work. 72 Ivy Street. At- lanta phone 3816. 3-10-12

Automobiles For Rent

DUNHAM MOTOR CO. FIVE and seven-passenger cars. Garage, 112 East Ellis Street. Call Bell phone Ivy 2496 day. Main 4325 night. 3-21-23

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—Seven-horsepower 1913 In- dian at a bargain. See Grady Barn- well, 20 E. Alabama. 5-26-11

THOR MOTORCYCLES, repairs and ac- cessories; best equipped repair shop in city. We will take care of you. South- ern Motorcycle Co., 116 Edgewood Ave. 3-26-31

Tire Repairing

HIGH-GRADE STEAM VULCANIZING. Retreading a specialty. Prompt atten- tion given express shipments. Sanders- Speer Vulcanizing Company, 100 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. 3-28-15

Autos Wanted.

WANTED—Brush runabout; must be in good condition. Will pay cash if cheap. 391 South Pryor. 5-27-13

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Two pool tables, practically new; been in use in club room and not hurt; must sell at once; bargain; orig- inal cost $400. Address P. O. Box 87, Jonesboro, Ga. 5-1-6

FOR SALE.

I WILL SELL a valuable patent at a sacrifice if taken immediately. Worth one-half million. Address Pat- ent, Box 863, care Georgian. 3-8-6

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR Pays for itself in ice-saving. $17.50 to $75.00. C. H. MASON, 6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent horse and buggy; Thayton buggy preferred; for three months. Ivy 212. 5-30-35

WANTED—Old feather beds; feathers steamed and cleaned; mattresses ren- ovated. Main 4840, Atlanta 1476. 38-30-4

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, type- writer or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop desk. Must be in good order. Also cheap. P. O. Box 695. 207-5-30

WHEN repairing, remember you get everything necessary at West Lumber Co., 238 Peters Street, saving time and trouble. 5-28-36

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD. We'll bring Cash for Old Clothes and Shoes. "THE VESTAIRE." 166 Decatur Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office fur- niture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 5-26-24

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK

Single Comb Variety Of White Leghorns Old Standard Breed

Characteristics of This Splendid Thoroughbred Chicken. Fruit and Poultry.



EDITO BY JUDG F. MARSALL

Judge Marshall: I would like to know something about the Single Comb White Leghorns. This is my first year at breeding them and I do not know much about them. How long have they been bred, and will they come pretty true to what they should be?

I shall thank you for any informa- tion you can give me. Yours truly,

Ensley, Ala. S. J. C.

This is one of our oldest standard breeds and is strictly thoroughbred.

This variety will, perhaps, come nearer breeding true to breed char- acteristics than anything in our standard.

They are characterized by their rather small size and sprightliness, yellow legs and skin and rather large combs (standing erect on males and lopped to one side on the females), with pure white plumage. Their bodies are rather long, tails good length and well spread; legs rather long and straight, causing the specimen to have an erect appearance. If a Leghorn has not an active, sprightly appear- ance, it lacks the very characteristic features of the breed. The comb on the male should stand straight and erect, free from folds and wrinkles in front, and as smooth in general finish as possible, with five or six well-de- fined points (five preferred). The earlobes should be white and smooth, fitting close to the head (rather ob- long in shape); wattles, smooth and free from wrinkles and rather long and pendulous. The comb on the fe- males should lie over to one side and be free from extra folds and wrinkles, with five well-defined points.

Much depends upon the family lines you breed from as to the character of your stock. Some breeders in a care- less manner let their stock run to low shanks, bodies carried low like a duck, and in that manner soon lose the beauty characteristics of the breed. Others, with an eye for the beautiful, keep their stock well up on legs, with good length of body (carried well up).

Use care in your selections to get the proper type in the start, d thus avoid trouble in later breedi

Fruit and Poultry.

The combining of fruit and poultry is an advantage to both branches of the industry. The trees prov shade for the chickens during hot months, when it is so essent to the comfort and growth of thchicks. Then the hen and chicks v be at work constantly until everyng and worm is gone. I have kno plum and pear trees to bear whe chick- ens are kept under them; wh chick- ens are not kept under th they have failed entirely. There e sev- eral reasons for this. The st and very essential is, of coursele rid- dance of bugs and insects of kinds. Another and very importa result, and one not generally consred in this connection, is the enring by the droppings. Trees thus tted will not only bear fruit when ors will not, but will yield double thuantity and will be of very superiquality, free from blemishes and dcts not only on the outside, but ate seed. Then we have the pleasure d satis- faction of a beautiful pow yard, studded with trees, to look in rath- er than the barren grounds usually seen. There is no questior doubt about the problem that yoneed to consider. It will work, awork to your satisfaction, if you go out it in a businesslike matter. Pis and peaches are especially adad to the poultry yard and its consiion. It is not advisable, however, let the chickens roost in the tre as the droppings on the limbs tento scald the bark and make it peel.

Ducks.

ENTIRE lot of prize-winning Fawn and White and White Indian Runner Ducks for sale at $1.50 each. Will sell any number at this price. First come, first served. The ducks won first and second prizes at all the leading poultry shows in the South last fall. Will give ribbons with the birds. Oak Dean Poul- try Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 5-20-2

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, in- stead of under the classification of "Eggs."

Pigeons.

WANTED—100 pigeons for stock; com- mon variety preferred. If price is right, will take from 200 to 1,000. Ad- dress Dr. Joseph A. Thomas, Valdosta, Ga. 5-30-18

PIGEONS—Show Homers, $5.00 and up. Exhibition Homers $3.00 up. Working Homers, $1.50. Mondaines, $3.00. J. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga. 5-30-10

Poultry—All Varieties.

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

Rhode Island Reds.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds at 75c and $1.00 to make room for young stock. I guarantee to please you. C. G. Lloyd, Blue Ridge, Ga. 5-30-11

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Fine fox terrier dogs. Ad- dress Mrs. E. B. Walker, East Fair Street, South Kirkwood. Phone Decatur 465. 5-25-206

FOR SALE—Full-blooded French toy poodle. 376 East Fair or call Main 2282. 5-28-10

Rabbits.

FOR SALE—One pair of Angora rabbits. Call Ivy 862. 5-28-14

Cows.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey cow. Gives about 4 gallo of milk. Apply 10 Ponders Ave., neMarietta Street. 5-29-16

COW FOR SALE—Fresh; andsome Jersey cow; five gallons. 6105-J. 5-28-12

Sheep.

FOR SALE—One hundrehead of sheep; some fine crosses. alter B. Oates, Headland, Ala. 5-27-16

Poultry, Plants andeds.

