The Weather.

Forecast for Atlanta and Vicinity — Local thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Atlanta Edition of The American

Consists of the Following Sections:

1—Late News. 2—Real Estate, Wants. 3—Sports, Autos. 4—Society and Foreign. 5—Editorial and City Life. 6—Magazine. 7—Comics.

BE SURE TO GET THEM ALL.

VOL. 1. NO. 24.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CITIZENS OF U.S. IN PERIL AS MEXICAN WAR GROWS

Rebel Forces Swarm Seven States and Problem of Deporting Americans Faces Government. Powers Call for Protection.

Madero's Brother Takes Field, While Huerta Is Unable to Send Aid to Disease Stricken Torreon—Communication Cut.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Official information has reached the State Department that rebel activities throughout Mexico are increasing, and that the Constitutionalists are gaining ground every 24 hours.

Rebel campaigns are strong in seven States—Sonora, Coahuilla, Chihuahua, Tabasco, Aguas Callentes, Zacatecas and Yucatan.

This has brought increased peril to the United States citizens. There are in Mexico at the present time 8,000 Americans. Officials of the Latin-American Bureau stated to-day that it would require at least $100 each to remove all the Americans from the zone of warfare in Mexico, or a total of $800,000.

3,200 Americans to Stay.

According to information received at the bureau, it is believed that about 3,200 Americans have decided to stay in Mexico, leaving 4,800 to be removed.

According to these officials, this country will have to expend nearly $500,000 to rescue its citizens.

Official reports have been received showing that the rebels are slowly closing in on Mexico City, and it is probable that at the time set for the national "election" on October 26 Huerta will be in control of only the territory surrounding his capital.

Other striking developments of the Mexican situation to-day were:

News that an epidemic of disease had broken out in Torreon, where there are many Americans.

About 100 American and 18 other foreigners are marching overland from Torreon to Tampico and Monterey. All these Americans would be practically helpless if any attack were made upon them by the rebel forces.

Spain and a few other foreign Governments, as well as the Chinese Government, have requested the State Department to protect their citizens in Mexico.

Madero Leading Revolt.

Raoul Madero, brother of Francisco I. Madero, late President of Mexico, has organized a new revolt and has taRen the field as the head of 1,500 men and is marching on Aguas Callentes, the chief city of the State of the same name.

The sanitary and other vital conditions at plague stricken Torreon, as reported to the State Department by Consul Silliman, at Caltillo, reveal a shocking state of affairs. The city is isolated from Mexico. General Bravo, the Federal officer in command, is unable to have serum, antitoxin or even food brought into the city.

Mexican Smugglers Taken in U. S. in Battle.

CARRIZO SPRINGS, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—After a short but terrific fight, the band of Mexican ammunition smugglers which killed Deputy Sheriff M. Ortiz were captured near here to-day by a detachment of United States troops. One Mexican was killed and two badly wounded during the engagement.

Members of the band which numbered fourteen and which was led by an American were brought to Wind Mill Ranch, where they are being held to-night pending orders from Colonel Sibley, in command of the post here.

For 48 hours the American troops rode through the thorny brush after the smugglers. They were finally located near the Wind Mill Ranch and the soldiers closed in on them. Lieutenant McLane ordered his troopers to fire. At the first volley one of the fugitives fell dead. Two more threw up their hands and toppled from their horses.

Realizing escape was cut off, the American leader hoisted a white handkerchief upon the end of a rifle while his companions threw their firearms to the ground and held their arms in the air.

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,306
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,214
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,203
August 26	98,957
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

BREWSTER HELD FOR FIGHT OVER PAIR OF SHOES

Son of Prominent Atlanta Attorney Is Charged With Striking Marietta Street Merchant.

IS RELEASED ON BOND

Law Student Takes Part of Cook, Who Had Made Purchase of Footwear.

W. E. Brewster, son of Colonel P. H. Brewster, of the law firm of Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of an altercation with Abraham Fleshner, a merchant at No. 220 Marietta street. Young Brewster was taken to police headquarters in the patrol wagon and later released on a $15.75 bond.

The difficulty arose over the purchase of a pair of shoes by Brewster's negro cook.

Brewster, according to the merchant's story to the police, came into his store about 8 o'clock Saturday night and began to argue about the shoes which the negro cook had purchased, and which she later returned on the grounds that they were not satisfactory. In the trouble which followed Brewster is said to have struck the merchant in the face. He was placed under arrest by policemen, who were called to the scene.

Young Brewster at the present time is taking a course in law at the university preparatory to entering the firm with which his father is connected.

Dog Is Principal Beneficiary in Will

Wealthy Wisconsin Man Leaves Pet to Friend, but Forgets Him Otherwise.

LACROSSE, WIS., Sept. 13.—A dog—just a mangy animal with no pedigree at all, but known as the best friend of his owner, the late John Hanson, of Hamilton—is mentioned as the principal bequest in the will of Hanson, which was filed for probate to-day.

Hanson left much other property—fine farms and a strongbox filled with mortgages—but before disposing of anything else he bequeathed the dog, with much detail as to the way he should be treated, to his friend, Lars Fjedstad, of Lacrosse.

The dog is all Fjedstad receives from the estate, which is distributed among the relatives in Wisconsin and Norway.

Golf Holds Wilson In Vermont Hills

President's Summer Home Has Greatest Number of Guests of This Season.

WINDSOR, VT., Sept. 13.—Golf and automobiling were on President Wilson's program to-day. The bracing air of Cornish has had such an exhilarating effect on him that he may stay here several days longer than he planned when he left Washington.

Harlakenden House now has the greatest number of house guests it has had this summer. The Misses Lucy and Marion Smith, of New Orleans, and Miss Katherine Minahan, of Orange, N. J., are among them. The latter, who is a member of the cast of "The Good Little Devil," participated in the performance of "The Sanctuary" Friday evening by whistling the music of "The Hermit Trush," which Miss Margaret Wilson sang.

GOVERNOR DENIES NEGRO CHILD SLAYER A PARDON

Will Varner, a negro, of Newton County, must go to the gallows in spite of the appeal made to Governor Slaton. Varner shot and killed his young stepchild while trying to shoot his wife because she refused to return to him.

'Professor' Beavers To Teach Etiquette

Chief to Preside at School Where Patrolmen Will Learn Rules of Propriety.

Atlanta police are going to school following an official call Saturday night by Chief Beavers, who declared that, although his men were fine fellows, he was not fully satisfied with their "etiquette." The first session will be held next Tuesday night.

Tentative rules adopted by the Chief indicate such instruction as the "proper care of the nails," the "how and when to say 'pardon'"—in fact, everything which comes in the category of proper "etiquette."

School will be divided into three divisions of three platoons each, according to the Chief.

Princess Calls 'Trot' Dances Beauty Foes

'American Girls Are Losing Their Freshness and Sweetness as Result of Revels.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Princess Lowenstein, the widow of a Russian nobleman and soldier who fell in the Philippines at the time Aguinaldo was captured, warns American girls against turkey trotting as a foe to beauty.

"These wild new dances," the Princess said, "which your girls are doing day in and day out, are showing their effects. The dancers get to look like old, haggard women. The American girl is noted for her looks, and justly, too.

"But she will certainly lose all her freshness and sweetness if she persists in keeping up this everlasting bacchanalian dancing."

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Vincent Astor Buys Hydro-Aeroplane

Turns Deaf Ear to Friends Who Would Dissuade Him From Flights.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Vincent Astor arrived at Rhinebeck to-day on his yacht, the Noma, and brought along a hydro-aeroplane, in which he plans to make some trial flights in the next few days.

His friends are trying to dissuade him from the project, but he is determined to make a trial of the air and water craft by flying up and down the Hudson. The machine is a Curtiss model.

Washington Society Hears of Wylie Suit

Reported She Will at Last Seek Freedom From Her Eloping Husband.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Society is discussing with great interest a rumor that Mrs. Horace Wylie is about to begin proceedings to obtain a divorce from her eloping husband which will enable him to marry the companion of his flight, Mrs. Philip Hichborn.

Should Mrs. Wylie take the step which friends have been urging her to take it will probably end one of the most distressing chapters in the social history of the capital.

The 400 here had hardly recovered from the shock of the elopment of Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn when it was again startled by the suicide of Philip Hichborn, the deserted husband. Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn were living in France at the time of the suicide and it is said that the shock nearly prostrated Mrs. Hoyt, mother of Mrs. Hichborn.

CHINA COMPLIES WITH DEMANDS OF JAPANESE

Special Cable to The American.

PEKIN, Sept. 13.—Japan's demands, presented to China two days ago in connection with the killing of Japanese subjects and the trampling of the Japanese flag by Chinese, were accepted in their entirety to-day by the Pekin Government.

Hill Gets New Atlanta Judgeship

Roan Goes to Appellate Bench

Changes Likely Effective Oct. 6

In center is Judge Benjamin H. Hill, named to the judgeship of the newly created Atlanta circuit. This picture was taken Saturday at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Below are Judge L. S. Roan, on right, and Charles S. Reid, snapped at the barbecue given court officials and attaches Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.



Reid Is Given Stone Mountain Place—Napier Succeeds Him as Solicitor.

Benjamin H. Hill, ranking judge of the appellate court bench, widely known as a jurist of notable accomplishments, and member of a family distinguished in Georgia's history, was appointed Saturday by Governor J. M. Slaton to the judgeship of the new Atlanta circuit created by the last session of the State Legislature.

Four appointments making important changes on the Georgia bench were announced simultaneously by the Governor. They were:

Benjamin H. Hill, from the State Court of Appeals to the new division of the Atlanta circuit.

L. S. Roan, from the judgeship of the Stone Mountain circuit to Judge Hill's place on the appellate court bench.

Charles S. Reid, Solicitor General of the Stone Mountain circuit, to the judgeship of the same circuit.

George M. Napier, of Decatur, as Solicitor General of the Stone Mountain circuit to succeed Reid.

All of the appointments probably will go into effect October 6, the date upon which the new docket of the Court of Appeals will be called.

Continued on page 6, column 5.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911 when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season."

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

Suffragette Jokes Under Ban

Keith Bars Them in Theaters



Vaudeville Magnate Won to Cause Forbids Performers From Making Light of It.

Once upon a time, and not so long ago as six months, you went to a vaudeville show and found yourself laughing—or frowning, according to your convictions—at the merry jests that were cracked in the name of woman suffrage. That was truly once upon a time. It occurs no more at the Forsyth Theater in Atlanta, nor in any of those showhouses on the Keith vaudeville circuit.

The secret of the new order is that Mr. B. F. Keith, magnate of the two-a-day world, has been converted to woman suffrage. Or so it seems. Possessing at least some authority, he posted the notice that in his theaters all jokes tending to make light of the "votes for women" movement would be barred.

Suffragettes everywhere were gleeful. No person likes to see the cause that is near and dear to his heart placed in the class of the mother-in-law and the hobble skirt for actor people to make fun of.

The order of Mr. Keith does not apply to the Forsyth in Atlanta directly. He owns personally a string of houses in the East, and it is only these that he can command. But because he is Mr. Keith and the head of what is probably the most extensive booking agency for vaudeville people, his wishes are somewhat like commands. No actor who travels out of the Keith offices, whether he play in the Keith theaters or not, is going to risk offending the great man. And so the suffrage joke has fallen into lean days.

The Keith mandate is one of a series that marks the regeneration of the variety stage. Some years ago Mr. Keith ordered that words bordering on the profane should not be spoken in his houses. Last winter he barred the ancient mother-in-law joke. Now the suffrage prohibition.

WOMEN DROWN IN CLOUDBURST AT GOLDFIELD

Storm Sweeps Through Nevada Town and Thousands Are Lost in Property Damage.

GOLDFIELD, NEV., Sept. 13.—Two women were drowned and many thousands of dollars' damage done by a cloudburst and electric storm sweeping through the center of this town, beginning at 11 o'clock to-day and lasting three hours. Scores of houses were swept down through the two principal gulches in the camp by torrents several feet deep. Telegraph poles and bridges were destroyed and electric power cut off.

Crowds of volunteers are helping in the recovery of damaged property belonging to the sufferers. No serious interruption was caused to the mines.

The dead are Mrs. Degarmo, wife of a liveryman, and an unknown Frenchwoman.

All the buildings on First street were practically demolished. Many lives were saved by bravery of the rescuers.

COLLEGE HEAD STRIKES FATHER IN FAMILY ROW

President of Franklin Declares Epithet Hurled at Mother Provoked Assault on Aged Sire.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—With the Grand Jury ordered to investigate the attack made by Dr. I. A. Hanley, president of Franklin College, upon his father, Calvin Hanley, at the latter's home in Middleton Thursday, excitement has become intense. Dr. Hanley was threatened with violence by friends of his aged father to-day when he came from Indianapolis.

Earlier Dr. Hanley issued a statement declaring the attack was justified because his father had treated his mother inhumanly, and that he was forced to the attack when he learned his father "called my mother an unspeakable name and wished she were in hell."

Dr. Hanley, a leading educator of Indianapolis, formerly pastor of the Rockefeller church in Cleveland, came, it is understood, to the home of his father and demanded an apology.

When the apology for the alleged insult was not forthcoming, the son proposed whipping the father, and in resisting, the older man fell and suffered serious injury.

In his statement Dr. Hanley admitted striking the blow.

"I tried not to hurt my father seriously," he said, "and I don't think that I did. I was brought to the deed by my father's continued cruelty to mother.

"For 25 years my mother has suffered inhuman treatment, and I have stood by, but when I heard he called my mother an unspeakable name and wished she were 'in hell,' I could be still no longer.

"I owe everything to my mother. When I was a boy my father would want me to leave school to help on the farm. But mother picked the apples or gathered the corn that I might not miss a day from school.

"But despite everything, I still love my father, and I will do anything to help him. Only he shall not abuse mother.

"I know not what effect this bitter experience will have on my future usefulness. Whatever that may be, I do not see how I could have done otherwise. I now know I ought to have taken matters in hand years ago."

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

PRIEST WEIGHING 400 POUNDS, FOUND DEAD

DECATUR, ILL., Sept. 13.—Father H. Gesenhaus, a priest at Shelbyville, was found dead in bed to-day. He weighed 400 pounds and measured 72 inches around the waist.

ALKAHEST LYCEUM COURSE

AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE

SEASON 1913-14 WILL PRESENT

10-TEN CELEBRITIES-10

KNEISEL QUARTET AND FRIEDA SIEMENS, SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, DETECTIVE WILLIAM J. BURNS, CHICAGO GLEE CLUB MALE QUARTET, RIHELDAFFER-GAILEY COMPANY, BENJAMIN CHAPIN IN "LINCOLN," THE DUNAWAY COMPANY, FRANK DIXON, ORATOR; SID W. LANDON, CHARACTERIST; SHUN GOPAVEY, INDIAN MAGIC.

SEASON TICKET SALE SEPT. 29 TO OCT. 4 AT CABLE PIANO COMPANY. POPULAR PRICES $1.00 TO $2.00

THIS WEEK BIJOU MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS

FOURTH WEEK OF THE

JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY

PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS

A MAN OF MYSTERY

The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage. DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER

FORSYTH WEEK OF SEPT. 15TH. DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30 P. M.

A COMBINATION OF KEITH STARS

IDA BROOKS HUNT COMPANY OFFERING "THE SINGING COUNTESS"

MME. BESSON COMPANY METROPOLITAN DANCERS

BIG CITY FOUR THE REAL QUARTET

NOVELTY GRAHAMS MARTIN KENNEDY

BERNARD REINHOLD CO. IN "HOW HOFFMEISTER DID IT"

SECURE SEATS EARLY!

NEXT WEEK

THE LADY DAINTY BESSIE WYNN THE SINGING COMEDIENNE AND OTHERS

THIS WEEK LYRIC MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.

ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS

ESTHA WILLIAMS

SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA

"A MAN'S GAME"

NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

MRS. GODBEE ALONE CALM IN FACE OF LIFE TERM

Woman Sentenced to Spend Rest of Days in Prison Is Confident of Final Victory—Reassures Friends Who Crowd Her Cell.

Hearing of Argument for New Trial Set for October 21 in Augusta—Daughter Is Pathetic Figure in Sensational Case.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—As calmly as she heard herself sentenced to life imprisonment, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee sits in her cell in the Jenkins County jail to-night, and hopefully discusses with her friends the prospects of obtaining a new trial. For the public she has not a word, coolly dismissing all would-be interviewers. But to her friends she readily gives audience.

Not for a moment has the woman revealed a lack of composure. Women who know her well have come weeping to her in jail; there are many men, also, to express sympathy. Some of them she greets with a slight smile, and none is as composed as she.

"I'll be freed in the long run," is her invariable response to all her sympathizers. To some she even has expressed the firm belief that her petition for a new trial will be granted.

Judge Frank Saffold, her attorney, will file immediately the formal motion for a new trial, supplementing it with extensive grounds of appeal later, probably the last of next week. The hearing has been set for October 21 in Augusta.

Many there are who believe Mrs. Godbee's calmness is due not so much to self-control and coolness of nerve as to actual indifference. Her remark is recalled, made to one of her sisters soon after judgment was pronounced on her:

"My life and liberty mean nothing to me personally. For twenty years I have been unhappy. As long as I live it will be that way. It is only for my children that I lived in the past, and for them only did I desire an acquittal."

Daughter Is Overcome.

The children, particularly her beautiful daughter, Miss Sarah Godbee, are overcome by the result of the trial. They, surrounded by friends, hearing nothing but encouraging assurances that their mother would be acquitted, were hopeful of a favorable verdict. Miss Sarah Godbee gave way to her grief as she heard the judgment of the jury, and for several tense, dramatic minutes her sobs, sounding through the otherwise still courtroom, thrilled the crowds who heard her.

The girl had bravely held her place at her mother's side since the day when Mrs. Godbee shot her divorced husband, Judge Walter Godbee, and his young bride, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee. Judge Godbee was the girl's own father, but unhesitatingly she went to her mother's side and remained with her, cheerful through all the ordeal, holding her mother's hand, and patting her mother's arm and shoulder throughout the time of the trial.

But when the jury came out, and the girl, her fists clenched, her body rigid, leaned forward and heard the verdict, all her courage went. She gave a little cry, and her head fell on her mother's breast. Then it was that the mother became the comforter, and the daughter the comforted.

Finally Led to Home.

After a while the mother arose at the Sheriff's touch on her shoulder, and followed him to the jail, which is near the courthouse. The girl arose also, but, nearing the jail gates, her grief broke out afresh, and she seemed hysterical. At the jail she stopped, and could go no farther, making no resistance to girl friends who led her to her home.

Several persons there were, however, who went with Mrs. Godbee into the jail, and hardly for a minute has her cell been empty to-day. Later, several hours after the jury verdict came, the daughter came back, her face haggard and set, and for the moment the appearance of youth gone. She was calm until she entered the cell, and then she succumbed again to her emotion.

The verdict of life imprisonment, pronounced by Judge Hammond this morning, came as a result of Mrs. Godbee's trial for killing the young wife of Judge Godbee. Both the man and the woman were shot at the same time, and two charges of murder were entered. It is likely that Mrs. Godbee will not be tried on the charge of killing her former husband, as her commitment to jail on the life sentence will preclude the possibility of further punishment, except that of death. And it was never conceived probable that Mrs. Godbee, being a woman, would be sent to the gallows.

The sentence to life imprisonment was the most that was expected. Except Mrs. Godbee's personal friends, no one expected absolute acquittal for her, but few, on the other hand, expected the life sentence. Her conviction of the charge of manslaughter was considered the most likely outcome of either of the two trials. Consequently the town of Millen, and the county of Jenkins, where Mrs. Godbee has lived since infancy, and where she is known to every man, woman and child, is a bit awed by the judgment.

Trial Most Sensational.

The trial has been the most sensational event in the history of the county, except only the crime which made the trial necessary. From every part of the county and from neighboring counties, men and women have come, on trains, by buggies, wagons, even riding in automobiles, to watch the course of the woman's hearing. Through all the volleys of curious gazes Mrs. Godbee has sat unmoved, cool, apparently indifferent. And she remains so to-night, with the prospect of a life in prison ahead, and with little probability, according to the public opinion, of obtaining a new hearing.

Fair Belles of the '70's Hold Gay Reunion in Atlanta

Days of Black Joe Dobbs' String Band Are Revived

Four of the belles of the 70's who recently enjoyed a reunion in Atlanta. From left to right they are Mrs. William Scott, Miss Blanch Glenn Caldwell, Mrs. W. E. Austin and Mrs. Brader Barker, of St. Petersburg, Fla.



Most Beautiful and Courted Girls of Period After War Recall Old Memories.

Mrs. Brader Barker called the reporter "honey" and told him to sit by her side.

"Julia!" said Mrs. William Scott, disapprovingly.

"Well, why shouldn't I call him 'honey?'" asked Mrs. Barker. "I'm a grandmother. So are we all."

The reporter, who had been piloted to the group of five by their screams of laughter, was surprised that it should be so. He remarked that he would never have guessed it.

"Oh, shucks," said Mrs. Barker, "you didn't have to say that. We've heard a lot of men talk like that. They're all alike."

They had truly heard many compliments before the reporter's sincere tribute. During the '70's they were the belles of Atlanta, the five most popular, most beautiful, most courted of all the very gay set in Atlanta after the war. They were girls together, and were debutantes together, and loved the same boys—they confessed it—and were brides along about the same time.

Hold a Reunion.

And Saturday afternoon they gathered at the home of Mrs. W. E. Austin, at Fifteenth and Peachtree streets, to talk over for the first time in years and years the days when they were belles in Georgia's capital.

The five were Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Brader Barker, Mrs. Arthur Caldwell and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, all living in Atlanta except Mrs. Scott. It was Mrs. Scott's trip from her home in Tampa, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Austin, that was the occasion for the reunion and the reincarnation of the days of panniers, and tarlatan dresses and many petticoats.

The talk dealt most lovingly with Professor Nichols' dancing school where the patricians of Atlanta in the '70's gathered and danced to the music of black Joe Dobbs' old string band.

"And, Mattie, do you remember how we used to say 'put your little foot right there,' when we danced and pointed?" This to Mrs. Austin, who was Mattie Jones in the other days.

"Yes, we had little feet, too." Something like a smile of pride.

"And how Fannie Rich waltzed?"

"Yes, and how the girl put her hair up with sugar water, and got it so stiff she couldn't put comb or rake through it. Wasn't she a fright?"

"Who was that?"

"Little 'Sissie' Moore."

Danced Every Number.

The other four looked accusingly at Mrs. Wylie.

"Was it really you, Lollie Belle?" they asked.

"Well," she said, "at least I danced all the dances, and didn't sit them out like Mattie there did. But, then, more of the boys loved her."

Mrs. Austin demurred modestly.

"But they did," protested the others. "But we were all in love with Guy Townsend, I think, and Edward McCandless. Weren't they the handsomest men in the world then?"

Silence for a sigh's space. Then—

"Except my husband."

The five of them had spoken together. Another silence.

Kisses Were Epochal.

"But we didn't love in those days of old Atlanta as they do now, so tempestuously," said one. "About kissing. The year after we were engaged my husband kissed me only once. We felt bound to ask our parents if it was proper.

"I remember the night he kissed me. He had on a chinchilla overcoat and a beaver hat, and he was the handsomest man in the world. And when he kissed me his hat fell off and rolled down the steps."

The reporter looked around to see who it was making this astounding confession. The five of the belles of the seventies sat there, the same rapt expression on every face. And he never knew.

Then Mrs. Valdwell, Miss Blanche Glenn she was in the seventies, turned the subject.

"Ella," she asked Mrs. Scott, "how many wiggle-tails did you drink out of Professor Smith's well, do you suppose?"

Mrs. Scott laughed, and then explained to the reporter.

"You see, we all went to Professor Smith's school—Hoke Smith's father, he was. And we drank gallons and gallons of water out of the well, before we found it was full to the brim with wiggle-tails. It was a terrible period that followed the discovery."

A shock of memory came to Mrs. Austin.

Schoolgirl Ordeals.

"And do you remember how he made me sit with Winston Grubb?" she cried. It seems that Professor Smith's particular mode of punishment was to make his girls sit with the boys they liked. The ordeal, these five ladies announced, was terrible.

"But when he made me sit with Jim Shuttles I was ready to die," announced Mrs. Wylie.

"All those boys, oh, dear——"

"But we had a good time——"

"Better than the girls have now, even if they don't wear so many clothes——"

"Oh, those clothes! The more petticoats we had on, the better. And we were always buttoned up to our chins, and our skirts were wide, and nobody wore dresses you could see through."

"It was a better day for girls, then, wasn't it, Blanche? Even if there was no turkey trot or tango?"

Mystery of the Petticoat.

"We were happy, sure enough. And that night he took me to the Rex ball——"

"He? Who?"

"Why, my husband."

"You always were in love with him, weren't you, even when all those others thought they were first?"

"Yes; but wasn't Harry Hightower a handsome man?"

"I thought so until the night he danced with the girl with the red flannel petticoat. Do you remember?"

"That was the night that——"

"That what?"

"Oh, nothing." But a tender smile came.

Daughter of the Convicted Woman Is Heartbroken

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—The least concerned person in the whole Godbee drama is the woman who was convicted. She held a regular levee at the jail this afternoon, where she was surrounded by her relatives and friends. She is wholly indifferent as to whether she gets a new trial and seems absolutely unmoved by the prospects of life servitude in the State penitentiary.

The one pathetic figure is the daughter, Sarah Godbee, a strikingly handsome blonde. Her grief is pitiful. From the time the sentence was pronounced until the time for her to retire to-night her arm was constantly around her mother's waist or her golden head was snuggling against her mother's breast. She had cried until her pretty blue eyes were red. The Sheriff consented for her to remain in the jail with her mother during the night.

"Poor mother," she sobbed, "I am so afraid for you; I know you did perfectly right, and I know you didn't intend to shoot that woman, but they all seemed so unkind and so anxious to see you punished. I feel like my heart will break."

"Don't cry, my little pet," her mother replied, "it will be all right, my sweetheart. I will get a new trial and will come clear. We didn't expect to have to go to trial, and we will come out better the next time when we are prepared."

But to the other women she was not so hopeful. "It means nothing in the world to me personally. I don't care whether I stay here the rest of my natural life or go. Life for the last twenty-five years has been so much a burden and so unhappy that nothing matters now. I often wonder why I didn't end it all long ago, long before I let that man blight my life and every hope.

"It was only for my children that I hoped to go free. I wanted to live on with them—all I have in the world."

Millen, whose tragedies in the last month have put it prominently on the map, to-night was quiet for the first time since August 18, when Mrs. Godbee met her divorced husband and his new bride in the postoffice and shot them down. Since that time excitement has been at fever pitch.

Following closely on the Godbee tragedy, Rufus Bryant, a former court bailiff, shot Mrs. Belle Newton, a pretty divorcee, and then turned the revolver on himself and sent a bullet through his brain.

The following night a negress was murdered by strangulation. The next day two white women were shot by a negro boy.

Mother of Slain Bride Rejoices Over Verdict.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Mrs. W. G. Boyer, mother of the bride slain by Mrs. Edna Godbee, retired early to-night and rested well for the first time since her daughter was shot down in the Millen postoffice.

"I can rest now," she said. "I feel for the first time since my little girl was shot like the guilty always will be punished. I had grave misgivings when everyone seemed so confident she would be acquitted. I did not want her hanged, because I do not believe in capital punishment, but I do think life imprisonment is what she so justly deserved.

"A woman like she is is a menace to society and a bad example to women. She is only safe when removed beyond our social system. If she had been acquitted, other crimes would have followed. Our American laws are too light on transgressors. Too often red-handed murderers escape punishment. It leads others to do wrong. This woman's life should be an example.

"I am sorry for her children, and I feel some sympathy for her as a mother, but she robbed me of my little girl—the child I thought more of than my own life—and I can't help but feel relieved that she has been punished."

Mrs. Boyer was too ill to be in court when the verdict was returned and sentence pronounced. Her son, Archibald, ran the two blocks to the hotel where she is stopping and told her. She rallied almost immediately.

"Thank God," she said. "I can go home now."

EXPLORER NEARLY DIES IN FAR NORTH

Simmons, Back From Labrador, Tells Thrilling Stories of Adventure in Uncharted Regions.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—After penetrating to the center of the vast uncharted region of Labrador and suffering hardships comparable with those of Peary and Scott, Price A. Simmons, a Northern explorer, former famous halfback of Yale, returned to this city to-day and narrated his thrilling experiences.

In the early stages of the journey he lost one of his guides, whose brains were dashed out on the rocks when a canoe upset.

His instruments, which also were in the canoe, were lost.

Simmons' route was through the unexplored section of Labrador with Rigolet, on the Atlantic seaboard, as his goal.

When the guide was killed in Rocky River Simmons packed the body 60 miles to Shiel, an Indian settlement, where it was buried.

Along the upper Fraser, Simmons found the cairn of Heskith Pritchard, English novelist and explorer, erected in 1906. On it was blazed: "Only a wilderness and dreary waste ahead."

Simmons scratched beneath it with a stone: "You are damned right."

On the upper Fraser, Simmons' camp was attacked by two bears while the party was hunting caribou and most of their provisions eaten. Faced with starvation, they were obliged to make a dash back to civilization. On the way one of the guides broke one of his legs and the rest of the party had to pack him in.

Dismembered Body Not Annette Day's

Cliffside Slaying Remains as Deep Mystery as Ever When Latest Identification Fails.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Identification of the dismembered body of the girl victim of the Cliffside murder mystery as that of Annette Day, of Brooklyn, was rejected to-day by the mother and second brother of Miss Day. The police now confess themselves baffled.

Clew after clew has been run down, only to prove worthless. Little hope is held out either for the identification of the victim or the detection of the murderer unless the waters of the bay or river should give up the missing head and other portions of the body for which diligent search is being made.

Passenger Stabbed On a Decatur Car

Detectives Hold W. M. Jackson on Complaint of Trolley Crew. Victim In Hospital.

W. M. Jackson, of No. 271 Whiteford street, was arrested by Detectives Davis and Sturdivant late Saturday night, on the complaint of the crew of a Decatur street car, who declared that Jackson had stabbed a fellow passenger and had jumped to the street.

During the chase for the fugitive the wounded man escaped in the darkness. He was located later at the Grady Hospital, and gave his name as Samuel Goss, No. 47 Harold street. His wound was not serious.

NEGRO DOG CATCHER IS NABBED BY OWN RACE

While pursuing his duties as city dog catcher Saturday night Johnson Lewis, a negro, was set upon near North avenue and Williams street by members of his own race. Lewis, who ran, was forced to fire into the crowd near Owens street and finally called in to his assistance Special Officers Gorman and Evans, who rescued him from the angry mob.

JUDGE WRIGHT PUTS 7 IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Preacher, Rich Farmer, Four Other Men and Woman Are Held Without Bail.

ROME, GA., Sept. 13.—Chattooga County has been shaken by the arrest of seven of its most prominent citizens for alleged contempt of court by order of Judge Wright. They now are lodged in jail at Summerville. They are: The Rev. W. M. Hill, a Methodist minister; William Bagley, a wealthy farmer, Baptist deacon and Masonic officer; W. H. Dempsey, Washington Reynolds, his son, Ben, and William Hayes, all farmers, and the latter's wife, Ethel Bagley Hayes.

The other prisoner is a young girl who makes serious charges against young Hayes. The alleged contempt consists of an attempt to settle out of court the ugly charges against Hayes and Bagley.

The story began several months ago when Hayes, a young farmer, was accused by the daughter of Washington Reynolds. When warrants were issued for him he promised to marry the girl, but it is said that warrants never were served and that instead of marrying Miss Reynolds he married Miss Ethel Bagley. Soon after the ceremony, the old warrant was served and Hayes was jailed. Hayes' father-in-law, Bagley, refused to go on his bond.