H. G. HASTINGS CO. SEEDSMEN FOR THE UTH, 16 WEST MITCHELL FOUR CITY DELIVERIES DAILY. NORTH AND SOUTHSIDE, 9 A. M.; INMAN PARK D WEST END, 2 P. M. BELLIONE M. 2568, ATLANTA 2568.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGUTOR is a preventive of disease asell as an egg producer. When regul used the hens lay throughout the ye 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

CONKEY'S, Pratt's and e's Lice Powders, Conkey's and 's Liquid Lice Killers. Either of thbove will give entire satisfaction.

THE PETTY POULTRYUNCH is what is needed for ming your young chicks. It is small,ts a clear hole and can be carried y conven- iently on your key ring. P 25c each, postpaid.

NO USE TO WORRY abotick chick- ens. We carry a remedor all dis- eases.

PRATT'S AND CONKEY'Head Lice Ointments. Pratt's, 25c 50c; Con- key's, 10c and 25c.

DR. JOHNSON'S Dog Sc and dog medicines, Spratt's PatePuppy and Dog Cakes.

PHONE US YOUR ORDEFor vegeta- ble and flowering plants.

PIANO BARGAINS.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY BARGAIN WEEK.

$550 Player Piano value.....$385.00
Bench, Stool, Scarf, 24 Rolls of Music.
$650 Everett Upright, nearly new $410.00
Guaranteed best Piano value in town.
$300 Outside Player Piano... $65.00
Plays any Piano. Good condition.
$300 Upright Mahogany Piano.$198.00
Traded in exchange for Apollo Player.

Exclusive agents for Everett, Har- vard, Dayton Pianos, Apollo and Ell- wood Player Pianos.

MANNING PIANO COMPANY. 52 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 4723.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.

SOLD at the lowest prices and on the most reasonable terms at which first- class instruments can be handled. Behr Bros., Newby & Evans, Ludwig and others. Call and see me before you buy. WALTER HUGHES, 88 N. Pryor St. 3-29-1

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WE loan money on furniture and house- hold goods. F. & J. Loan Company, 120 Decatur Street. 4-25-8

MONEY ON HAND for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. VanValkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad street. 4-1-17

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould building. 7-13-1

MONEY TO LO.

MORTGAGE IANS On Atlanta Prop. BUSINESS BUILDS. 5 and 5½ per ce RESIDENCE BUILDS, 5½, 6 and 6½ peint.

Your rate depends upore location. Without notice you camy back a hundred, any multiple of andred dol- lars, on the entire loan ony interest date.

TURMAN, BLK & CALHOU Loan Corresponts, PRUDENTIAL INSURE COM- PANY OF AMEA. 203-5 Empire Bung.

WEYMAN & CONRS. ESTABLISHED0. Mortgages on Real ate. 4-1-3

WE HAVE plenty money to lend at lowest rs on At- lanta and nearby perty, ei- ther for straight monthly payment plant. Al for pur- chasing purchase ney notes. Foster & Robson, Edgewood avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARI PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon thown names; cheap rates, easy paints. Confi- dential. D. H. Tolms 320 Austell building.

PLENTY money to loan city prop- erty. Watt Kelly, Attey, 400 Tem- ple Court Building. 42-2-5

MONEY WAED.

ESTABLISHED 1888. 6%—WE WILL AY—6% ON SAVIS

IN SUMS OF $500.00 AIOVER. WE BUY AND SELL BURASS MONEY NOTES. THE MERANTS AND MECHANICS' BANKIAND LOAN COMPANY, 209 GRAI BUILDING. TELEPHONE IVY 5341. CASH CAPITAL, 0,000.00. THOS. J. WESL CASHIER. B. M. GRANT, ESIDENT. 3-11-50

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ready Reference for the Business Man, the Artisan And the Public in General

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Corner Alabama and Broad street. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Bicycles.

CALL Main 1320, Atlanta 1436. Bicycle repairs and sundries. Atlanta Bicycle Company, 9 Peters Street. 5-30-9

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, See D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. M. 3116. Repair Work a specialty. 5-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.

WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Blue Prints.

DIXIE BLUE PRINT CO. 40½ LUCKIE STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Best equipment. Best prints of any size or kind. Lowest prices. Phone Ivy 5364. 4-28-12

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEAN- ING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alex- ander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS, for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting.

Chiropodist.

YOU will find the best chiropodist in town at 16 Marietta Street. M. 5249-J 5-26-10

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $8.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $3.00
Filling 50c
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed 20 years.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-12

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E. I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION. Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fire-Proof Storage.

WE STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos. Office and warehouse, 249-241 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 2037. John J. Woodside Storage Company.

Fly Screens.

FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order. OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a special- ty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS. METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, port- able garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

FLY—SCREENS—FLY COME SEE our Roll-aawy Screens, our Roller-bearing Screens, our Sliding Screens; none better. It will pay you to see our goods; get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Co. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 2-4-14

Fresh Oysters Daily.

VIRGINIA and New Orleans oysters on the half shell, 40c dozen. 77 Peachtree street.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta street. Atlanta 3567. 3-5-6

W. L. LUNSFORD & CO., Upholstering, repairing and refinishing furniture of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Phones, Atlanta 5950-F, M. 5111. 2-5-36

Furniture.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES. Three-burner, including oven and vessels, complete, $12.50. CAMERON FURNITURE CO., 85 South Forsyth Street. 5-1-3

Rosser F. Jordan Furniture Co., 144-6 Auburn Ave. Phones: Bell Ivy 4467, Atlanta 1800.

WE CARRY a full line of household fur- niture from kitchen to parlor; also a complete line of summer porch goods, such as porch sets, porch rockers, rugs, etc.; refrigerators, ice cream freezers and everything in the furniture line. We can save you 20 per cent on everything. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Cash or terms. 5-15-8

T. C. FURNITURE CO. Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta, Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Groceries.

GUARANTEED fresh country eggs 16½c doz., credit grocers, 30c; lemons, 14½c doz.; 24 lbs. guaranteed flour, 64c; 48 lbs., $1.27; 96 lbs., $2.93, barrel, $4.99; No. 10 Silver Leaf lard, $1.37; No. 10 Cottolene, $1.19. Cash Grocery Co., 118 and 120 Whitehall. 5-21-9

Hat Cleaning.

STRAW

Plant your savings in Georgia soil and grow a fortune. Many have done so, why not you?