Accuses Father-in-law.

Angered at the refusal of her father to go on her husband's bond Mrs. Bagley, the young wife, retaliated by telling a sordid story which involved the elder Bagley and a woman of his own family. Bagley was indicted and placed under a $10,000 bond. Thus the matter stood when court convened last week.

The case was docketed to be tried during the term, but the court soon heard strange rumors of attempts to compromise the case and of the sending away of the witnesses. Solicitor Innis probed the matter and asked for contempt proceedings. The result was the jailing of the seven without bond. The evidence showed that Reynolds was to receive $150 for dropping the prosecution of Young Hayes and that Mrs. Hayes was to leave the country and not appear as a witness in the charges against her father. The Rev. Mr. Hill was said to be the moving spirit of the compromise and all the witnesses and parties were to go before the Justice of the Peace and make an oath of agreement. According to the testimony they went to the home of Justice W. L. Hawkins, who doubted the legality of the proceedings, but was reassured by the preacher. The next Saturday the seven were put in jail by order of Judge Wright.

Minister Weeps at Hearing.

At the hearing the Rev. Mr. Hill wept and declared his innocence of any wrong motive, and said that he believed he was carrying on God's work in getting the compromise; that he was carrying out the divine mandate, "Blessed are the peacemakers." The judge refused to discriminate between the prisoners and remanded him to jail.

The affair has created a tremendous sensation, owing to the wealth and prominence of the prisoners. In his charge Judge Wright declared the case of contempt to be one of the most flagrant he has ever had under his jurisdiction.

When arrested Hayes and his wife already had started for the Alabama line. They previously had gone across, but came back when the Sheriff arrested them.

Madame Riano Best Dancer in Capital

Beautiful American Wife of Spanish Ambassador Adept Both at Old and New Rythms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The premier danseuse of Washington society is Madame Riano, the beautiful American wife of the Ambassador from Spain, who is adept not only at the new dances, but also has learned the intricate Spanish folk dances from the Spaniards themselves and has caught their peculiarly graceful and soulful dance rhythm.

Madame Riano practices faithfully each day. She wears dancing length gowns in place of trains, and strangers in Washington often are surprised to learn that the girlish dancer is the wife of the distinguished diplomat, to whom she has been married ten years. Madame Riano was Miss Alice Ward, of Washington, and her marriage to the then Secretary of the Spanish Legation here was an international romance.

SAY CHECK WAS WORTHLESS.

C. W. Marcus, of Lawrence, S. C., was arrested Saturday night at the instance of the Burns Detective Agency on the charge of passing a worthless check for $165 on the American National Bank of Macon.

Feudist Brought in On Slaying Charge

Hughes-Wright Trouble Recalled When Mountaineer Is Captured by Deputy Marshal.

A feud among mountaineers of North Georgia, which resulted more than a year ago in the death of Moultrie Hughes and his infant son in Fannin County, was recalled Saturday when John Wright, charged with being one of Hughes' slayers, was brought to Atlanta a prisoner.

Wright has been a fugitive from justice since the time of the shooting, and was captured only Friday by deputies of the United States Marshal's office.

Besides being indicted in the Fannin County courts for murder, Wright and his alleged accomplice, Frank Rudicil, were indicted in the Federal Court for conspiracy. Hence the arrest at the hands of the Federal authorities.

W. T. Candler Faces Gun Play Charge

Street Car Conductor Makes Accusations Which Will Be Heard September 16.

Charges that Walter T. Candler, son of Asa G. Candler, flourished a revolver and threatened to shoot him, entered with the police Saturday by a street car conductor, will be heard by Recorder Broyles September 16.

According to the story of the street carman, Candler, driving an automobile along Marietta street at Broad, narrowly missed running over him. The conductor remonstrated, he told the police, and Mr. Candler told him to keep off the streets. Words became more heated, until a revolver appeared in the hand of the man in the automobile, according to the conductor. Candler was arrested.

Attorneys Fight in Recorder's Court

Thomas Bishop and Charles Hillier Fined In Clash at Judge Broyles' Bar.

A bloodless battle between Attorneys Thomas Bishop and Charles Hillier occurred under the very nose of Judge Broyles in the Recorder's Court Saturday afternoon, when, without regard to their whereabouts, the two men exchanged several poorly directed blows.

The only casualties were financial, the men, arrested and arraigned immediately, being fined $15.75 each.

The trouble arose when Bishop told Miller that he had violated professional ethics, alleging that he had solicited a client through an agent.

SULZER OFFER TO RESIGN AND ESCAPE FAILS

Chairman of Impeachment Board Declares Another Suggestion Was Made for a Compromise.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Governor Sulzer, through an emissary, offered to resign if we would drop the impeachment proceedings against him. We declined to do so."

This statement was made to-night by Aaron Levy, chairman of the Assembly board of impeachment, after he had been informed that D. Cady Herrick, of counsel for the impeached Governor, had denounced as false a similar statement made earlier in the day.

"A direct offer came to the impeachment board," added Mr. Levy, "through a lawyer who spoke of himself as a lifelong friend of Governor Sulzer. He is well known as a former judge in this city. He told us he had been authorized by Governor Sulzer to see us about abandoning the impeachment. He said: 'Governor Sulzer is willing to resign if you will let the impeachment proceedings drop. He is tired of it all.'

Suggest Compromise.

"When I told him that it was beyond our power to drop the proceedings now, he suggested that a man like Alton B. Parker be selected by both sides to compromise the matter.

"I informed him we have evidence against Governor Sulzer which would warrant his removal, and the matter would have to take its course."

When Herrick, at Albany, heard of this statement, he telegraphed Levy:

"I ask you what the name of the prominent lawyer is. Either you are stating a falsehood or you have been imposed upon. Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning."

Brewer's Testimony Startling.

According to Mr. Levy, the board of impeachment now has evidence that since the beginning of the impeachment proceedings Governor Sulzer has written to prospective witnesses urging them not to appear and testify against him.

Charles Dersch, of the American Malting Company, was a witness before the board of impeachment today. He testified privately that he had collected nearly $50,000 for Sulzer's campaign, which was not accounted for by the Governor in his statement of campaign contributions.

The $50,000, it was said, had been collected from the brewing and malting interests.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

FRIENDS OF CHARTER, IN NEW APPEAL, ASK STUDY OF ITS PROVISIONS

George Hillyer, Chairman of Committee, Presents Epitome of Document, Outlining Proposed Changes. Asks Careful Reading by Voters.

Leaders in the fight for the new charter issued another appeal for support Saturday night along with an epitome of the document.

The appeal is signed by George Hillyer, chairman, and A. H. Davis, secretary of the campaign committee. They urge every voter to study carefully the changes provided.

Here follows the statement in full:

To the Voters of Atlanta:

On September 24 you will be given an opportunity by your ballot to select for this city a complete, concise, revised and rearranged charter.

The Legislature has already passed this charter, subject to the ratification of a majority of the voters in this election. If adopted, its provisions become effective January 1, 1914.

This charter is not essentially different from the present charter. The difference involves matters of detail, and does not change the basic principles of Atlanta's present form of government.

It was drafted by the members of the City Council, aided by a committee of citizens, and was adopted by the former body before it was passed by the Legislature.

The main idea in drafting this charter was to give to Atlanta a charter harmonious and consistent all the way through, to eliminate many obsolete matters, and to group together and in logical order the sections bearing upon particular subjects.

When it is remembered that Atlanta's present charter was granted by the General Assembly in 1874—nearly 40 years ago—that it has been amended time and time again, that it has no logical or systematic arrangement of contents, that many of its provisions are now unnecessary and obsolete, the necessity of a complete, revised and up-to-date charter is made apparent.

No changes from the present charter have been made, except such as have been suggested by the wisdom and experience of 39 years.

While this 1913 charter is much shorter than the present one, we shall not burden you with its length, but ask that you read the explanation below, giving briefly all the essential changes from our present charter.

Sanitary Tax Abolished.

The annual sanitary tax of $3 per house is abolished. This seems to be a relic of village days, to be removed as soon as the growth of the city permits, and that time has now arrived. This will give a very substantial reduction in taxes for all property owners, especially for the small home owners, who, in many cases, now pay almost as much sanitary tax as all other taxes combined. However, the tax rate of $1.25 remains as at present, and there is no other change in the present tax system.

Number of Boards Reduced.

This charter reduces the number of city boards. Those provided for are:

Board of Education.
Board of Public Safety.
Board of Health, Hospitals and Charities.
Board of Public Works.
Board of Water Commissioners.
Board of Public Recreation.
Board of Trustees of Carnegie Library.

Some of these boards are new and are the result of consolidating the work of two or more of the present boards. They will consist of one member from each ward, to be elected by the General Council, whose terms will be fixed by ordinance.

The same general provisions are established for all, to wit: There is a head of each of the several departments, and the boards will exercise supervision over such heads of departments and the other officers of such departments and the management thereof, but one board is not given greater power than the other, all having the same general authority with reference to their particular departments.

All heads of departments are to be elected by the boards, instead, as at present, of having some elected by the boards, some elected by Council and some elected by the people.

Health, Hospitals, Charities.

The Grady Hospital Board is abolished. The Grady Hospital, the Battle Hill Anti-Tuberculosis Sanitarium, the City Warden, the sanitary department and the health department are all put under one board, to be known as the Board of Health, Hospitals and Charities. The head of each of these departments will be elected by the board.

Board of Public Recreation.

The Cemetery Commission and the Park Board are abolished, and the city cemeteries and the city parks are put under the Board of Public Recreation. All municipal cemeteries, in the lapse of time, become public parks, and the reason for grouping cemeteries with parks is, therefore, apparent.

Board of Public Safety.

This board takes the place of the Police Board and the Board of Firemasters, thus combining, for more efficient and continuous supervision, these two co-ordinate departments. Of course, there will be a chief of each department, as at present, to be elected by the board.

Board of Public Works.

The repair and construction of streets, sewers and bridges is put under a new board, called the Board of Public Works. The citizens from each ward are given representation on this as on all other boards, and a hearing is assured on any and all complaints that they may desire to make, as well as on all protests against proposed improvements which they think the city should hear. The Board of Public Works is intended to systematize the street and sewer work under a continuous line of endeavor, such as the board should work out from year to year, instead of following changes in views of the Committee on Streets and Committee on Sewers annually appointed.

Pay for Board Members.

A new feature is here adopted, to wit: Each board member will receive $5 for attending the monthly meeting of his board. This is an effort to apply the wisdom of banks and other large business corporations in securing full attendance of board members. If every board member is present at the regular monthly meeting of his board, good work is certain to be done.

Sinking Fund Commission.

The Sinking Fund Commission is continued as at present.

Waterworks Not Salable.

This charter provides that our waterworks shall never be sold, transferred, leased or in any way alienated or incumbered, and further provides that any action that would look to any sale, transfer, ease or incumbrance shall be absolutely void, and, further, that any official voting for such sale, transfer, lease or incumbrance shall be subject to impeachment.

City Purchasing Agent.

This charter authorizes the Mayor and General Council, in their discretion, to create the position of city purchasing agent.

Civil Service Retained.

Civil service, as adopted a few years ago, and which now seems to be working well, is retained in its present form.

Officers Elected by People.

It is provided that the following officials shall be elected, as at present, by the people: Mayor, Aldermen, Councilmen, City Clerk, Marshal, Recorder, City Attorney, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Comptroller, City Electrician and Building Inspector.

Representative Government.

This charter retains the principle of representative government. The General Council will still be made up of members from the various wards, and each of the boards will have a member from each of the wards of the city. Thus is retained to YOU, Mr. Voter, the right to confer with, to suggest, to commend or to complain to your direct representatives whenever occasion demands.

Two Separate Propositions.

Two features of the charter are to be voted upon separately. One is the section reducing the Recorder's authority of a fine of $500 and 60 days' sentence of labor or imprisonment (the present law) to a fine of not exceeding $200, with a 30-day sentence.

The other section is the one providing for initiative, referendum and recall.

This charter proposes an initiative on the basis of 10 per cent of the registered voters, a referendum on the basis of 15 per cent of the registered voters, and a recall on the basis of 25 per cent of the registered voters, the recall applying not only to the Mayor, Aldermen, Councilmen and other officers elected by the people, but also to all board members and all heads of departments. The figures given show the proportion of voters required on petitions calling elections for the purposes named.

Chance for Fair Trial.

These percentages seem neither too small nor too large, and will give the citizens an opportunity to give these provisions a fair trial whenever desired. Both these provisions, however, are subject to separate vote, and may be ratified or rejected without reference to the balance of the charter.

The above should give you a clear and concise idea of the proposed revised charter which you are asked to accept or reject on September 24.

A number of good citizens have given much of their time, in conjunction with Council members, in the preparation of this charter. They have no more interest in its passage than you should have. They know the need of a better revised and up-to-date charter for this city. They submit to you this brief outline, giving the general changes from the old charter, so that you can the more intelligently vote upon it.

If you are interested in doing what seems best for the city, in giving to Atlanta a modern and up-to-date charter, yet preserving to the people the right to govern themselves, come out on September 24 and VOTE FOR THIS CHARTER.

GEORGE HILLYER, Chairman.
A. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

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SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department, thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL COURSE

Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.

PHARMACY SCHOOL.

The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.

For catalogue and information apply to WM. BERNARD LINGO, M. D., Dean, 52-54 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Twenty-two years of remarkably successful work. Greater demand for our graduates than we can supply. Best attendance south of Philadelphia. Begins October 6th. Address

GEORGE F. PAYNE, PH. G., President, 255 Courtland St., Atlanta, Georgia.

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say;
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

HOUSE PAYS HONOR TO 'TIM' SULLIVAN

Adjournment Mark of Respect to Memory of New York Leader Killed by Train.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Announcement of the tragic fate of Representative Timothy (Big Tim) Sullivan was made in the House tonight by Representative Gittins, of New York, and the House adjourned as a mark of respect. A committee was appointed by Speaker Clark to attend the funeral.

Representative Sullivan had not taken the oath of office or served in the present Congress. His salary was paid to the committee of his estate. No mileage or secretary hire was allowed. A special election to fill the vacancy will be held under the supervision of the State of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—News of "Big Tim's" death became public thirteen days after it occurred, when the former East Side politician was struck and almost instantly killed by a train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Pelham Parkway on August 31.

When he disappeared from the home of his brother, Patrick H. Sullivan, in New York, it was said that he was visiting a friend out of the city. Larry Mulligan, stepbrother of Sullivan, identified his body to-day. A policeman who knew the boss had seen the body in the Twenty-sixth street morgue and notified the family.

"Big Tim" was 50 years old and left a fortune estimated at about $2,000,000. About a year ago he became mentally unbalanced and claimed that he was being persecuted by members of his family. He had been under the guard of a private detective for some time, but managed to escape him on the day of the tragedy.

ATLANTA MAN WEDS.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—G. H. Akers, of Atlanta, and Miss Amy S. Underwood were married here this afternoon by Judge H. B. Abernethy. The couple returned to Atlanta to live.

LUSITANIA BRINGS BODY OF GAYNOR

All Liverpool Honors New York Mayor's Memory—Remains in State on Ship.

Special Cable to The American.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—With flags at half-mast the Lusitania sailed for New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Gaynor's body lies in a stateroom amidships, covered with the Stars and Stripes and a union jack.

Half an hour before sailing Rufus Gaynor, the Moyor's son, stepped aboard.

"I thank all classes of Liverpool people for their kindness and courtesy," he said. "They have done magnificent honor to my father's body. Our family will never forget it."

The principal stores in Liverpool put up their shutters this moring as a mark of respect to the dead Mayor. Every flag in the city was flown at half-mast.

Before Rufus Gaynor sailed the American Consul made an official call at the Adelphi Hotel and conveyed to him the assurance of sympathy from Liverpool's American colony.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The vacancy at the head of the Gaynor ticket will not be filled. Representatives of 63 of the 64 Gaynor organizations are to meet on Monday to declare in favor of John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion candidate for Mayor.

WOULD ERECT MONUMENT TO THE SPOONERS

Ban on Kissing Doomed—Van Dyke Wants 'September Morn' in Bronze to Honor Wooers.

A canvass of the Police Commission Saturday indicates that friends of Cupid will win in their fight against the police ban on spooning and kissing.

The patrons of the little God of Love not only will be given the liberty of the moonlit parks and the deep shadows around Georgia's State Capitol building, but Alderman A. H. VanDyke would erect a monument to them in the little park that adjoins the City Hall. He would have it a fountain with a bronze figure of Chabas' "September Morn" in the center.

Alderman VanDyke's position is extreme, of course, but Mayor James G. Woodward, Carlos H. Mason, chairman of the Police Commission, a majority of both the Police Commission and the City Council are no less eager to give lovers all the liberty possible within the limits of decency. There is not one of them but who declares that sitting on a park bench or the Capitol steps and perhaps taking an occasional kiss is entirely within the rights of every young man and young woman.

Spooning Becomes Big Issue.

Since two plainclothes officers arrested two couples on the Capitol grounds for spooning the right of people to yield to the lure of moonlight nights and Cupid has been the one issue in Atlanta politics. It has eclipsed the sordid contests for the adoption of a new charter and the election of a new Council.

Officials have expressed their views in most positive terms. Eminent judges have expatiated upon it. Park officials have announced that there were no such rigid restrictions over their domains, and the custodian of the Capitol grounds has declared that he would protect the lovers.

In response to the outcry the Police Commission has called a special meeting to consider the whole matter for Wednesday night. It promises to be the most largely attended meeting of that body ever held.

Three Fear Entering Wedge.

Only three members of the commission have allowed their positions to remain doubtful. They are B. Lee Smith, W. A. Vernoy and J. N. McEachern. So intense are they in their support of Police Chief Beavers' strict law enforcement policy that they fear the granting of what have been termed the natural liberties of the Indian summer might be an entering wedge to crush Chief Beavers. So they have remained silent, except in the executive session of the Police Commission.

Eloquent pleas from Carlos Mason and Robert Clark, the bachelor members of the commission, are expected to restrain their opposition. Anyway, nine of the twelve members are openly in favor of restraining the overzealous police officers.

Chairman Mason tersely expressed what is regarded as the attitude of these nine.

Won't Allow Persecution.

"The uniformed policemen are not the ones who have caused this trouble," he said. "It is the work of the 'vice squad' and the plainclothes officers. If the stories of the young couples arrested prove to be true, the officers have gone too far, and the commission will act accordingly.

"The situation has brought up the issue of individual rights. Whatever action is taken on these specific cases the Police Commission will not tolerate persecution of anyone. I am confident that action will be taken to insure the people of Atlanta that the police will not be permitted to molest innocent recreation."

ATTACKS POLICEMAN WITH RAZOR IN PATROL WAGON

Brandishing a razor, Ernest Thomas, a negro prisoner, attacked Police Officer J. H. Hooten while the two were riding in a patrol wagon to the police station Saturday night. Only the quick interference of Horace Tanner, another negro prisoner in the wagon, prevented serious injury to the officer.

Tanner was released as a reward for his work. Both negroes had been arrested for disorderly conduct.

J. I. McCammon as he appeared on Peachtree street in pair of slit trousers.



Slit Trousers Give Peachtree St. Shock

Being possessed of as neat an ankle as you would care to look at, J. I. McCammons, a Peachtree street merchant, objects not a bit to display the charms of the latest design in trousers that fashion has decreed. And so he donned the slit trousers, blood brother of the slit skirt of feminine styles.

The effect as revealed on Peachtree Saturday was startling, to say the least. The outer seam of the trousers, which were of a vivid check pattern, was slit six inches or more from the bottom. The slit was flanked by rows of buttons. And through the gaping opening gleamed Mr. McCammons' red silk socks.

All Peachtree looked and wondered, in some degree, but the excitement created was rather short-lived, as the daring wearer of the slit trousers escaped within doors before the verdict of the street assumed a material form.

SLEUTHS ADMIT EXPRESS HAUL BAFFLES THEM

Scene of Activity in Search for $71,000 Shifts to Principal Transfer Points.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The scene of the sensational $71,000 express robbery has shifted from Savannah to Florence, S. C., Richmond, Washington, Jersey City and New York, the principal transfer points.

The clew that the detectives brought General Manager Heckaday yesterday that led him to state that an arrest would be made in a few hours turned out to be a wild-goose chase. The officials frankly admit they are up against the most baffling robbery in the history of the company.

The payment check system that has made it impossible for any one employee to make away with the company's funds and cover up his tracks has failed, according to Special Agent Weaver. The arrest will probably be made, if it is ever made, at the other end of the line.

When the strong box supposed to have contained the large shipment of money arrived at Savannah the agent here opened the box in the presence of two employees. The seals were intact; there were waybills for $250 and envelopes containing that amount. There was some litter in the bottom of the trunk afterward found to be the torn envelopes of the larger shipment.

The fact that the money had been stolen or was missing did not become known until the banks here called upon the agent for the money and the search was started. The waybills covering the large shipment of money were made out in New York. The messenger who brought the trunk from Jersey City to Florence never saw the waybills. This makes it almost an impossibility for him or any messenger who handled the trunk after he did to know anything of the robbery.

CRUELTIES TO PRISONERS ON CANAL CHARGED

Shake-up in Police Department of Zone Predicted as Result of Accusations.

MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 13.—News has been received here in letters from Colon, Panama, that revelations recently made of the treatment of prisoners in the Canal Zone penitentiary at Gamboa have created a sensation among Americans there.

Considerable criticism of the police department is heard, not only in regard to the penitentiary but in connection with other matters.

The present indications are that a big shake-up soon will take place.

It was claimed that there were 72 men, whites and blacks, crowded into each of two cells 30 feet square. There was one drinking cup in a cell for the 72 men, it was charged.

The prisoners work upon the roads, under the fierce rays of the tropical sun, and return at night covered with dust and perspiration. It was charged that notwithstanding these conditions they were allowed a bath but twice a week, on Sundays and Wednesdays.

It was claimed that there was no sewage facilities in the building. It was charged, furthermore, that some of the prisoners were subjected to tortures worthy of the medieval ages. A door was placed across one corner of a room, leaving barely sufficient space in which to place a man. In the tropics any closed room soon becomes stifling, and this manner of punishment is said to have been almost unbearable.

Rings were used to hold the arms of prisoners above their heads for hours at a time when the warden thought that the punishment was not sufficient, it is said.

CONFESSES MAIL THEFTS.

MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 13.—Edward Beverly, driver of a transfer mail wagon, confessed here to-day to robbing a parcel post pouch of valuable packages.

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



Shoes For Fall

$3.50 to $7.00

Our initial exhibit of **New Fall Shoes** includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.

The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.

Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.

See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

Hats For Fall

$3.00 to $5.00

Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in **New Fall Hats** as you've never seen before.

Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of **Knapp-Felts** in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at **$4.00.**



Remember to-morrow is going to be **Soft Hat Day** at

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

$5



MADE SAME DAY

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.

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Set of Teeth	$5	Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Filling	50c up
Bridge Work	$4	Teeth Cleaned	$1 up

Hours 8 to 6 CONSULTATION FREE Sundays 9 to 1

CURRENCY BILL FAULTS SHOWN BY TOMBSTONE

Minnesota Member Says Money Reform Plan Means Death of People's Rights.

CRITICIZES POLITICAL BOARD

Other Republicans Follow Him in Asserting Nation's Finances Will Become Party Prize.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Although the Owen-Glass currency bill is to receive the support of the Democrats and of many Republicans in both the House and Senate, members of the minority in the House to-day opened their attack on it with criticisms of the Democratic secret caucuses by which the bill was framed.

General debate on the bill ended in the House to-night. Beginning Monday, the bill will be taken up for amendment in five-minute debate. The Democratic leaders have decided only amendments affecting the phraseology will be accepted and these must be approved by the Democratic committee. No chance is to be taken on material changes. It is expected to pass the House next Saturday night.

Prophesying the death of the people's privileges through the control by politicians of the finances of the country under Owen-Glass currency reform, Representative George R. Smith, of Minnesota, Republican member of the Banking and Currency Committee, led the assault to-day. He used a miniature tombstone to illustrate his argument.

Assail Board's Make-up.

Taking their cue from him, other Republicans assailed the make-up of the Government board of control. They insisted that under the plan proposed the finances of the country would be made a prize for which every political party would struggle and that the prize would assume proportions greater than those of the tariff, taxes and patronage distribution.

Seven disks were painted on the Smith tombstone to represent the seven members of the board. Brown disks represented the Secretaries of Treasury and Agriculture and the Comptroller of the Currency, who would change with each administration, and four blue disks, representing other appointees of the President for a term of years.

These members of the reserve board supported a column on which was compared the financial values of industry, agriculture, commerce and capital, which form the basis of the proposed new plan of finance.

Calls Plan Dangerous.

"A more dangerous and unwarranted method of legislation has never been perpetrated in the face of the fact that the country as a whole has demanded that this legislation should be non-partisan," declared Mr. Smith. "By reason of the manner in which the Federal board is appointed, this bill involves the substitution of political control for control by banks.

"The power of national banks feared by President Jackson was a pygmy compared with the power conferred by this bill on the Federal board and which is made the prize of each national election."

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Officers and teachers of the Atlanta Sunday schools have received a request from B. Carter Millikin, of New York, to meet him Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Central Congregational Church for a conference on missionary education. Mr. Millikin has charge of the jubilee mission study classes.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here to-night and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

J. WYLIE SMITH HELD IN TOWER ON NEW CHARGE

Former Soldier of Fortune in Mexico Arrested on Warrants Accusing Him of Forgery.

J. Wylie Smith, a romantic figure because of his stirring adventures as a soldier of fortune in Mexico while a fugitive from Georgia, slept last night in the Tower, a prisoner. Arrested late Saturday on warrants sworn out by T. M. Hamilton, of Hapeville, charging forgeries involving $2,200, he was unable to furnish the required bail of $1,000 in each of two cases.

Smith was allowed the freedom of the prison until bedtime, and himself answered a telephone inquiry as to the case, stating that he would secure to-day the amount necessary for bail, and expressing his belief that he would be cleared of the charges.

Smith last night told a story of persecution at Hamilton's hands, and said he could prove it. He said Hamilton, who had begged him to return from Mexico, was trying to find a scapegoat. He refused to do Hamilton's bidding, he said, and in consequence was again thrown into jail. The charges brought Saturday, Smith declared, are baseless.

"Some facts that will be interesting are going to be brought out of this affair," he promised. "I will be vindicated when the matter comes to trial."

Hamilton declared the arrest of Smith was asked because of transactions in 1911, in which, he claimed, Smith used forged notes. He said the arrest comes as the result of a long period of effort to land Smith.

Smith is in very bad physical condition. Because of this and since he is on bond given in other cases, Judge Girardeau was willing to release him on his own recognizance. Hamilton insisted that bond be made, however.

Dream Gives Woman Method of Speech

Keyboard of Typewriter Comes to Blind Mute While She Is Sleeping.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—A revelation which came to her in a dream in answer to prayers has given Mrs. Ella Clark Bennett a novel though perfect means of communication. She is deaf, blind and dumb.

"One night I dreamed that if I placed letters, like those one finds on a typewriter, on my hand and learned the location of those letters," said Mrs. Bennett, through an interpreter, "people touching the letters could spell out words for me and thus talk to me."

Afterward, she says, she had the letters of the alphabet painted on a glove.

Mrs. Bennett lives with Mrs. Jennie Bloom, No. 1208 Lincoln street, who has also become proficient in Mrs. Bennett's new method of communication.

Found Dead in Boat, Victim of Neglect

Fever Sufferer Expires at Mobile Alone—Had Been Resident of Birmingham.

MOBILE, Sept. 13.—J. E. Thomas, 50 years old, who came here several years ago in the launch Laura R. from Gulfport, was found dead in his boat late this afternoon.

From cards on the person of the man his home evidently was at No. 2210 Fifth avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

He had been suffering with fever and died for lack of medical attention.

Guaranteed Fresh Country

EGGS

23½c Doz.

Guaranteed 12 Good Eggs to the Dozen

7 lbs. Fresh Roasted Grain Coffee 95c

20 lbs. Sugar . $1.00
Gallon Velva Syrup . 44c

Cash Grocery Co. 118 Whitehall

Gets $1,000 Clothes, $400 Ring, Jilts Him

Pretty Nina Lloyd, 18, Pleased With Everything Orangeman Buys Except Marriage License.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Jilted by 18-year-old Nina Lloyd, after he had given her a $400 diamond engagement ring and $1,000 to buy her trousseau, Charles W. Lee, a wealthy orange planter of Miami, Fla., to-day swore out a warrant for the arrest of the young woman, charging pretense. She was held on $300 bail by Justice Comly.

After several months of the tenderest sort of correspondence, Lee told the court, he came prepared to marry pretty Nina. She appeared more than willing, he testified, and waxed enthusiastic when he took her to a department store and allowed her to select a trousseau that would have pleased a society queen. But when he bought a marriage license she refused to marry him.

Commission Halts Lumber Rate Raise

Southern Timber Dealers Go East to Fight Proposed Advance in Tariff.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day suspended until next March the operation of proposed advanced rates on the transportation of lumber in carload lots from North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee points to Eastern seaboard cities.

The new rates would have been double the present tariff on certain classes of lumber. North Carolina dealers representing $15,000,000 in capital went East to fight the proposed increase in freight rates.

Rain To-day Promises To Break Hot Spell

Temperature Will Probably Go as High as 80 Before Relief Comes.

The hot spell should be broken by rain Sunday, according to the official schedule of Forecaster VonHerrmann. In the meantime the temperature probably will go as high as 80 degrees by noon. Monday will be fair and cool.

Saturday's maximum temperature of 83 degrees was the highest registered last week. The official glass indicated a remarkable jump of 21 degrees between 7 and 12 o'clock.

GRAFT CHARGE MADE AGAINST U. S. DIPLOMAT

Husband of Hallie Erminie Rives Reported Recalled From Italy by State Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Post Wheeler, Secretary of the American Embassy at Rome, is said to have been recalled to Washington to explain certain charges of abuses of diplomatic exemption from customs duties.

It is said that the question of his return to Rome will depend upon the outcome of his conference with Secretary of State Bryan.

Secretary Bryan to-day declined to discuss the reported charges against Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Hallie Erminie Rives, the novelist. Mr. Wheeler is also well known as a novelist, poet and journalist.

An American, whose name is withheld by the State Department, made the charge against Wheeler. So far as known the Italian Government has not taken any action, and the department is moving slowly, believing that Wheeler may be the victim of personal animus.

Italy permits diplomats and their attaches to receive goods from other countries without paying duties, and unconfirmed rumors in connection with Wheeler's case intimate that he is charged with taking advantage of diplomatic courtesy by turning it to his commercial advantage.

As soon as the first intimation of accusations were received here the department communicated with Ambassador O'Brien. He immediately cabled back that there was no truth in the reports that Wheeler had taken advantage of the Italian courtesy to traffic in gasoline.

THE DAFFY-DILL GIRLS TO GIVE BIG SHOW AT BONITA

The Daffy-Dill Girls will give "The Red Widow" at the Bonita the first three days of next week, and you will enjoy it, for it is refined and clean, a show for the whole family.

This musical comedy company is said to be one of the best on the road, so don't miss it.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

"ARCH" McMillan Bros. Seed Co. "BOB"

12 S. Broad Street.—Note Our Number.—The Bridge Block.
Bell Phone M. 3076. Atlanta 593.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMostofUsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleaning after dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation, never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

MEN A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES. Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK. 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

Plennie Miner Is Host at Joyous Barbecue

Judge Roan, Dorsey and Frank Jurors Guests

Chief Deputy Announces He Will Aid Sheriff Mangum—Feast Pronounced Best Ever.

Friends of genial Plennie Miner, chief deputy sheriff, are to-day declaring him to be the greatest of hosts following a barbecue and fish fry given by him at Germania Park Saturday afternoon. In the cool depths of a grass-covered ravine the appetizing spread was served. "The best I ever ate," was the unanimous verdict.