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

CAN accommodate at once two young men, breakfast and supper; highly desirable room, N. Jackson, near Ponce DeLeon. Ivy 5840. 5-31-29

EXCELLENT front room and board for couple or one or two men; reasonable price, walking distance, with nice family. Ivy 2856-L. 5-31-32

BOARDERS WANTED at 74 Forrest Avenue; convenient to Peachtree. 5-31-18

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE COOL EVENINGS. ST. NICHOLAS RINK. 5-29-18

COOL front room with board; suitable for two or three; in private family. 62 E. Cain. Ivy 6933-J. 5-30-42

NICE ROOM with board to couple; private family. Block from Peachtree, near North Avenue. Home cooking. Airy room. Ivy 5863-J. 41-30-5

FOUR nice young men to board in private family. Main 4248-L. 164 Richardson St. 5-30-24

NICELY furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 82 W. Cain St. Ivy 7038-J. 5-30-22

THE CAPITOL TERRACE can accommodate a few more boarders; cool, delightful rooms; all conveniences; close in. 89 Capitol Avenue. Main 3270. 5-30-30

PLEASANT ROOM with bath and small room at 513 Peachtree. Electric lights, etc. 36-30-5

THE ROY, 22 E. Ellis, under new management. Now prepared to render patrons best service. Ivy 7398-J. 5-29-28

TWO large, delightful cool front rooms, private bath; also single room. Lovely porches. Excellent table. 241 W. Peachtree. Ivy 1959-L. 33-29-5

TWO young men can secure room and board near Lee and Gordon; all conveniences. Reasonable rates. West 1155-J. 5-29-24

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. 162 Courtland Street. 29-29-5

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. Ivy 2808-J. 5-29-13

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with dressing room, in private adult family, close in; also room for gentlemen, excellent meals, prices reasonable. 56 E. Cain. Ivy 5520-L. 5-28-49

LARGE, cool room and board in suburban home; good servants; large porches, shade trees, big vegetable garden, fruit, cows and chickens. Phone Decatur 389. 5-27-21

NICELY furnished room, with best of board; all conveniences. 102 Washington Street. Main 4089-J. 5-27-9

TWO delightful rooms, with board, neighborhood Georgian Terrace. References. Phone Ivy 4323-J. 5-25-29

TWO young men or married couple for nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; close in. Main 1558-J. 5-14-11

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board; delightful rooms; close in; all conveniences. 115 South Pryor. 5-20-3

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; select boarding house; near in. Ivy 5795. 5-10-35

ROOM AND BOARD for four young men May 15. Private home. 163 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 5-10-25

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 5-5-30

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—At once, by young lady, room and board. Must be reasonable. Address J. O. G., care Georgian. 207-5-28

WANTED—For gentleman and wife and young man, board in private family. References exchanged. Place must be nice in every way. Address at once, F. P., care Georgian. 5-28-200

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT — First-floor apartment; front room; would allow housekeeping; near in. Main 931-J. 204-5-31

NICE six-room cottage, furnished complete for summer; gas lights and hot water; large, cool rooms and shady back yard. Cheap if rented at once. Call Main 538. 5-31-23

NICELY furnished front room, modern conveniences, in small apartment. Main 1249. 254 Central Ave. 5-31-28

DELIGHTFUL front room in refined North Side private home. All conveniences. Ivy 1294-J. 5-31-27

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, close in, North Side. Ivy 6033-J. 5-31-26

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 58 West Peachtree. Ivy 4339-L. 5-31-17

FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences; walking distance; use of phone; hot water. Main 5088-J. 236 Central Avenue. 5-31-16

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two young men or business ladies; convenient to bath, use of phone; references. Phone West 1220-J. 5-31-15

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat, convenient for housekeeping; private bath; no children; newly papered. Main 4347-J. 5-31-19

TWO beautifully furnished front rooms, with or without meals; all conveniences. 30 Highland Avenue. Ivy 1955-L. 5-31-20

TWO nice rooms, with kitchenette; all conveniences; also one single room, suitable for couple or two young men; with nice bath. 24 East Baker. Ivy 5459-J. 5-31-21

BOARDERS WANTED.. .. ..! —

LARGE ROOM for three young men; stationary washstand; bath across hall. Ivy 290. 5-31-22

ONE large, light, cool room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; with use of phone and sitting room. 206-B Courtland. Ivy 5356. 5-30-23

ST. NICHOLAS IS NOW OPEN. 5-29-19

FARLEIGH APARTMENTS.

135 SPRING STREET; close in. I have now a three-room apartment, one three-room unfurnished apartment, and several single rooms, nicely furnished, at summer rates. Apply George Hancock, Mgr. 5-17-31

89 WEST PEACHTREE, Apartment F, room for one or two gentlemen; connecting bath; reasonable. Ivy 6967 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-28-44

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen only. 68 Fairlie St.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; sink in kitchen; $16; hot bath, Bell phone; very best location. 290 Washington. 5-30-44

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 33 Formwalt St. 5-30-41

NICELY furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; Grant Park section; $10 per month. 7 Kent Street. 5-30-38

ONE or two furnished rooms; can arrange for light housekeeping. 227 Capitol Ave. Main 3941. 5-30-21

NICELY furnished corner room; shady yard; gentlemen preferred; references required. 26 Currier St. 5-30-32

36 EAST NORTH AVENUE—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. 5-30-201

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

358 PEACHTREE.

TWO nicely furnished rooms to two young men or business women; separate beds; hot water, bath; all conveniences. Ivy 1295. 5-30-31

NICELY furnished room, modern private home; cheap. 293 Rawson Street. Main 3428-L. 5-30-27

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 249 South Pryor Street. Main 3848-J. 5-30-26

ONE OR TWO attractive rooms, bath connecting. "Marlborough" Apartment, Peachtree. Ivy 2047-J. 32-30-5

ONE nice room in near-in apartment for two young men. Separate beds. Ivy 1616-J. 5-30-8

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. Bell phone. 152 Courtland. 5-30-7

ONE furnished room for rent. One or two gentlemen. Wellington Apartment No. 2. 5-30-2

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, easy walking distance; use of Bell phone. Ivy 4625-J. 5-30-5

BEAUTIFUL upstairs front room, private residence; lovely location. 61 Currier St. Phone Ivy 6603. 5-29-42

COOL and very desirable front room, with bath; also, nicely furnished room and kitchenette, complete; most desirable and convenient location. Ivy 4149-L. 5-29-40

TWO large, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to gentlemen or business lady. Call Ivy 4082-L. 5-29-38

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nice furnished room; electric lights, hot water, use of telephone. 530 Washington Street. 5-29-36

PLEASANT southeast furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 150 Courtland. Atlanta phone 1482. 5-29-17

NICE, large front room, one or two beds. 102 Ivy Street. 28-29-5

TWO rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; large and light. 102 Ivy St. 27-29-5

FOR RENT—Four or five furnished rooms, from June 10th to Sept. 10th, Inman Park. Address P. O. 582. 206-5-29

FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 114 S. Pryor St. Miss Mattie Davidson. 201-5-28

TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two bed rooms; modern, close in. 81 Brotherton Street. 5-29-11

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

WELL-KEPT furnished room, nice and quiet. Call at 82 Spring St. 36-28-5

NEATLY furnished room, North Side, private family, no children. Single gentlemen, business women or trained nurses preferred. Ivy 3034-J. 5-28-8

TWO FURNISHED upstairs rooms, with use of phone. 98 West North Avenue. Ivy 6202. 5-28-16

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. Call Atlanta phone 1167. 5-27-203

NICE, cool, light rooms; private family; hot bath; close in. 151 Spring. Ivy 6640-J. 5-27-22

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences; gentlemen only. Oglethorpe Apartments, 195 Ivy Street; apartment No. 7. 28-27-5

NICELY furnished rooms, two blocks from Capitol, reasonable. 101 Capitol Avenue. Main 2484-J. 5-26-29

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, close in. Rate, $15 per month. Address F. M., care Georgian. 5-26-24

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 85-25-5

NICE ROOM with sleeping porch; every convenience. 419 Gordon. West 950-J. 5-25-57

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, to gentlemen, or will rent room with dining room and kitchenette, to couple, furnished. Ivy 2329-J. 5-25-23

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6349-J. 5-8-11

Unfurnished.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, second floor, close in. 167 Central Ave. 5-31-25

NICE, large, cool front room with kitchenette connected, to couple without children or two young men. Use of phone and parlor; private family. References exchanged. Phone Main 5483-L. 164 Richardson St. 5-31-30

THREE or four large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1132 DeKalb Ave. Call Atlanta phone C-F. 5-31-14

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two furnished rooms. All conveniences. 129 Richardson Street. 5-30-25

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; on car line. 106 Plum Street. 202-5-30

FOR RENT—Two small upstairs rooms. 46 Irwin Street. Bell phone Ivy 2892-J. 5-30-6

SECOND floor, 3 or 4 rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping. Main 2966-L. 5-29-26

FOUR rooms upstairs, private bath, electric lights, gas; references. Atlanta phone 277. 5-29-25

FOR RENT—One apartment, with two rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas; close in; couple preferred. Price $10. Apply 389 Whitehall. 5-29-5

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent at 233 S. Pryor St. 5-26-28

Furnished or Unfurnished.

LOVELY ROOM, with or without private bath; close in; one block Peachtree; splendid rate. Phone Ivy 3707-J or address Business, care Georgian. 201-5-31

FOR RENT—To couple without children, one large furnished front room and one unfurnished room, with use of phone. 245 Sells Avenue. Phone West 875-J. 29-31-5

FOR RENT—Large room, in private family; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; opposite Grant Park. Would give meals. No children. Main 2886-L. 5-29-29

FOR RENT—Fine large ground floor room, with second-floor room, connected by private stairway. Central location. Inquire at 403 Gould Building. 207-5-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

DURING June, July and August nicely furnished and cool 4-room apartment, in one of the nicest and coolest parts of city. Electric lights, gas stove, bath, sleeping porch; also large, shady front porch. Can have use of piano. A bargain for the summer. Call Ivy 6085. 433 Spring Street. Corner North Avenue. 5-31-31

HOUSEKEEPING and bed rooms, with bath, electric lights, private entrance; very near in; $15 and $16. Argyle Apts., 345 Peachtree St. 5-30-4

COOL, clean, well-furnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Location perfect. Apply 231 West Peachtree. 5-29-203

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment of five rooms with bath, in best residential district in city. Electric lights furnished, also heat in winter, $35 per month. Call Ivy 5398-L. 5-29-27

FOR RENT—Two new five-room apartments; all modern conveniences; Glennwood Avenue, just off Park Avenue. 117 Park Avenue. Main 4206-J. 28-31-5

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on Peachtree Place; modern conveniences; no children. Call Ivy 4013. 5-30-39

MENDENHALL APARTMENT No. 2; 523 Peachtree; five rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service. $32.50. Call Ivy 2015. 5-30-40

A 7-ROOM apartment, 769 Piedmont Ave., for rent from June 15th, $55 per month. Telephone Ivy 6972-J. 5-29-22

VERY nice five-room apartment in the Everett; every convenience, $40; immediate possesion. Apt. 1, 27 E. Alexander. 5-29-5

CORNER Whitehall and Brotherton Streets, five-room apartment; gas, water, bath and modern conveniences. Only six blocks from center of town. Will rent or lease for $25 per month. The L. C. Green Co., 305 Third National Bank Building. Phone Ivy 2943. 5-29-10

47 EAST CAIN STREET—Five rooms, freshly painted and papered; first-class repair; separate entrance; references required; $25 per month. Apply Owner, 509 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. 5-28-47

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; all modern conveniences. Call Main 848-J. 5-31-12

FURNISHED home for summer, or three connecting housekeeping rooms; no children; references. Phone M. 4241-J. 5-31-9

NICE eight-room house; all modern conveniences, including piano; June 1 to September 1; on Eleventh Street; 100 feet from Peachtree. Inquire 712 Candler Bldg. 5-30-33

COMPLETELY furnished seven-room house for summer; references required. 98 E. Georgia Ave. Main 4170-L. 5-22-23

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow, June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Ivy 3634, or address "A," care Georgian. 5-25-211

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

EVERYBODY IS SKATING NOW. 5-29-20

SUMMER rent; delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peacntrees," Georgian. 86-25-5

Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Nice seven-room cottage; all modern conveniences; desirable location. Apply to W. G. Whisenhunt, East Cleveland Avenue, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 452-L. 201-5-30

HOUSE—Four rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements. 63 Windsor St., corner of Rawson. 5-29-202

FOR RENT—176 Cypress Street, one door of Peachtree Place, 6-room house, electricity, furnace, $40. Phone Ivy 2610 212-5-29

Unfurnished.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ST. NICHOLAS. 5-29-21

ONE 8-room brick house, located at Faith's Crossing. Atlanta 4861, Bell Ivy 9166. 5-26-25

FOR RENT—Jam-up cottage; six rooms and hall; in Decatur, Ga.; big lot; all conveniences; $25 per month. Address S. O. S., Box 11, care Georgian. 5-26-7

OUR RENT LIST describes everything for rent. Call, write or phone for one. Ivy 3390. Charles P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton Street. 2-13-49

FOR RENT.

Corner Peachtree and Alexander Streets we have several nice flats of six rooms with all modern conveniences, large rooms with plenty of light, nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes' walk of center of the city. Price, $25.00. Let us show you through.