The gathering was noticeable for its political representation, but though there were politicians in plenty, the absence of political discussion was marked. The nearest to a political reference was a remark which Mr. Miner made in a short talk. This was that he would not desert his old friend J. Wheeler Mangum and run against him for Sheriff.

Talks were made by Judge L. S. Roan, Solicitor Dorsey and others, each making a happy reference to Miner's ability as a host. At Judge Roan's suggestion three cheers were given the chief deputy.

The guests met at the Thrower Building at 12:30 o'clock, where 40 automobiles were in waiting to transport them to the barbecue grounds. Noticeable among the guests were the men who composed the Frank jury, who developed a great friendship for Mr. Miner during the famous trial.

The spread was all that the epicure could ask for. Daintily cooked channel cat disappeared with wonderful rapidity, as did Brunswick stew and barbecue, for which the Germania Park cooks are famous.

Both Judge Roan and Solicitor Dorsey congratulated Mr. Miner and his assistants on the splendid manner in which recent troublous trials had been handled, declaring only his ability as an officer of the law exceeded his capacity as host.

At the top F. V. L. Smith, a Frank juror (left), is with Deputy Miner, while below Solicitor Dorsey is engrossed in his barbecue.



'JUMBO,' ELEPHANTINE MELON FOR GOVERNOR'S DINNER

"Jumbo," declared to be the largest watermelon grown in Georgia this season, was received by Governor John M. Slaton Saturday from A. L. Colvin, of Locust Grove, Ga. The melon came by express and the Governor took it home with him to be cut for dinner Sunday.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

Food of Yesteryear Menu at Banquet

Refrigeration Experts to Eat Eggs That Were Young When Columbus Was a Boy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Eggs that were young when Columbus was a boy, fowls that have passed the Osler limit—in cold storage, fruits of a bygone summer and roses of yesterday, together with grapejuice married to preservatives, will be the principal items at the cold storage banquet to be given to the delegates to International Congress of Refrigeration during its Washington sessions beginning September 15.

Not only will there be a strong suspicion that everything served is a cold storage product, but this will be certified to by the management of the feast. If this unique poison squad survives the feast there will be speeches by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Dr. Carl Alsberg, Chief Chemist of the United States, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of pure food fame.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities.

QUINTODDY SIMS OFFERS OATS TOO CHEAPLY; ARRESTED

A bargain-day sale of oats, costing $3 per sack, at $1 per," led to the arrest Saturday night of Quintoddy Sims, a negro, charged with stealing 103 sacks of grain from a Central of Georgia freight car. Sims implicated another negro, his "pal," whom the police are seeking.

During the past few weeks, large quantities of oats and other grain have disappeared from cars unloading under the Forsyth street bridge.

HILL NAMED TO PLACE ON NEW ATLANTA BENCH

Judge Roan Succeeds Noted Jurist in Appeals Court—Reid to Stone Mountain.

Continued from Page 1.

Something may arise to postpone the change in official positions, but probably not. The delay of nearly a month was made by Governor Slaton to permit the appointees to get the work now on hand out of the way.

Has Work Pending.

Judge Hill has a number of decisions yet to write and there are several pending in which it is desirable that all three of the present judges should participate.

The motion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, is set to be heard before Judge Roan October 4.

Judge Hill in his new position will receive a salary of $5,000 annually. Judge Roan will receive $4,000 as a member of the appellate court. Mr. Reid will get a salary of $3,000 as judge of the Stone Mountain circuit, and Mr. Napier, the new Solicitor General, will be paid in fees.

Governor Slaton's action set at rest a great amount of conjecture. Speculation has been rife since the creation of the new judgeship as to who would get the plum. Judge Hill and Judge Roan were the leading candidates, although several others had been mentioned. Judge Roan loses $1,000 of his present salary by the new arrangement. As judge of the Stone Mountain circuit he received a salary of $3,000, and for presiding over the criminal division of the Fulton County Superior Court he received an additional $2,000.

Was Federal Prosecutor.

Judge Hill was Solicitor General of Fulton County from 1877 to 1885, a position in which his brother, Charles D. Hill, succeeded him. Grover Cleveland, in his first administration as President, made him United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia.

On the death of his father in 1882, Governor Colquitt tendered him the unexpired term of the elder Hill in the United States Senate. The position was declined in a letter that was widely published with most favorable comments. He later was defeated for the unexpired term by two votes by Pope Barrow.

After the expiration of his term as United States Attorney, he was appointed by Judge Newman, Justice White and Judge Pardee as Standing Master in Chancery in the Circuit of the United States for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. He was elected to the Court of Appeals along with Judge Powell and Judge Russell, and upon the organization of the court in January, 1907, he was selected as chief judge.

Has Heavy Grind.

The work of the Court of Appeals has been exceptionally heavy, the court deciding over 5,000 cases, reported in twelve volumes. Judge Hill participated in the decision of every case and wrote many of the most important opinions. Inasmuch as the Court of Appeals has exclusive jurisdiction of all criminal appeals, except where there is a conviction for a capital offense, Judge Hill has had remarkable experience in the interpretation and enforcement of the criminal law.

His duties in the new judgeship primarily will be to try all the felonies in Fulton County, although his jurisdiction as to other matters will be the same as the other judges of the Superior Court. He gives up a place on a court of last resort with a term of six years, to which he was elected last October, for a lower position, with the necessity of going before the people for election next summer. The work, however, is less arduous and the salary is $1,000 more.

Judge R. B. Russell will succeed Judge Hill as the chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

Judge Roan Able.

Judge Roan has presided over some of Georgia's most famous criminal trials. He has been judge of the Stone Mountain circuit for a long term of years and has gained the reputation of being one of the most able criminal jurists in the State.

Solicitor Reid lives at Palmetto, Campbell County, and has been the prosecutor in the Stone Mountain circuit for several years. He has made an enviable record in his position and his appointment was regarded practically as certain.

George M. Napier is of the firm of Napier, Wright & Cox, with offices in the Atlanta National Bank Building. His home is in Decatur.

100 FEDERAL PRISONERS APPLY FOR PAROLES

More than 100 prisoners in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, eligible for parole, have entered their applications. The board will meet Monday. Its members are Warden Moyer, R. V. LeDow and Calvin Weaver.

ONE BATTLESHIP POLICY PERILS THOUSAND JOBS

Assistant Secretary of Navy Declares It Will Soon Reduce Nation's Fighting Strength.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The one-battleship policy of Congress will not only strike a severe blow at the defensive power of the United States, but will throw out of employment thousands of men who depend upon navy yards work for their daily bread, it was learned here to-day.

The dangers of a continuation of the policy were set forth as follows by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy:

1. A decrease of the fighting strength of the American navy by six first class ships by 1916.

2. The discharge of thousands of employees of navy yards throughout the United States within the next four months.

3. The resultant loss of the Government corps of expert mechanics skilled in battleship and big gun construction.

"There are ten battleships scheduled for retirement from the ranks of the navy during the next four years," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"This is in compliance with the well-established estimates of navy experts that the life of a battleship is fifteen years. Four will go out of commission this year and two will pass the age limit each succeeding year until 1916. A continuance of the one-battleship policy, therefore, will mean the loss of six fighting vessels to the navy.

"Repair of the battleship fleet has been practically accomplished by the navy yards, and from now on this work will not rise above the normal. Also all of the large contracts for new battleships have been let, and unless Congress enacts a larger navy program, the navy yard forces must inevitably be reduced."

Mr. Roosevelt admitted that work now being done by private contractors should go to Government shops.

"Money could be saved by this program," he said, "and the work would be as well if not better done. Bills providing for the building of big gun and armor plate foundries are now pending in Congress."

Navy yard employees have set afoot a petition to Secretary Daniels and President Wilson calling attention to the present state of affairs. They will present the petition to the Secretary and urge upon him a four-battleship program. Commandant Jones, of the Washington Navy Yard, which was recently hit by the discharge of 40 expert machinists, predicted to-day that these petitions would come to naught.

"It is up to Congress to give the men more work," said Jones. "We have all the men we can handle under the present battleship program, unless the Government wants to give them armchairs and newspapers and pay first-class machinists salaries for the rest of the winter."

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWER BACK TO VISIT RELATIVES

Colonel Wiley S. Killingsworth, formerly of South Carolina, but now a fruit grower of prominence at Vacaville, Cal., and a member of the Golden State's Legislature, is in the city on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Charles D. Tillman; his sister-in-law, Mrs. B. L. Dobbs, and his niece, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum. Before returning to his home Colonel Killingsworth will visit Mexico.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Gives Barber Ring; Finds He's Married

Handsome Jacksonville Divorcee Has Tonsorial Apollo Arrested When He Reports Gem Lost.

The shock experienced by a handsome and wealthy divorcee of Jacksonville, Fla., when she discovered that a good looking barber on whose finger she had placed a $200 diamond ring was a married man was described tearfully to-day before Magistrate Gorman.

The divorcee was Mrs. E. A. Herbert, the former wife of a rich Jacksonville real estate man, and the barber in the case was Howard Carroll, who has the figure and face of a matinee idol.

Mrs. Herbert had caused Carroll's arrest on the charge of larceny of the ring.

Mrs. Herbert testified that when, on the next day, she saw that the diamond was missing from the finger of her barber, she asked him what had become of it, he replied that he had lost it.

ATLANTA ENGINEERS BACK FROM BIG CONVENTION

Reports of one of the largest and most successful gatherings in the history of the National Association of Stationary Engineers were made by L. H. Fenn, chief engineer of the Phoenix Mill, No. 321 Highland avenue, and J. C. Henderson, chief engineer of the Troy Laundry, who have just returned from the thirty-first annual convention of the association in Springfield, Mass. More than 500 delegates were in attendance, they said.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry." Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, allas New York Harry, allas Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

HELD FOR SLAYING BABY.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Mattie Burns, member of a prominent Frenchburg (Ky.) family, was indicted to-day at Mount Sterling for the murder of her baby which had been thrown into a cistern.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, blowing foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. Rochester, N.Y.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

WAR MESSAGE AGAIN FLASHED ON KENNESAW

Sherman's "Hold the Fort, for I am Coming" Is Sent by Veteran.

OLD STATION REVIVED

Ceremonies Are Witnessed as Prelude to Encampment of G. A. R. at Chattanooga.

With the flag that flashed General Sherman's famous message of "Hold the fort, for I am coming" to General Corse at Allatoona Pass 50 years ago, Lieutenant George C. Round, of Manassas, Va., formerly of Sherman's signal corps, together with Pierre P. Hurlburt, of No. 42 Grady place, Atlanta, and Major J. A. Commerford, of Marietta, both Union veterans, stood on the site of the old Civil War signal station on the summit of Kennesaw Mountain Saturday afternoon and flashed the same message to an imaginary battlefield at the pass.

Lieutenant Round is president of the United States Veteran Signal Corps Association, and performed the rites of re-establishing the old signal station used by Sherman and considered one of the most important of the war, as a part of the Grand Army reunion at Chattanooga.

Mr. Hurlburt assisted him as flagman, and Major Commerford served as bugler. The station was re-established on the exact spot from which General Sherman sent his famous message over the head of Hood's army in the valley, to General Corse at Rome, ordering him to proceed to Allatoona Pass and defend the stores of the Union army stationed at that place.

The ceremonies of opening the station and sending the message were witnessed by a delegation of Marietta citizens, headed by Secretary J. L. Stringer, of the Board of Trade.

After the sending of the famous message, Lieutenant Round flashed a message to the North, South, East and West. Three of these messages were taken from the wise sayings of Moses, from the Book of Leviticus, and were as follows:

To the North—"Then shalt thou cause the trumpet of the jubilee to sound throughout your land."

To the South—"Ye shall proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

To the East—"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year; it shall be a jubilee unto you; ye shall return every man unto his possession."

The message flashed to the West was the chorus of a song written by Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, of Elm City, N. C., during the Manassas jubilee in 1911, as follows:

"America! All hail to thee!
Thanks be to God, who made us free!
North, South, East and West, hand clasped in hand,
United we thy children stand!"

In flashing the signals, Lieutenant Round used the same field glasses he used as a signal officer during the war, and read from the Bible he carried in his knapsack during the four years of strife.

Lieutenant Round spent Saturday night with Mr. Hurlburt at the latter's home at No. 42 Grady place, and leaves to-day for Chattanooga to attend the G. A. R. reunion.

Mrs. Ottley Visiting Shiloh Field

Monument Site To Be Selected

Georgia U.D.C.'s to Honor Heroes



Mrs. J. K. Ottley, director for Georgia of the Shiloh Monument Association ,who on battlefield to select site for shaft.

Atlanta Director With President General of Association to Decide on Spot for Shaft.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley, director of Georgia for the Shiloh Monument Fund, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is in Tennessee with the president general of the Shiloh Monument Association to select a suitable site for the monument the association is about to erect to commemorate the heroism of the Confederate soldiers who fought in the memorable encounter which lasted two days at Pittsburg Landing.

For several years the Confederate Daughters have been directing some of their time and money toward the proposed monument, and each State has had its Shiloh director, who has spoken before the various chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and worked for the fund.

The Atlanta Chapter pledged $50 last year to the fund, which pledge was met in the spring. Thirty-nine other U. D. C. chapters have contributed to the monument fund from Georgia.

Shiloh Day was observed with Mrs J. K. Ottley as chairman on April 6, at which time a beautiful literary and musical program was rendered in the Woman's Club. At that time papers were read from the president of the Mississippi Division, from Mrs. Battle, a prominent Daughter of the Confederacy of Texas, and a group of poems read by Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, the poet laureate of the Tennessee Division.

The monument will be erected in the Shiloh National Military Park, near Pittsburg Landing, on the Tennessee River, and will be one of the handsomest monuments among the many the Daughters of the Confederacy have erected to the Confederate soldiers.

Mrs. Ottley is the guest of the president general of the Shiloh Monument Association in Tennessee and will spend several days in that State before returning to Atlanta.

GEORGIA BABIES ARE NEGLECTED, BOARD ASSERTS

Four Rules Laid Down to Guide Mothers in Selecting Attendant for Children.

Georgia mothers, as a rule, do not exercise sufficient care in selecting nurses for their babies, declares the State Board of Health, in a warning issued Saturday describing some of the dangers to which helpless infants are exposed because of this negligence.

Too often, says the board, the thoughtless mother employs the first negro girl who happens to be available, without inquiring at all as to her health, moral character and intelligence. Such mothers forget that the baby is left for hours at a time in the sole care of this nurse, and that it may suffer permanent harm if improperly handled, neglected or exposed to disease.

Four rules are laid down by the Georgia Board of Health, by which a girl or woman must be judged before she should be employed to take care of a baby. They are as follows:

The nurse must be healthy.

The nurse must be neat and clean about her own person.

The nurse must be of good moral character.

The nurse must have intelligence.

Don't employ anybody to take care of your baby unless that person comes up to these four requirements, says the State Board.

Wife's War Helps 'Spooning' Crusade

Pays $15 Fine for Disturbance at Husband's Bakery, but Ends Flirtations There.

Despite the fact that she was forced to pay a $15.75 fine in Recorder's Court Saturday for raising a disturbance at her husband's bakery at No. 251 Peachtree street, Mrs. Jamie Zakas probably has put a stop to any and all things which might be construed to be spooning in the bakery.

Mrs. Zakas charged that she saw women enter the bakery and talk with her husband in a way that did not suit her. Zakas denied the charge, saying the women were ordinary customers.

WOODWARD TO DEMAND TEST OF CREMATORY

Mayor Announces He Will Refuse to Sign Voucher Until Contract Is Met.

Declaring that the methods of the Destructor Company of New York, which is building the new crematory, was a "stall" and that he would refuse absolutely to sign a voucher for the payment of the $135,000 still due until the plant had been turned over to the city and an average test of the capacity made, Mayor James G. Woodward Saturday night renewed the old crematory fight.

The Mayor's statement followed fast on the heels of the statement of Councilman Claude L. Ashley, chairman of the Council Sanitary Committee, who declared Saturday he was convinced that the city was being robbed by the contract with the Destructor Company. The Councilman's criticism of the plant was inspired by the belief that it will not come up to the contract specifications.

Mayor Woodward's criticism of the plant was as sharp as that of Ashley.

"I am convinced that the company is stalling now in order to put off the test as long as possible," said the Mayor. "But that stall won't go, for I am going to insist on an average test after the plant has been turned over to the city. In fact, I am not going to sign the voucher for that $125,000 which we still owe them until the contract has been carried out to the letter.

"I still contend that we have made a bad bargain, for we are paying $276,000 for a 250-ton plant, whereas Milwaukee has a 300-ton plant which cost only $210,000. If I could have received some support in my original fight we could have a fully-equipped crematory plant at a cost of only $108,000."

According to the Mayor, the Destructor Company is paying $25 per day forfeiture dating from August 15, when, it is claimed, the plant should have been completed.

HUNTER OFF FOR MEETING OF NATION'S ACCOUNTANTS

Joel Hunter, business counselor and public accountant, left Atlanta Saturday for Boston to attend the convention of the American Association of Public Accountants. Mr. Hunter is president of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Slaton to Pass on McNaughton Soon

Governor Has Spent Three Evenings Going Over the Evidence in the Case.

Final judgment in the case of Dr. W. J. McNaughton, who was sentenced to death in 1910 for the murder of Fred Flanders near Swainsboro, and for whom a full pardon was recommended by a majority of the State Prison Commission two days ago, will be passed by Governor Slaton some day next week, when he will consider the prisoner's application and the recommendations of the commissioners.

Governor Slaton has devoted the whole of three evenings to the study of evidence in the case, as transcribed in the court records. It is known that he considers the case of much significance.

Soil Commissioner Gives 'Movie' Talks

Weekly Reports on Cotton Crop Another Feature Launched by Price and Aide, Hughes.

James E. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, and his assistant, Dan Hughes, are working on two propositions which are expected to result in much good to the farmers throughout the State. One is the issuance of cotton reports weekly, which will contain full information as to the condition of the crops and movement. The other is the giving of moving picture lectures in the different counties of the State.

The moving picture lectures are an innovation. Agriculture in all its phases during the history of the world is depicted, modern farming, of course, playing the most important part.

TWO GIRLS MISSING; POLICE CONTINUE SEARCH

Policemen continued the search Saturday night for the missing Essie Nix, of No. 626 Chestnut street, and Belle Miller, of No. 152 Wheeler street. Miss Nix disappeared mysteriously Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, while Miss Miller has been gone since Wednesday.

The mothers asked for the search.

BOY FUGITIVE CAUGHT; CLAIMS HE HAS PAROLE

Frank Gaines, aged 19 years, of No. 16 Hightower street, who escaped from the Boys' Reformatory last Friday, was taken into custody Saturday night by Patrolman Vaughn. The boy claimed he had a parole from Professor T. A. Means, principal.

WILSON URGED TO SEE GEORGIA FAIR AT MACON

Senator Hoke Smith Believes President Will Accept Bid If He Comes South.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Mayor John T. Moore has received a letter from Hoke Smith, junior Senator from Georgia, in which he stated that he was doing everything in his power to induce President Woodrow Wilson to visit Macon during the Georgia State Fair.

Senator Smith stated that he had every reason to believe that if the President is in this section of the South that he will pay a visit to the State Fair, and that President Wilson had promised to give the invitation of the Macon people every consideration.

Nine counties will have agricultural exhibits at the Georgia State Fair—nearly twice as many as exhibited last year.

The counties already enrolled are Cobb, Houston, Bibb, Worth, Bulloch, Bartow, Milton, Hall and Irwin.

It is expected that Cobb and Houston will be the principal contenders for the first prize of $1,000.

Mrs. G. K. Vanderbilt Runs Biltmore Fair

Awards Prizes for Best Pumpkins and Corn—Turns Intruders Away From Gate.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13.—Mrs. George K. Vanderbilt to-day personally directed the fair arranged by the hundreds of employees on the Biltmore estate.

Not only did she look after the show in person, but the wife of the New York millionaire issued instructions that the fair was for employees and their families only, and many outsiders were turned back at the gates.

Mrs. Vanderbilt passed judgment for the cash prizes and ribbons offered for the best pumpkins and corn and other products of the estate. The fair is to be an annual fall event in the future.

WAR TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes, out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

MARIETTA MAN ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALES

Homer Smith was arrested Saturday night by Officer Gorman on a warrant sworn out in Marietta, Ga., charging the illegal sale of liquor to minors.

JURY TO HEAR NOLL CASE AGAINST ATLANTA

A jury will hear the case of the Noll Construction Company against the city, following decision Saturday of Federal Judge Newman, who overruled the motion to dismiss by City Attorney Mason.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Sues Husband Who Gave Her $1.25 Year

Mrs. Vivian Miller Hogan Declares She Was Allowed to Go Hungry Several Times.

Mrs. Vivian Miller Hogan brought suit for divorce from Homer Glazener Hogan Saturday, alleging he has given her only $1.25 in more than a year and that he has allowed her to go hungry upon several occasions. Mrs. Hogan asks also an injunction restraining her husband from visiting her at her father's home.

After living with her parents for some time and refusing to pay board, she declares, Hogan left the house in August, complaining that it was inconvenient and that he was going home to live.

Hogan is a stenographer, according to the bill.

2 KILLED, 4 HURT WHEN ENGINE DROPS 50 FEET

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 13.—An engine and three coal cars on the Tifton branch of the Southern Railway, 25 miles west of Birmingham, went through a 50-foot trestle this afternoon.

L. S. Bowers, fireman, and Tom Woody, bridge foreman, were killed. M. L. Redfern, engineer; H. G. Fletcher, flagman; James Clark, bridge hand, and L. Douglas, a conductor, were injured.

'We're Tired of Mud,' Cry Fifth Warders

Protest Against Delay in Paving of Chestnut Street to Council Committee.

Special conference of the Public Works Committee probably will be held early next week to consider the vigorous protest registered Saturday by citizens on Chestnut street, north of Kennedy, against further delay in paving that section of the street.

"We are tired of the mud," said one woman member of the committee, while another declared they were "weary of living in hope, because it had become monotonous in the space of twenty years."

E. M. HOLLEYMAN DEAD.

E. M. Holleyman of Decatur, Ga., died in Asheville, N. C., Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Wife's Pitiful Note Makes Convict Flee

Despondent After Reading Letter, Federal 'Trusty' Runs Away, but Is Caught.

Made despondent by the pitiful tone of a letter he received from his wife, Charles F. Vick, a "trusty" prisoner in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, ran away Saturday afternoon when he was sent outside the walls in charge of a cartload of farm produce.

Within a few hours, however, he was caught near Henrico, a small station on the Southern Railway several miles south of the prison, by a Mr. Clarke, who volunteered his services to Warden W. H. Moyer in pursuing the fugitive.

Vick had not doffed his prison clothes and was easily detected. He made no resistance. Vick was sent here from Richmond, Va., on the charge of robbing a postoffice.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

ESTABLISHED 1865 EISEMAN BROS., Inc.



Foremost Fashions for Fall!

A Coalescence of America's Best Clothes for Men and Young Men!

With STYLE the "keynote"—QUALITY the "cardinal feature" and VARIETY the "supreme attraction," our NEW AND GREATER STORE ushers in the Fall campaign of GOOD CLOTHES for MEN, under brilliant auspices.

As representatives in Atlanta for Seven of the country's leading makers of CLOTHING for MEN and YOUNG MEN, we are able to show a remarkable variety of models, embracing the fads and features of many designers.

The many improvements in our store, both exterior and interior, as now completed, make it the most perfectly appointed CLOTHING EMPORIUM in the South. The new and enlarged show windows pour in a "flood of daylight," adding to the charm and effectiveness of the spacious interior.

Your very best clothes interests have been provided for here in every essential and detail, and you are most cordially invited to make this store the object of your quest for the best in Ready-to-Wear.

$15 to $50

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

The South's Largest and Finest Retail Clothing Store

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Six Entire Floors---Eight Big Departments

UNDERWOOD FOR RETAINING DUTY ON MANGANESE

Two Tariff Conferees Hold Out for Protecting Product Controlled by Steel Trust.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Chairman Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, and A. Mitchell Palmer, both of whom represent States where the Steel Trust has extensive plants, insist that a duty shall be placed on ferro-manganese. This is the product controlled absolutely in this country by the Steel Trust. The Independents must buy it abroad and pay the duty. The item was discussed by the tariff conferees again to-day.

The House members demand a duty on the ground that the revenue is needed. The Senate insists upon keeping the product on the free list because the Steel Trust refuses to sell it to the Independents. The House rate of 15 per cent is equivalent to $8 a ton. The high protective Aldrich-Payne law assesses a duty of only $2.50 a ton.

Senate conferees are asking why the House insists so keenly on this item of vital importance to the Steel Trust, and the House conferees say "we need the revenue." The indications, after to-day's session of the committee, were that a small duty would be the compromise.

Wine Fight Settled.

The big fight between the California, Ohio and Missouri wine growers on the liquor schedule was settled to-day by eliminating entirely the Senate amendment. The proposition is to be referred to a joint committee of the Finance and Ways and Means Committees, with instructions to report a bill at the next session dealing with the whole problem.

The elimination of the imposition of the brandy tax on the California product and the special tax of 25 cents a gallon on the Eastern product cuts off upward of $7,000,000 estimated revenue, which, added to the $2,500,000 on bananas to be restored to the free list on the order of the President, shows a loss thus far in the Senate bill of almost $10,000,000 in revenues.

Senate conferees are counting on this to persuade the House managers to agree to the Senate's increase on the higher grades of cotton textiles. This subject was up for discussion the greater part of the day. The Senate made a reclassification creating a differential of 2 1-2 per cent as between plain and colored threads, yarns and cloths. No conclusion was reached on the cotton schedule.

Wheat Clause Debated.

The disputed question of the countervailing duty on wheat was discussed and then passed over, each side standing firm.

Shortly after 6 o'clock to-night the conferees completed the cotton and flax schedules with the exception of the paragraph covering the rates on threads and yarns used in the manufacture of cotton cloths and on cloths themselves.

The rates on stockings were increased slightly over those made by the Senate, which were a little in excess of the House provisions.

Harpist Singers Plan to Spread Old Gospel Hymns

Taint of Ragtime Seen in Modern Church Music

1,000 Delegates to Musical Association Convention Will Close Sessions at Auditorium Today.

With more than 1,000 delegates and visitors in attendance at the Auditorium, the Sacred Harp Musical Association will enter this morning on the third and last day of its annual convention. The sessions will close this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Colonel J. S. James, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the organization for the twelfth consecutive time, and plans have been adopted at this convention for the spreading of the old-time gospel melodies on a scale never attempted before.

Delegates are at the large gathering from States as far distant as Texas. Georgia, of course, is the most largely represented, but singers are here in goodly numbers from Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana and North and South Carolina. The meeting will be held again in Atlanta in 1914.

The members of this unique musical organization hold the opinion that the church music of to-day is badly tainted with operatic, secular and ragtime strains, and they are setting forth with no inconsiderable zest to demonstrate that the old-time church music of their forefathers is the best, after all. Modern musical composition, they maintain, serves to drive away instead of to promote religion and religious feeling.

They rehearsed yesterday with all the fervor and spirit of the camp meeting days many of the songs that are contained in their hymnal, a book compiled especially for their own use.

They employ the so-called fournote system which was originated by their ancestors before musical instruments in churches came into vogue in the South. The majority of the songs they sing were contained in the Sacred Harp book compiled by B. F. White in 1844. With slight revisions and additions, this is the hymnal used to-day.

"We wish to reproduce the gospel music written in the South before the war and to immortalize it in its original form," explained C. J. Griggs, vice president, last night. "Most of the delegates here are familiar with the other forms of music. Not a few of them, in fact, are instructors in the more modern music, but they wish to preserve the old melodies that their fathers sang years ago."

The rapid growth of the organization, which had its birth in Atlanta thirteen years ago, has rendered the care of the large conventions a serious problem and caused the introduction of a resolution yesterday by M. D. Farris, one of the founders, in which it was proposed to divide the expense of the convention up among the districts represented instead of leaving it all for the convention city.



Oldest and youngest harp singers—Honey Smith, aged 81 years, and little Louise Hopkins, 6.

STICKY TEXAS ROADS STALL PATHFINDER

Transcontinental Tourist Forced to Turn Back After Short Trip Out of Town.

WEST, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—Pathfinder Ferguson struck a serious obstacle in the Southern transcontinental tour this afternoon when he attempted to make his way from West to Hillsboro, sixteen miles.

Mr. Ferguson was warned he would find the roads impassable. Declaring that seeing is believing, he drove his automobile through a sea of mud for a short distance out of West, but was forced to turn back.

In that distance, he found three cars stalled in the black, waxy mud and more or less patiently waiting for mule teams to pull them out. This section of Texas has been visited by heavy rains during the past three days. Much of the highway is composed of black waxy mud.

"I found the road just as I had been warned it would be," said Mr. Ferguson, with a smile, as he returned to West. "It is impossible to get through at present. I will stay here and await weather developments."

Mr. Ferguson's trip from Waco to West, nineteen miles, earlier in the day, was accomplished easily. Part of the way is gravel and the going was good, despite enormous rainfalls. An enthusiastic welcome awaits Mr. Ferguson when he reaches Hillsboro. He plans to reach Dallas Tuesday.

BIG CONFERENCE ON CITIZENSHIP TO OPEN FRIDAY

Hobson and A. J. Orem Chief Speakers for Meeting To Be Held at Auditorium.

Plans are perfected for the Southern Christian Citizenship Congress, which opens Friday night at the Atlanta Auditorium.

Among the prominent speakers outside of Georgia who have accepted invitations to be present are A. J. Orme, the broker-reformer and philanthropist of Boston, and Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, of Alabama.

The program, with possibly a few minor changes, will be as follows:

Friday night, September 19, Governor John M. Slaton will preside, speaking briefly on "Good Citizenship. An introductory address will be made on "The Purpose of the Civic League of America," by Dr. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist Church. An address, "The Greatest Problem of the American Citizen," will be delivered by A. J. Orme, Boston, Mass.

Saturday morning will be divided between the W. C. T. U. and the women's clubs, with such speakers as Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, president of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia; Mrs. A. P. Coles, president of the Atlanta Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, president of Fulton County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. James Little, president of the Mothers' Congress of Georgia; Mrs. Lem Gilreath, State evangel of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, corresponding secretary of the Civic League of America.

"Young America" Rally.

On Saturday afternoon will be held a rally for "Young America," with a drill by the Boy Scouts and a short speech by Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout of America." A banner is to be given to the school making the best showing.

Saturday night will be "Hobson night." Judge Nash Broyles, of the Atlanta Recorder's Court, will speak on "Law Enforcement; William D. Upshaw on "The Press and Public Morals," and A. J. Orme, of Boston, on "Independent Political Action." Three speeches of fifteen minutes each, followed by an address by Congressman R. P. Hobson, "The Christian Citizen and the Liquor Traffic."

Sunday morning all Atlanta pastors have been requested to speak on some phase of Christian citizenship.

The closing session will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle. The main address will be by Dr. Lincoln McConnell on "The Private Citizen and the Law." The workingmen of the city being the guests of honor.

Chorus to Sing.

Professor Gerard-Thiers, vocal director of the Southern University of Music, will have charge of the music of the congress and has invited all choirs and others who will join the congress choir to meet him Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, on Carnegie way.

The general purpose of the movement is to federate all local civic leagues and other patriotic organizations and key them to the work of building and vitalizing Christian citizenship in every community. All sessions will be open to the public, and all churches, young people's societies, women's clubs and civic organizations of every kind, whose purpose is the betterment of humanity, have been urged to send two delegates each.

Deer Poachers in So. Georgia Active

Horns and Butchered Meat Found in Vandals' Tracks on Private Preserves.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Reports of recent violations of the game law in this and Grady County are not without foundation. Deer have been found dead in some of the swamps, and horns and pieces of butchered meat have been discovered. Tracks have been found leading into preserves.