GEO. P. MOORE,
Real Estate and Renting.
10 Auburn Avenue.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT—In country, 25 miles south of Atlanta, part of large house, including living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, six bed rooms, toilet and bath; running water in all rooms; very large, shady porch; convenient trains. Will rent partly furnished until October at $40 a month from June 10. For further particulars, etc., address M. C. B., Box 103, Palmetto, Ga. 5-27-1

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

REAL ESTATE

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Stables and carriage house; large lot; water and grass lots. Main 4091-J. 5-31-200

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Wanted.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE—ASM-WANTED—Good cook to help with housework. 202 Rawson Street. 203-5-31

WANTED—Furnished apartment; light housekeeping; two or three rooms; in good location; close in. Write particulars. 924 Austell Building. 5-31-202

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

222 ACRES improved farm land, heavy crops on at present; best land in the State; artesian water. Will sell at a sacrifice at once. See or write E. A. Moore, at 1 Fair Street, Atlanta, Ga. 204-5-31

FOR SALE in Fortified Hills, five-room house with two acres of land. Beautiful shades, etc. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-35

FOR SALE—Several three and six-room houses at Carey Station; reasonable price and liberal terms. Apply to owners at 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-37

INSIDE the four-mile circle, two beautiful lots, 50 by 312, east front, elevated, shaded and on Piedmont Avenue, a main thoroughfare; a sacrifice price of $1,000 each, $40 cash, $20 monthly; clear titles. Address Sacrifice, Box 288, care Georgian. 5-31-3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

WEST END.

LUCILE AVE.—Near Peeples St., we can sell you a 10-room, 2-story house on extra large, elevated lot for $6,000. This place has a loan bearing only 5 per cent interest, balance easy. Owner a non-resident and wants to sell.

BEECHER ST.—Near Lee; this is a nearly new 6-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. This is a genuine pick-up at the price—$3,250—and look, only $300 cash and balance $30 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot.

THIS is the cheapest lot on this street. See us for price, terms and location.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BY OWNER—Suburban home, West Mercer Avenue, College Park; three blocks from car line; eight-room house on acre lot, on corner; $4,000. East Point 465-L. 27-31-5

OWNER will make attractive offer on 2-story 8-room house on North Side; also 5-room bungalow in Inman Park. Phone Mr. Berriman, Ivy 1421. 5-30-12

FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta real estate, one-hundred-acre Early County farm. Olson & Smith, Empire Building. 5-30-13

A BEAUTIFUL nine-room house, lot 50x150, back to an alley. Every convenience, with stables and servants' rooms. Built for a home. 125 East Georgia Avenue. Call Main 3744-L. 5-29-8

$3,000.00—For sale, on very easy terms, northwest corner Tumlin and Calhoun Streets; five-room house and hall; right at Home Park School, in one block of Tenth Street; lot 73 by 145. A good place for chickens and flowers; large rooms. Small cash payment and assumption of forty notes at $23.45 each, without interest, $1,000 three years at 8 per cent. Balance easy. Thomas J. Wesley, 209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341. 5-28-6

FOR SALE—Good six-room cottage in Decatur; has large lot, 60 by 240; dandy garden; good barn; house is nicely papered; has sewer, water and electricity. The price is $3,250, on easy terms. Address B. S., Box 100, care Georgian. 5-26-8

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 87-25-5

I HAVE two farms, 125 acres, and one 75 acres. Will exchange one or both for vacant lot. Call Milton. Main 2053. 5-3-24

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-18-43

FOR SALE cheap by owner, 739 Spring Street, near Twelfth Street, two-story nine-room house; price $5,500; $750 cash required; balance easy terms. If desired. Address G. A. Dunlop, 201 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va. 5-8-9

I HAVE seven acres, three-room house, half block car line, all cultivated, fine for trucking; will exchange for small renting property. Call Milton, Main 2053. 5-3-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for city or near-in renting property, farm consisting of 43 acres, house, orchard, outbuildings, value $4,500; four and one-half miles from Marietta, near car line. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-33

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

FARMS

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Seventeen and one-half acres on River car line, four-room house, orchard and outbuildings. Ideal chicken farm or dairy. Ready for subdivision. Apply to owners, 43 South Forsyth St. 5-31-34

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S. 5-28-202

Wanted.

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 85-29-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A MANAGER for a profitable business. Must be able to invest at least $400. Handle own money and draw good salary. Give phone for quick reply. Box 78, care Georgian. 5-29-23

FOR SALE—Business paying $300 to $400 per month. Owner leaving city. Cheap for quick sale. Address Box 794, care Georgian. 5-31-4

WANT manager with $1,000 to represent high-class specialties. Good salary and profits. Green, 72 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. 31-29-5

WANTED—A party who wants a good position, who can invest $10,000 in a twenty-five thousand business, established thirty years. Will pay a good salary to right man. Reference required. Address Attorney, care Georgian. 5-29-9

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS. WITH CITY CONVENIENCES. FIFTEEN-MINUTE CAR SERVICE. GOOD, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD.

BRAND NEW; six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, tile walks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a home on easy terms, and at BARGAIN PRICES, as we are instructed to sell them, and WE WILL. Simply ask for salesman. All are posted.

AT EAST LAKE, on Skiff Avenue, right at the corner of the club grounds, a very attractive six-room bungalow, with all city conveniences, excepting gas. Sleeping porch, screened throughout. Lot 105 by 165 feet. The owner of this property is leaving Atlanta, and has authorized us to sell at the bargain price of $4,250. Any reasonable terms. See Mr. Hook.

IN THE FOURTH WARD—Some property on two good streets, renting for $68 a month; $6,000. One-half cash. This is good property, and a splendid investment. See Mr. Cohen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

FOR RENT.

6 r. h., 108 Mansfield	$25.00
6 r. apartment, 369 Cherokee Ave.	35.00
6 r. h., 180 Cameron	18.00
6 r. h., Thompson Station	16.00
6 r. h., 1170 DeKalb Ave.	30.00
6 r. h., 15 W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 575 Edgewood Ave.	27.50
6 r. h., 210 Sells Ave.	30.60
6 r. h., W. Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 12 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 12 Clifford St., Murrayhill	27.50
6 r. h., 20 Clifford St., Murrayhill	25.00
6 r. h., 52 Druid Circle, Inman Park	30.00
6 r. h., 40 Whitefoord Ave., Edgewood	25.00
6 r. h., 21 Warren St., Kirkwood	20.00
6 r. h., 44 Howard St., Kirkwood	22.50
6 r. h., 28 S. Warren St., Kirkwood	15.00
6 r. h., 140 Drexel St., Oakhurst	25.00
6 r. h., Cor. Howard and Malden Lane, College Park	20.00
6 r. h., 94 Dalney	7.50
5 r. h., 450 Orme St.	30.00
5 r. h., 280 E. Georgia Ave.	18.00
5 r. h., 23 N. Warren St., Kirkwood	23.00
5 r. h., 816 Marietta St.	13.10
5 r. h., Arlington Ave., Oakland	12.50
5 r. h., 385 W. Third St.	7.50
5 r. h., 22 Harwell St.	12.60

And a long list of larger and smaller houses.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

342 GORDON STREET (WEST END)—On the west side of Gordon Street, between Lawton and Queen Streets, we have a two-story ten-room frame house; has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, two baths, washstand, closet and sink; hot air furnace and hardwood floors; in good condition. Street cars in front. Lot 100 by 150, with stable. J. D. Fraser home place. $50.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

FOR RENT

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON ST.