Near the Grady County line one place which is well stocked with deer has suffered heavily from these depredations, and the owners are making every effort to find the parties who violated the game law.

Both deer and turkeys are plentiful here this year, and it is expected the hunting will be very fine, and parties who have no respect for the game laws will undoubtedly be prosecuted if caught.

Marion Lucas Gets Savannah Postoffice

Newspaper Man Is Named to Succeed Marcus S. Baker, Who Resigned.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Postmaster Marcus S. Baker has complied with the request of the Postoffice Department and tendered his resignation, and Marion Lucas has been named to fill the vacancy.

The resignation of Postmaster Baker followed an investigation of the office by inspectors. It is understood that the resignation becomes effective immediately. The necessary formalities for the transfer will be quickly complied with.

STATE ENGINEER WILL URGE DRAINAGE WORK

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—State Drainage Engineer J. V. Phillips has returned from an inspection trip in North Georgia.

In Banks County his examination was made out from Commerce, a section he found to be very much in need of proper drainage. Along Snapping Shoals Creek, in Newton County, is another territory he believes needs attention, as well as a large swamp along the Oconee River, near Milledgeville, in Baldwin County.

GIDEONS TO HEAR SERMON.

The Rev. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak on "The Traveling Gideon" at the Gideon meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Ansley Hotel. Mrs. E. K. Martin is on the program for solos. Following the services, the regular annual election of camp officers will be held.

THREATENS TO THROW CHIEF OUT OF OFFICE

Jacksonville Mayor and Police Clash—Fight for Control of Department Grows.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mayor Van C. Swearingen this morning threatened to have Chief of Police Frederick C. Roach thrown bodily out of his office and another officer substituted in his stead if he did not attend to his own business. Captain Harry Hall also was ordered to attend to his own business by the Mayor.

Both are alleged to have defied the Mayor and told him to take any steps regarding them he wished.

CHOIR PLANS SPECIAL MUSIC.

A special musical program is being prepared by the choir of All Saints' Church for Sunday, September 21, to welcome the return of the rector of the church from a trip abroad.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

Bolling H. Jones Takes Office Oct. 16

Postmaster McKee Announces He Will Retire and Enter Real Estate Business.

Bolling H. Jones, recently appointed to the Atlanta postmastership by President Wilson, will assume his new duties on October 16, following the vacation of the office on that day by Postmaster Hugh McKee.

Mr. McKee announced the date of his retirement from office Saturday night. He also announced his intention of opening offices in the First National Bank Building for the pursuit of real estate and other business.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

100 NEW MEMBERS FOR CHURCH.

One hundred persons will be received into the membership of the Grace Methodist Church at 11 o'clock this morning as a result of the revival held there recently. Many of the new members will be baptized. There will also be services at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Three Atlantans Held as Forgers

Detectives Arrest All on Different Charges—Chattanooga Baker Swears Out Warrant.

Three men, J. E. Gaston, of No. 55 West Cain street; Otis Arnold, of No. 256 Butler street, and Claud Carter, of Chattanooga, were arrested by Atlanta detectives Saturday night on three separate charges of forgery.

Gaston, who is a salesman, was arrested by Detectives McGill and Gillespie on a warrant charging the passing of a worthless check. Arnold was placed under arrest by Detective Hanby on charges preferred by local bankers, it is said, while Carter was arrested by Detectives Osborn and Cowan on a warrant sworn out by a Chattanooga baker. Arnold is said to have a police record.

Bride's Telephoning Ground for Divorce

Young Husband Objects to Her Calling Him Up Twenty Times a Day.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Because his bride of a month insisted on showering her attentions on him and calling him up over the telephone at his place of business from fifteen to twenty times a day, Elmer C. Mittler, a minor, to-day filed suit for divorce through his next friend.

Mittler, in his petition, declares that these ceaseless telephone calls so provoked his employers that he was discharged and lost a good job which he had held for three years.

The couple were married July 16 of this year, after an elopement to Illinois, and separated a month later.

B. F. STOCKTON PLUMBING

24 S. PRYOR STREET

BOTH PHONES 161

ATLANTA, GA.

"School Trunks"

It's not a bit too early to get up the baggage for the young collegians.

It wants to be good, strong and yet not expensive. Just along that line we make our strongest endeavor.

We Make Them. We Sell Them.

No retailer's profit—no freight to pay.

Good, Strong School Trunks

Sized from 32 to 38 inches.

$7.50 $10.00 $15.00

Suit Cases $2.50, $5.00, $7.50

Traveling Bags $3.50, $5.00, $8.00

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No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE **$1.95**

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

THAW'S WAY TO SUPREME COURT PAVED BY WRIT

Fugitive's Counsel Head Off Extradition, and Open Avenue for Appeal to Highest Bench.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 13.—Asking a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court this afternoon, counsel for Harry K. Thaw have headed off extradition and paved the way for a possible appeal to the United State Supreme Court.

Judge Aldrich, who granted the application for the writ, to-day made it returnable at Littleton Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Thaw's attorneys were Nathaniel E. Martin, of Concord, and Merrill Shurtleff, of Lancaster.

New York State was not represented by counsel at the hearing. Proceedings were in chambers, none except the judge, his clerk and counsel being admitted.

Besides granting the application for the writ, Judge Aldrich also issued an injunction restraining all parties from interfering in any way with Thaw or with the service from the writ pending the hearing next Tuesday. Copies of the writ were served later in the day at Colebrook on Sheriff Drew, Attorney General Tuttle and William Travers Jerome.

Sheriff Hornbeck, of Dutchess County, New York, who arrived here last night with extradition papers and a warrant for the arrest of Thaw, could not see Governor Felker to-day.

Jerome Furious as He Hears of Writ.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—William Travers Jerome and his coterie were furious this afternoon when informed of the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus by Judge Aldrich, of the United States District Court at Concord, restraining Sheriff Drew from turning Harry K. Thaw over to the New York authorities.

"The obtaining of this writ is an absolute violation of a gentleman's agreement between Moses I. Grossman and myself," said Jerome angrily. "Furthermore, it is absolutely irregular. Grossman and I agreed that no legal action should be taken until Governor Felker had an opportunity to consider the matter."

Grossman, who has been retained as an extradition expert to fight against the return of Thaw to Matteawan, smiled when Jerome's statement was repeated to him. He said:

Explains Two Writs.

"I secured the writ in order to have two strings to our bow. The way is now open to a test of Thaw's rights either in State or Federal courts. We secured the writ to prevent New York officers from seizing Thaw and rushing him away the moment Governor Felker signed the Executive warrant."

All bets are off now, sai dJerome.

"I won't say what fireworks may be discharged to-night or to-morrow," he continued. "The Thaw people may expect anything from us now, because of the breaking of the agreement. It is not improbable that Grossman will be called up for contempt in seeking to use the Federal courts a sa means to secure what is practically an injunction against the New York officers."

At 6 o'clock to-night Fred A. Hornbeck, Sheriff of Duchess County, arrived here from Albany with the requisition papers signed by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, and calling on Governor Felker to send Thaw back to New York.

The requisition papers will be taken to Concord Monday and will be presented to Governor Felker on Tuesday.

If Governor Felker sets the date for the hearing later in the week Thaw's presence in Colebrook will be assured for several days.

Petition Cheers Thaw.

Thaw was greatly cheered this evening when he was shown a copy of the petition, which is signed by 2,000 citizens of Colebrook asking Governor Felker not to extradite him.

Thaw gave to a representative of the Hearst newspapers a copy of a letter which was written by his mother to Governor Felker. The letter reads as follows:

To His Excellency Governor Felker:

I address your excellency in the interest of my son, H. K. Thaw, who after being deprived of the liberty the average acquitted man would have immediately received after a verdict of not guilty upon the ground of the defendant's insanity at the time of the commission of the act charged under the indictment, has for five and a half years endured untold hardships and indignities in one of New York's worst penal institutions. Finally despairing of securing fair treatment by habeas corpus proceedings, he took the only recourse left, a flight for the freedom denied through malice.

May I beg that your excellency may secure to him in whatever way proper a fair and impartial hearing during the impending proceedings?

Yours sincerely,
MARY C. THAW.

HARRY THAW is shown being escorted by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., after his forced entrance in the country from which he fled.



PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

REFUSES TO POSTPONE FALL TERM OF CITY COURT

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Judge John C. McDonald has refused to listen to the numerous requests sent him by local and out-of-town attorneys asking that the September term of City Court, due to open Monday, be postponed a few weeks. Judge McDonald has informed Clerk Berry that court will open Monday on scheduled time, 10 a. m.

Much business will be continued because of the illness of Senator J. L. Sweat.

SUES PULLMAN COMPANY FOR $10,000 DAMAGES

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Because those in charge of the car would not assist her into an upper berth or give her a lower one and would not look after her baggage, which was lost, Mrs. G. C. Mattox, of Kissimmee, has entered suit in Federal Court against the Pullman Company for $10,000.

FIST OF WOMAN ROUTS MASHERS

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor.

Christian Church to Hold Rummage Sale

Women of the Congregation Set Aside Friday and Saturday for Fund Raising.

The ladies of the First Christian Church are making preparations for a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday at No. 116 Edgewood avenue.

They request that all persons who have old clothes and other things they will contribute to the sale to send them to the church Thursday, or to the Edgewood avenue address Friday and Saturday.

WALRAVEN TO QUIT RACE FOR COUNCIL SEAT

Seventh Ward Place Now Will Go to Jesse Armistead Without a Contest.

Additional proof of the collapse of the "open town" ticket for Council was given Saturday afternoon in an absolutely reliable report that Dan S. Walraven would withdraw as a candidate for Alderman from the Seventh Ward.

Mr. Walraven wanted to withdraw several days ago in exchange for pledges of support for Police Commissioner from the Seventh Ward, according to authentic gossip. His plans failed for this coup, and when he put up the necessary $95 entrance fee it was thought he was in the fight to the finish.

Mr. Walraven never had announced a platform, but the active efforts in his behalf of T. M. Webb, proprietor of two downtown locker clubs, and the efforts of his friends to get the support of Mayor Woodward and other advocates of a more liberal police policy stamped him as an "open town" man.

Armistead to Get Place.

The Seventh Ward Aldermanic seat now will go to Jesse Armistead without a contest. Strange to say, he had the support of Mayor Woodward and the anti-Woodward faction in Council. He was chairman of the Seventh Ward campaign committee of Aldine Chambers in the last mayoralty election; but also he is president of the Typographical Union, Mayor Woodward's own union. This latter affiliation of Mr. Armistead is said to be the cause of Mayor Woodward's support of him.

Friends of Mr. Walraven had declared that both Mr. Walraven and Mr. Armistead would withdraw from the race in favor of Marcellus Anderson. Mr. Anderson was said to have pledged his support to Mr. Walraven for Police Commissioner. Mr. Armistead kicked out of the game and was conceded to be to a supporter of Fred Lester for Police Commissioner before the Walraven-Anderson supporters realized what was up.

Only a remnant of the "open town" advocates remain in the field. Amos Braselton is making the issue between him and Albert D. Thomson for Alderman from the Fourth Ward a more liberal police policy.

Braselton More Liberal.

"I have no idea of trying to bring back the 'houses in our midst,'" said Mr. Braselton, "but I'll guarantee to support a far more liberal policy than my opponent has."

Mr. Thomson has not taken up the challenge as yet, but he declares he will put plenty of ginger into the race before it is over.

Alderman J. E. Everett, for whose seat they are fighting, declared that he was for Counciman Thomson for the Aldermanic place Saturday afternoon.

"I want to thank my friends for efforts to have me re-elected," he said. "City Attorney James L. Mayson advises me that the charter time limit prevents me running again.

"I will take pleasure in casting my vote for Counciman Albert Thomson."

Fight Bitter on Charter.

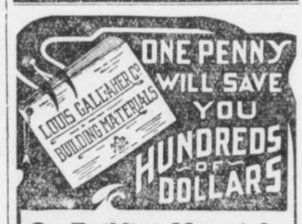
Interesting as the Councilmanic contests are, they will be set aside until after September 24 for the new charter fight. With an assurance of remaining firmly in the saddle for another year, the old crowd of city officials have started a determined fight to get the new charter adopted.

Mayor Woodward has started out with even more spirit to kill the charter. He declares that it is a "fraud in the name of reform, and that it will intrench the 'ring' more strongly."

On account of his aggressive attitude, the issue has become more or less a Woodward issue. The anti-Woodward element hopes to repudiate the administration of the Mayor by passing this charter over his opposition.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—A warrant was sworn out this afternoon before Judge Abernethy against Walter C. Agee, chairman of the Excise Commission of Jefferson County, by Larry Grimes, who charges that he was offered a bribe in a saloon permit if he (Grimes) would swear in a criminal case against Charles Davis, a former saloonman.



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4 Broughton St., Savannah, Ga. Dept. 4 P. O. Box 280 Baltimore, Md.

Organist Hall Will Play His Own Works

Free Concert at Auditorium To-day Promises To Be Most Remarkable Ever Heard Here.

An original military march, entitled "Gettysburg Reunion," and dedicated to the heroes of the blue and gray, will be one of the features at the free Sunday concert by Organist Frederick Hall, of Philadelphia, this afternoon at the Auditorium. The program will be in many respects the most remarkable ever offered in Atlanta. Mr. Hall will play two or three of his other compositions.

The other original composition he will play is entitled "Rouen Reminiscence," and is his interpretation of a melody which he heard a barefooted French street urchin singing in one of the narrow winding streets leading up the hill to the great cathedral.

The concert will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, and everybody is invited. Mr. Hall is a candidate for the position of city organist in Atlanta, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Percy J. Starnes.

Night School Begins Promising Season

Prizes Offered by Mrs. J. H. Tucker for Three Pupils Making Best Scholarship Marks.

With 125 students enrolled, the Settlement Home Night School will begin its second week of work Monday evening with prospects for the best year in its history. As an incentive to good scholarship, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, chairman of the educational committee of the City Board of Missions, has offered three prizes on behalf of the committee.

A $5 gold piece will be given to the pupil making the highest mark, and two prizes of $2.50 each will be given for the next highest. At the opening of the school, Dr. J. B. Robins, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, delivered an address in which he declared that the boys and girls of to-day could be masters of character and industry if they would go to school with high ideals and lofty aspirations.

CHATTANOOGA.

Only $3 round trip. First-class tickets. Sold daily Sept. 12th to 19th and morning 20th. Return limit September 27th, privilege extension. Honored on all trains; stopovers permitted.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



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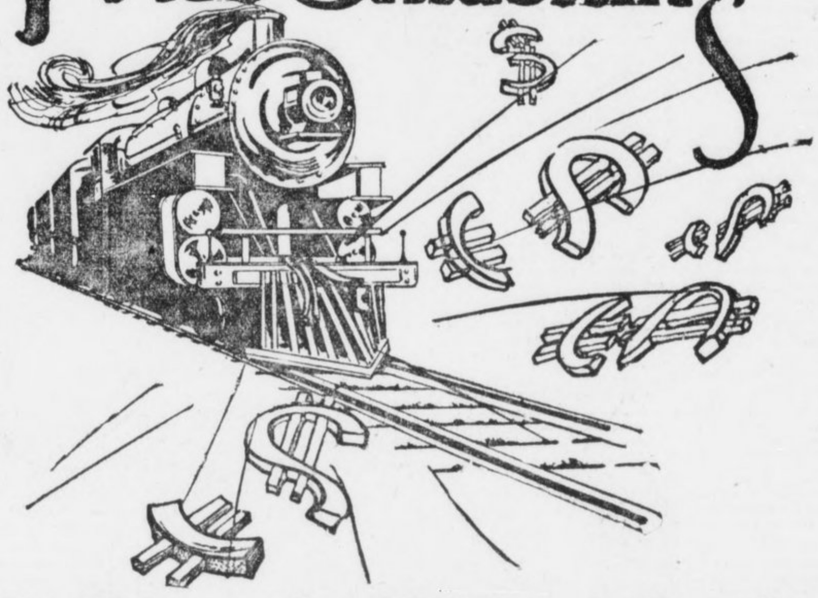

Fall Stock Has Arrived

A FULL TRAIN LOAD OF NEW FALL STYLES OF GRANDS, UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER-PIANOS

Only about one-half of this immense stock could be accommodated on our crowded floors.