9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
12-r. h., 84 East Cain Street	42.50
12-r. h., 386 Spring Street	40.00
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy Street	45.00
9-r. h., 423 Gordon Street	45.00
9-r. h., 95 Washita Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth Street, furnished	60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair Avenue	50.00
8-r. h., 531 Courtland Street	47.50
8-r. h., 96 West North Avenue	40.00
8-r. h., 458 Courtland Street	45.00
7-r. h., 107 Capitol Avenue	42.50
7-r. h., 118 East Eleventh St.	35.00
7-r. h., 367 Spring Street	30.00
7-r. h., 330 Central Ave.	
7-r. h., 171 Capitol Avenue	$45.00
6-r. h., 254-A Courtland Street	31.50
6-r. h., 633 Piedmont Avenue (furnished)	35.00
6-r. h., 19 Elbert Street	25.00
6-r. h., 381 Luckie St.	20.00
6-r. h., 137 Venable Street	18.00
6-r. h., 29 Palmetto Avenue	12.50
5-r. h., 35 DeKalb Avenue, Kirkwood	20.00
5-r. h., 90 Loomis Avenue	21.00
5-r. flat 2333 Houston Street	17.50
5-r. h., 989 Glennwood Ave.	15.00
4-r. h., 117 Martin Street	15.60
4-r. h., 206 Fox Street	8.00
4-r. h., 81 Fern Avenue	8.00

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

The University Club has opened negotiations in the past few days with two or three property owners, looking to the acquisition of a home for the club. The present lease on the Abbott home on the West side of Peachtree just North of Ellis Street expires in October, Asa G. Candler, the owner of the property, having given notice that no renewal will be granted.

For a time the club was figuring with A. G. Rhodes on a location on West Ellis Street just back of the Winecoff Hotel. It was proposed to build a suitable home for the members, but this deal is said to have fallen through. Now the University Club is looking about for a place to go when they move from the Abbott mansion.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$1,700—George C. and F. W. Walters to Joseph Buchman, lot 29x100 feet, southwest corner Griffin and Meldrim Streets. May 29, 1913.

$150—W. A. James to T. E. Adams, lot 40x102 feet, south side Magnolia Street, just east of No. 344 Magnolia Street. May 14, 1913.

$5. Love and Affection—Samuel Prioleau to Julian C. and Dialthia Lee Prioleau, lot 72x184 feet, south side Thirteenth Street, 360 feet east of Juniper Street. Also lot 40x80 feet, northwest corner Hunter Street and Sunset Avenue. Also six acres at Cave Spring, Ga. Also all personal property inherited by him from the estate of Mrs. D. C. Prileau. January 4, 1913.

$5,000—Tom Riley to T. B. Lumpkin et al., lot 108x132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Ave. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$30,000—Barbara E. and Mary E. Lambdin to Edgar A. and Mrs. Martha M. Potts, lot 50x190 feet, southwest corner Myrtle and Third Streets. May 30, 1913.

$3,600—H. G. Earnest to J. E. Eubanks, lot 47x192 feet, north side of Bryan Street, 285 feet east of Cherokee Avenue. March 13, 1913.

$1,787—Isaac S. Mitchell to C. E. Kauffman, Nos. 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, lot 100x104 feet. May 29, 1913.

$3,000—W. E. Worley to Charles A. Davis, lot 50x180 feet, northeast corner of Virginia Avenue and Barnett Street. May 29, 1913.

$1,440—Realty Trust Company to Mrs. Lula S. Tigner, lot 13, block 21, Ansley Park, lot 60x210 feet, south side Avery Drive. May 16, 1913.

$2,500—Pittman Construction Company to Mrs. Lucia B. Rawson et al, lot 60x60 feet, off back part of No. 1142 Peachtree Street. May 29, 1913.

$215—W. P. and M. M. Andrews to Mrs. R. H. Shivers, lot 42x150 feet, north side Malcom Street, 235 feet west of Wellington Avenue. April 15, 1913.

$1,100—Mrs. S. A. Owings to Fannie Jackson, lot 27x100 feet, west side Eliza Street, 100 feet north of Merritts Avenue. Also lot 27x100 feet west side Eliza Street, 127 feet north of Merritts Avenue. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Dolph Walker to Leon Walker, No 52 Wellborn Street, lot 35x156 feet. May 30, 1913.

$2,500—Same to same, lot 50x60 feet, east side Waldo Street, 90 feet north of Rosalia Street. May 30, 1913.

Warranty Deeds.

$4,500—Thomas J. Fambrough to Mrs. Louise R. Ayer, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner of Capitol Avenue and Georgia Avenue. May 27.

$900—Cobbs Land Company to Carl Zoeller, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner of Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 16.

$300—Georgia E. Hope to Jasper N. Smith, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. April 3, 1912.

$2,250—Mrs. Elsie L. Walsh to F. M. Neal, lot 37 by 130 feet, west side of Grant Street, 86 feet south of Woodward Avenue. May 25, 1910.

$130—Westview Cemetery Association to Joseph Gregg, Jr., lots 871 and 872, section 12. May 19.

$750—William Driskell to Charles W. Ford, 22 Dover Street, 50 by 80 feet. May 27.

$3,500—William C. Slaughter to J. T. Teaford, 146 Sinclair Avenue, 60 by 160 feet. December 8, 1909.

$2,600—J. J. Cape to E. H. Hoge, lot 50 by 156 feet, north side of Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. January 4, 1912.

$89—Daniel A. McDuffie, administrator of estate of Sarah McDuffie, to William Littlejohn, one-eighth acre at corner of Thurman lot on Rock Street, June 6, 1872.

Loan Deeds.

$550—Cornelius King to M. B. Eiseman, 7 and 9 Scofield Street, 40 by 150 feet. May 29.

$1,500—Rudolph J. Thiesen to W. B. Berry, lot 18, block 16, Ansley Park, 60 by 182 feet, northwest side of Piedmont Avenue. May 28.

Loan Deeds.

$1,200—Paul Toland and E. H. Conley to E. L. Tatum, one-half interest in lot 108 by 132 feet, northwest corner Oliver Street and Bellwood Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Aldine Chambers to Mary L. Stranahan, guardian, lot 189 by 260 feet, west side South Moreland Avenue, 420 feet north of Hardee Street. May 30.

$2,500—N. E. Keilsohn to Ernest L. Visanska, 241 and 245 East Hunter Street, 95 by 96 feet. May 14.

$1,000—Morris Cohen to Simon Loeb, 16 Kelly Street, 41 by 147 feet. May 5.

$2,000—Walton Realty Company to E. V. Carter, guardian, lot 100 by 543 feet, west side Piedmont Avenue, 556 feet south of Peachtree Road. May 28.

$1,600—J. E. Fowler to Dickinson Trust Company, trustee, 321 Ormond Stret, 50 by 189 feet. May 30.

$1,250—E. H. Hoge to John J. Eagan, lot 50 by 150 feet, west side Ormond Street, 150 feet east of Grant Street. May 26.

$1,250—J. P. Glover to W. A. Charters, lot 42 by 93 feet, northeast corner Kennedy Street and Payne Avenue. May 30.

$2,000—Mrs. Sarah J. and Miss Jessie May McWilliams to trustees of Emory College, two-thirds interest in lot 50 by 200 feet, northwest corner Park Avenue and Glynn Street. May 30.

$1,000—Mrs. Hattie E. Williams to J. R. Flege, lot 50 by 60 feet, north side Ormond Street, 140 feet west of Cherokee Avenue. May 30.

$1,500—Dolph Walker to Dixie Realty Company, lot 48 by 125 feet, southwest side Colquitt Avenue, 160 fet northwest of Euclid Avenue. March 28.

$1,950—Mrs. Sarah M. Wellborn to George Ware and W. J. Harper, lot 46 by 176 feet, west side Cherokee Avenue, 138 feet north of Sidney Street. May 12.

$2,500—Mrs. Louise R. Ayer to Gammon Theological Seminary, lot 26 by 96 feet, northwest corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues. May 17.

$1,000—Carl Zoeller to Mrs. Lucy M. Abrams, lot 53 by 150 feet, southwest corner Main Street and Clermont Avenue. May 24.

$1,00—J. G. Camp to Jasper N. Smith, lot 60 by 140 feet, northwest corner Gordon and Culberson Streets. March 8, 1912.

Quitclaim Deeds.

$40—Paul Faver and George Ware to I. S. Mitchell, 221, 223, 225 and 227 Smith Street, 100 by 104 feet. May 26.

$10 and Other Consideration—Ervin J. Dickey to Mrs. L. P. Smith, lot 36 by 332 by 60 by 97 feet, east side of Paces Ferry Road, at east line of Mrs. K. C. Dickey's property, land lot 142. May, 1913.

$10 and Other Consideration—Mrs. Gertrude J. Dickey to same, same property. May, 1913.

$5—T. P. Westmoreland and J. T. Pendleton to Jennie Harris, 279 Chapel Street, 29 by 98 feet. May 20.

$5—Samuel Hope to Georgia Estelle Hope, lot 48 by 100 feet, east side of Orme Street, 145 feet north of Linden Street. February 22, 1912.

Bonds for Title.

$4,800—John S. Owens to Mrs. Nina M. Warnock, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 42 feet east of Southern Railway Company. May 28.

$15,400—J. D. and C. A. Fleming to O. M. Sutton, 608 North Jackson Street, 50 by 150 feet. October 21, 1910. Transferred to John T. Thompson September 8, 1911.

$26,000—Mrs. Mattie C. Morris to A. Davidson, lot 50 by 329 feet, southeast side of Whitehall Street, 200 feet northeast of Hood Street. May 28. Transferred to A. A. Doonan May 30.

$6,700—Mrs. Luella R. Matthews to James W. Stallings, lot 50 by 121 feet, west side of Central Avenue, 54 feet north of Bass Street. May 31.

$2,400—John S. Owens to Miss Norine Sears, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Ponce DeLeon Avenue, 141 feet east of Southern Railway. May 29.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of this paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3, at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell for two estates quite a number of pieces of high-class renting property, among them—

NOS. 14 and 16 Ponders Avenue, just off Marietta Street, which has recently been widened and paved. This property brings a monthly rental of $59.60.

A SPLENDID place on Capitol Avenue, just north of Georgia Avenue, renting for $25 per month

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The Modern Slave-Nature

To-day Great Steel Slaves Do the Work That Only Yesterday Was Done by the Feeble Hands of Man.

Copyright, 1913.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, **ONE MAN** now sits in a big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—**AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MAN.**

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses nature's forces and conquers nature. Only a short time ago nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. **FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.**

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual center of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lightning, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, **AND WATCHING.**

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides along, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, **AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.**

There is SLAVERY, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power **MAN'S SLAVE.**

Teaching the Young Idea How to Chute

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Here is a young man, capable of earning a place in the world, getting his first lesson from the spirit that is always ready to help a beginner, and who has many accomplished pupils on their way to cemeteries, penitentiaries and insane asylums. It is not a pleasant spirit, but the young man can only see what it has to teach, and that seems pleasant enough. One day, after he has broken his mother's heart and made his own life so wretched that none save himself can even imagine its wretchedness he will see the spirit face to face. But that will be too late, for by that time he will have learned the lesson so well that he can never forget it. Mr. McCay, who drew the cartoon, suggests that it pictures the act of "teaching the young idea how to chute."

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer.

The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty, is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, eludes and evades classification in these matters.

A Circe at Fourteen.

She may be a Circe at fourteen, with amazing wit and charm, or she may remain an undeveloped anaemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates, just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than in the north; and as with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Lovely as early youth is, there comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousand-fold more attractive than she was in her early morning.

As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

At Her Best.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's maturer experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of luster, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Art of Preservation.

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edge of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all sad secrets in her heart, that her sun has crossed the zenith and that her long day of beauty is on the wane.

Happy is she who, when the admiration of the multitude is no longer to be expected, can fall back upon the respect and affection of her friends; happy is she who uses her noontime of life to prepare for a calm and peaceful evening.

Rev. John E. White on "The Battle in the Air"

The Sudden Popping of Small Arms and the Clatter of Loud Talk in the Direction of Chief Beavers, He Says, Was Not a Premeditated Outbreak of Hostilities.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

THE sudden popping of small arms and the clatter of loud talk in the direction of Chief James Beavers was not a premeditated outbreak of hostilities.

It was an indiscretion not in the plan of campaign, and it has created much confusion. Naturally, the desire is very great that the unfortunate attacking party should return to camp, put up their guns, take up their spades and get back on the job sub rosa.

The last thing in the world our friends the enemies of the police department want at this time is an open issue and an open fight.

The Battle Picture.

The real conflict in Atlanta between Law and Morals and Lawlessness and Immorality is an invisible conflict. It brings to mind a famous battle picture which represents the army of Atilla engaged with the army of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifth century.

During the day the armies have met in battle and have wrestled until the night comes on. The great artist takes up the battle at that point and draws a picture of weary horses and worn-out soldiers of both armies lying asleep on the ground. But in the night, amidst perfectly physical quiet, the spirits of horses and horsemen are represented above the battlefield still engaged in fierce encounter.

Their shadowy forms dash and surge against each other, while on the battleground below flesh and blood are seemingly at rest.

Eight months ago, when the day of sharp battle was brought to quiet, and night and silence settled down on the Tenderloin, the conflict by no means ended. The captains of the underworld were beaten, but not conquered. The situation became an array of invisible influences grappling in the dark.

In the streets, in the saloons, in the pool rooms and in private offices the unconquerable power of evil held their councils of war and set in motion all the subtle energies at their command to reclaim their lost strongholds.

The Issue and the Line-up.

It will be so to-morrow when this recent open collision has disappeared from the news columns and everything gets quiet. What appears to the public as a retreat from an uncomfortable and an unfortunate engagement will be no retreat at all. The battle will go on in the air, but out of sight.

The sullen protest and the secret plotting will still maintain its invisible head and front.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

What is this struggle in Atlanta about? What is the issue and the line-up? What are the interests, principles and desires behind Chief Beavers and the Police Department, and what behind his enemies?

The question is not difficult. On one side is the law of the State, which the police have executed and are executing. On the other side is a mixed line-up, but unavoidably identified with the idea that the law should not be executed and that officers of the law should accommodate their conscience to favor its violation.

On one side are the people, fortunately in a majority, who maintain an unbending hostility as citizens against the social evil of prostitution, gambling and drunkenness. On the other side are the people, fortunately in a minority, who are disposed to compromise with these evils.

On one side in positions of leadership are citizens who have made an intelligent study of social diseases and public dealing with them in other cities and throughout the world, and who know that the judgment of intelligence has reached a verdict in favor of the policy of absolute suppression and of honest, uncompromising execution of the law, is the sensible method of dealing with public evils. On the other side are those who maintain a dead tradition to the effect that such evils are necessary, and who shut their eyes and their ears to all the testimony of experience and scientific investigation.

On one side the conscience of religion, the ideals of Christianity, and the foundation principles of churches, schools and homes, which are bound inexorably in hostility to degrading vices, and which as institutions can not justify their existence, except in war against them.

On the other hand, the loose conscience of irreligion, the lowered ideals of society, and the foundation principles of the underworld, the brothel and the saloon, which, as institutions, can have no existence except as they organize to maintain the vices which prey upon humanity.

On Which Side.

By no means all who are opposed to Chief Beavers would confess themselves inside an immoral category.

There are some people bewitched by their own opinions, who stand on the side lines watching the conflict, with unfriendly eyes for his execution of the laws. But it ought to be very clearly indicated that the interests unfriendly and positively hostile to the closing of the "Houses in our Midst" have created an issue which challenges the instinctive sympathies of the people of Atlanta to one side or the other of the controversy.

The petty ambitions of politicians, whether on this side or that, will not obscure the issue. It is a vain hope if anybody imagines that a political muddle will re-establish tolerated vice in Atlanta.

The real ground of its hopelessness is not in Chief Beavers or the police department, but the law of Georgia and in the access of one citizen alone to honorable judges on the bench who hold in their hands the constitutional power backed up by the sovereignty of the State of Georgia to abate by injunction a lawless nuisance.

The battle in the air will go on, but Atlanta need not be afraid.

.:. Strange Things From the Sky .:.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable origin.

The phenomenon to which he calls attention has long been known, in various forms, and has sometimes been the cause of panic fears among ignorant or superstitious people. The so-called "blood-rains" belong to the same category.

Carried Up by Wind.

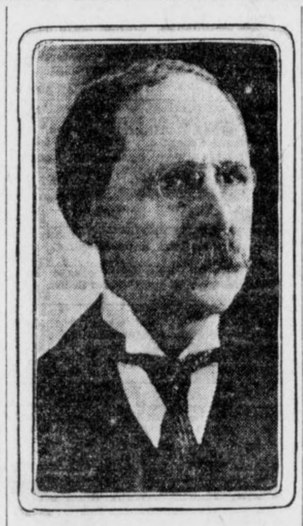
Most of these occurrences are believed to be due to the carrying up into the atmosphere, by whirling winds, of quantities of dust, the colored pollen of flowers, and even small animals, which are transported to a considerable distance, and then brought down to the ground during a rain storm.

The power of an atmospheric whirl to lift light objects to a great elevation is often astonishing. Such a whirlwind passing over a swamp or pond may suck up considerable quantities of water, and with it small fish, frogs and worms.

These are retained in the air by the rapidity of their motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they descend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain they are assembled together in multitudes as they fall.

Some very curious instances of strange rains of this kind are on record. Many years ago a shower of small green stones fell during a violent storm in the streets of Birmingham, England, causing much consternation among the inhabitants.

Investigation by a geologist showed that they had been torn by the wind from a ragged range of greenstone rock near the village of Rowley, in Staffordshire, several miles north of Birmingham.



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Such phenomena are more common in Southern Europe than elsewhere, and it has been proved that the Desert of Sahara is usually their source.

Raised to Great Height.

Colored sand and dust are raised to a great height in the atmosphere by the whirling winds and then transported across the Mediterranean Sea until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains, to which they impart the color of blood or of sulphur, often straining any substance with which they come in contact.

On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sahara, passed over Calabria and extended northward into the Kingdom of Naples, spreading terror everywhere and coloring the whole sky as red as fire. Thunderstorms broke out, and the rain that fell from the cloud had exactly the appearance of blood.

In 1847 a blood-colored rain fell at Chambery, at the foot of the Alps, while near the summit of the mountains, around the St. Bernard Pass, there fell several inches of "bloody snow."

In the old days of superstition these occurrences were ascribed to diabolic influences, and there was no one wise enough in the doings of nature to offer a reasonable explanation of them.

Often it happens that insects, and sometimes heavier animals, as well as the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited, alive, upon the ground.

Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation of atmospheric vagaries, believed that the sudden appearance of strange plants and insects in localities where they are usually unknown is due to this cause.

His Explanation.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a rare plant, called "bloody-finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a single season. His explanation was that its seeds had been brought through the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing a single summer, perished for lack of proper nourishment in the soil.

On another occasion his garden, near London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, extremely fickle in its action, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the barometric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.