In order to make room, and avoid storage charges, we will make still more startling reductions in price during this week.

Come and See for Yourself

A careful inspection of these wonderful values will convince you that never before have such values been offered.

Below we give you an idea of the prices that will prevail

New Pianos, former price $275, $300, $325, $350, $375, $400, $450, will be offered for $127, $142, $157, $168, $183, $192, $226.

Player-Pianos, former price $500, $550, $600, $650, $700, $750, as long as they last, $287, $296, $312, $336, $342, $388.

Among our specials for this week we will include

Ivers & Pond, Vose, William Knabe & Co., Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Chickering Sons, Bush & Gerts, McPhail

and others. Some are new, others slightly shopworn, some slightly used. All discontinued styles, sample pianos, pianos taken in exchange, rent pianos, etc., are included in this sacrifice clearance sale.

$350 Cooper, upright, ebony; good practice piano	$ 55	$650 Steinway, upright, ebony; good condition	$155
$375 Royal, upright, mahogany; good condition	$ 88	$600 William Knabe, upright, mahogany; good as new	$385
$400 Bush & Gerts, upright, rosewood; splendid condition	$127	$550 Packard, upright, mahogany; sample piano	$318
$400 Vose & Sons, upright, walnut, first-class condition	$142	$525 Ivers & Pond, upright, walnut; slightly shopworn	$348
$375 Kingsbury, upright, oak; a bargain at	$118	$550 Kranich & Bach, upright, mahogany, slightly shopworn	$312
$400 Hallet & Davis, upright; fine condition	$146	$450 Bush & Gerts, upright, mahogany; slightly shopworn	$308

ANYONE LIVING IN OR NEAR MACON WILL FIND SAME BARGAINS AT 157 COTTON AVENUE

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64 PEACHTREE STREET MACON---157 Cotton Ave.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

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It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

'YANKEE' ARMY ONCE MORE ON SOUTHERN SOIL

G. A. R. Given Warmest of Dixie's Greetings When Veterans of Blue Arrive for Encampment.

CHATTANOOGA IS CROWDED

Homes Are Thrown Open to Accommodate Soldiers Who Invaded City 50 Years Ago.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

JONES AVENUE CORNER AT DORIS SOLD FOR $2,000

The A. J. & H. F. West Real Estate Agency has reported the sale of the northeast corner of Jones avenue and Doris street to J. A. Noyes for Esther W. Dyer, of New Orleans, for $2,000 cash, and Nos. 111 and 115 Garden street to J. C. McCoy for R. S. Huff for $4,100 cash. Mrs. Nancy L. Conly bought through this agency No. 112 Culberson street for $3,000.

The W. L. & John O. DuPree Agency has sold for Mrs. Z. D. Harrison to W. L. DuPree Nos. 67 and 69 Chamberlin street, and Mr. DuPree has resold the property to a client for $5,500. The lot is 66 by 100 feet, near Boulevard.

Georgia Inventor Plans Flight Across Atlantic

Passenger Airship Service to Europe Proposed

Multiplane Intended to Make Regular Schedule Over Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

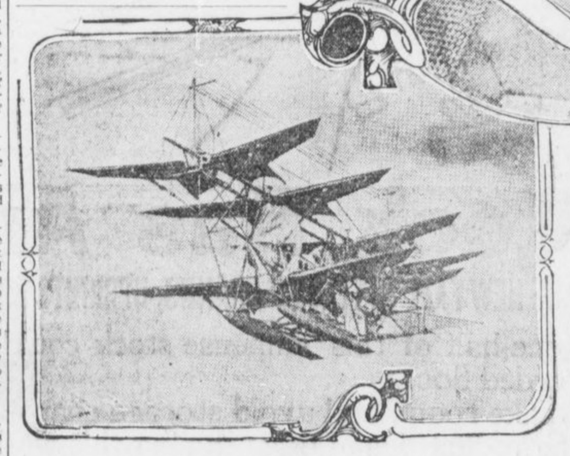
Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course. "It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds ,and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

CALIFORNIANS OFFER $2500 AS PRIZE FOR SONG

Boosters' Club of Southern Section Want Music and Lyric Describing Their Land.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Announcement was made yesterday by the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California of the conditions governing the $2,500 song contest, the purpose of which is to enlist the composers of the world in a competition to evolve a prize song best expressing the glories of Southern California and the appeal of the club. Already the news of this novel contest has attracted wide attention, and it stands unique in the annals of exploitation endeavor, both because of the magnitude of the prize and the fact that it is offered on behalf of the people of an entire region—the biggest booster organization in the world.

A preliminary competition with a prize of $500 will be held to secure the best poem or words for the song, and then the composers of the world will be invited to set these words to music with a prize of $2,000 for the best music. Here is the text of the club's announcement:

"Twenty-five hundred dollars (2,500) will be paid by the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California for the best original song embodying the progressive spirit and the glories of Southern California, and typifying the Boosters' Club, with a membership of public spirited citizens throughout Southern California.

"This total prize of twenty-five hundred dollars (2,500) will be divided as follows:

"Five hundred dollars ($500) will be paid for the best poem suitable for musical setting and having a ringing chorus for a multitude of voices. The winning poem, with chorus, will be the words for which music will be required.

"Two thousand dollars ($2,000) will be paid for the best melody or music score for the poem and chorus receiving the award.

"The contest for the poem will close November 1, 1913. Immediately upon the decision of the judges, the poem receiving the award will be given the widest possible publicity in this country and abroad, and the composers of the world will be invited to prepare music to fit the winning poem and chorus, and thus compete for the two thousand dollar music prize, in accordance with the rules to be announced upon the publication of the award for the poem."

Broughton's Supply Returns to America

Dr. James M. Gray, Well Known in Atlanta, Established Moody Class in London.

Dr. James M. Gray, of Chicago, dean of the Moody Bible Institute and well known in Atlanta, has just returned to America from Great Britain, after establishing a branch of the institute in London.

While in England Dr. Gray supplied the pulpit of Christ Church, of which Dr. Len G. Broughton, who speaks at the Baptist Tabernacle to-day, is pastor. He spent some time in Wales also, taking part in a great convention for the deepening of the spiritual life.

Grace Methodist to Take in 117 Members

Morning Services In Nature of Celebration of Good Work of Pastor Jones.

With a record of 315 new members in twenty months, during the pastorate of the Rev. Charles O. Jones, the Sunday morning services at the Grace Methodist Church will be in the nature of a celebration of the good work.

The 117 applicants who were converted during the revival meetings which closed a week ago will be received into the church at 11 o'clock.

FILES SUIT FOR SALARY.

J. M. Dix, of No. 44 Moore building, formerly special agent for the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., filed suit against the company in Justice of the Peace Ridley's court Saturday afternoon for $82.50 special salary, which he claims is due him. He is represented by Attorney R. W. Crenshaw.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 244

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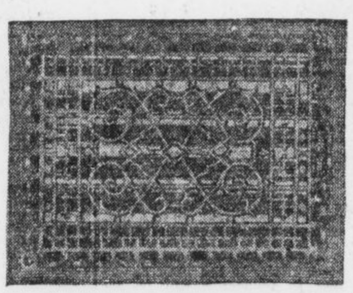

Moorish Floor Register in Border.



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Simplicity
Durability
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Cleanliness in Use

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Chain Pulleys.
Single and Double Jack Chains.
Safety Chains.
Asbestos Flour Paste.
Asbestos Furnace Cements.
Asbestos Paper.
Round Pipe.
Elbows, stationary and adjustable.
Single Wall Pipe and Fittings.
Double Wall Pipe and Fittings.
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Solder and Soldering Coppers.
Adjustable Safety Thimbles.
Safety Cylinder Heads.
Register Fenders.

In offering the Moncrief Furnaces to the public it is an honest effort to give a furnace which is the result of years of experience combined with the best materials and workmanship obtainable. Special care and attention have been paid to the little details and points which tend to perfect.

We do not claim perfection, but we do claim that in the Moncrief we are offering the best construction of furnace known to the heating trade.

This furnace has no competition as an economical and powerful heater. It burns with equal facility all grades of soft and hard coal.

We guarantee an even distribution of heat to all parts of your house. We guarantee 70 degrees in the severest weather.

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40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb County To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John L. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Decatur Troop, No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, will be in the party.

Borden Heiress to Pick Own College

Will Solve Question That Parted Parents by Going to Vassar or Wellesley.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Ramona Borden, 18-year-old daughter of Gail Borden, the multi-millionaire condensed milk manufacturer, whose disappearance from a sanitarium in Ponponton Lake, N. J., in April caused a nation-wide search to be made for her by her father, plans to enter either Wellesley or Vassar this fall.

The failure of her parents to agree on a school for her is said to have led to their agreement to live apart. Now the girl has solved the problem herself.

Because she has been the brunt of this family strife, Ramona has come to be known among her friends as the "poor little rich girl." She has written to her New York friends.

"I have ceased to work and be troubled," she says. "Through this summer I have learned to laugh and be happy."

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

St. Paul's Church to Have Home-Coming

Incident to Big Revival Services Under Rev. L. B. Bridges, Noted Evangelist.

St. Paul's Methodist Church of Atlanta will hold a home-coming September 21 as an incident to the big revival services under the Rev. L. B. Bridges, the noted evangelist. Besides the invitation to the general public, a call will be made on all former members of the church to return to the fold for the one day.

It is expected that eight or ten clergymen will be in attendance on the home-coming. Rev. B. F. Fraser is present pastor of the church, under whose pastorate remarkable development has been achieved in the last year.

STATE'S LAST NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY TO GO

Narrow gauge railroad equipment will disappear from Georgia shortly after September 24, when the Railroad Commission will grant to the Gainesville Midland Railroad the right to issue $558,000 worth of bonds and notes for improvements.

INCORPORATE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Application for a charter for the Crippled Children's Hospital of Georgia was filed Saturday.

Charter members are Governor John M. Slaton, Clark Howell, Joseph McCord, Frank M. Inman, Robert F. Maddox, Phinizy Calhoun, Sinclair Jacobs, James S. Floyd, E. V. Carter, J. M. Stephens, Walter M. Rich and Charles H. Black.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

BOYD-MANGHAM SUIT IN BANKRUPTCY IS SET

Demurrers in the bankruptcy proceedings in the case of the Boyd-Mangham Manufacturing Company will be heard during the week of September 29 on request of attorneys. The trustees claim the illegal dividends are subject to recovery for the payment of creditors of the corporation.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

SCHOOLBOYS' CRAPS GAMES ARE UNDER BAN

The shooting of craps under the Estoria street bridge was halted Saturday night by the police, who began an investigation following a report that schoolboys were drinking and gambling there.

THE SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC

Makes a specialty of instruction for BEGINNERS, guaranteeing progress. Teachers of highest quality in the South. Examinations by the directors at regular intervals Adv.

Commerce Chosen For Press Meeting

Editors of Weeklies Hear Rival Towns' Claims for Honor of Entertaining Them.

Commerce was selected as the next meeting place of the Georgia Weekly Press Association at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization in the office of H. M. Stanley at the State Capitol Saturday. The claims of Covington were also presented to the committee by a delegation from that town. The committee waited until 2:30 o'clock for the delegation from Madison, which was also after the 1914 meeting, but it failed to appear.

The next gathering of the editors will be held July 14 and 15. The following officers were present at the meeting: P. T. McCutcheon, of Franklin, president; C. E. Benns, of Butler, secretary; B. H. Hardy, Barnesville; J. F. Shannon, Commerce; H. M. Stanley, and Rush V. Burton, Lavonia. The winning delegation from Commerce was headed by J. F. Shannon, of The Commerce News, and Paul T. Harber, of The Commerce Observer.

New Cotton Resists Black Root Disease

State Entomologists Will Have 4,000 Bushels of Its Seed Ready by Spring.

Reports received by the Department of Entomology at the State Capitol from Southwest Georgia are to the effect that the black root is causing a great deal of damage. This cotton disease is costing the Georgia cotton planters hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, and every effort is being made to check its ravages.

The Department of Entomology has developed a variety of cotton seed which is resistant to the black root and reports from the planters who use this variety are to the effect that it is not suffering from the blight. The department will have 4,000 bushels of this seed next spring for distribution.

Alkahest President Goes to Convention

S. Russell Bridges Is Off to Attend Annual National Lyceum Convention in Chicago.

S. Russell Bridges, president of the Alkahest Lyceum System, has gone to Chicago to participate in the annual convention of the International Lyceum Association, which will meet at the Auditorium Hotel September 15-19. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bridges and a number of prominent Southern Lyceum people.

The convention of the International Association is the one which promised to meet in Atlanta this year, and then changed to Chicago because a great many of the artists were unable to make the trip to the South.

OLIVER CLAIMS TWIN BROTHER IS MAN WANTED

Bank Wrecker and Bigamist Is Turned Over to Mississoppi Authorities by State of Georgia.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—After five days spent in hearing the habeas corpus case of L. C. Harding, alias A. D. Oliver, the Climax bank wrecker, Judge Clayton Jones at 4:55 o'clock this afternoon turned the prisoner over to the officers from the State of Mississippi, who had a requisition properly signed by the Governor of that State.

Harding, undes the alias of Oliver, went to Climax, Ga., in December, 1908, claiming to be looking for a large tract of timber land to purchase. While there he was attracted by the opportunities that presented themselves. In a remarkably short time he had established himself from a financial standpoint. He carried on his dealings in true Wallingford style until a bank that he secured control of failed. When the bank was on the verge of bankruptcy, he claims to have started to New York to make more financial deals, but was arrested.

After much litigation, he was held on the chrage of bigamy, he having married in Climax while he had a living wife in another State. He was sentenced for a term of years, which ended only five days ago. When about to be released, the United States Government applied for the prisoner, as did the State of Mississippi. After consultation, the United States officers withdrew their request and the officers of Mississippi pressed their application.

Oliver claimed that he was not the man that had escaped from jail in Mississippi, but a twin brother that resembled him very much. Pictures were procured from the State penitentiary of Ohio, where Oliver also has been confined, and Bertillion measurements were sent. While there was some slight variation in the measurements, the general stature was the same and the marks on the body were sufficient to convince the judge that he was the man wanted.

Oliver had worked up one of the best stories that has ever been heard in a Georgia courtroom, and no doubt would have caused a jury of twelve men to have stayed locked up for a long time, as he had gained the sympathy of at least two-thirds of his hearers.

As soon as Judge Jones ruled that he was the man wanted in Mississippi, the papers were signed promptly, and within five minutes he was in an automobile, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff from Aberdeen, Miss., being taken from the State.

SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER AND RAGS

Our Wagon Will Call and Pay You

CASH

For All Waste Paper, Newspapers, Books, Magazines, Rags, Old Mattresses, Quilts, Etc.

YOU MAY AS WELL SAVE THIS MONEY AS THROW IT AWAY.

CALL US. BELL PHONE MAIN 3816

ATLANTIC SUPPLY COMPANY

W. and A. R. R. and FOUNDRY STREET.

THE MIRROR THE MIRROR

GRAND SHOWING

Fall Millinery

Beginning Monday

See the New Hats

Beautiful Models in black and all the new colors.





FALL

SUITS, WAISTS, DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS, PETTICOATS

Most Pleasing Styles for Misses and Women

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The **object** of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph H. Goldsmith Co.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, **but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life.** Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va. — "My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.



"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Burlesque to Open at Columbia Theater Recently Remodeled New Features Are Planned

Beatrice Darling, who heads the burlesque company which will open the Columbia Theater.



Vaudeville Will Be Put on Between Acts, and Smoking Is Permitted.

Headed by Miss Beatrice Darling, termed the prettiest woman in burlesque, the White Way Burlesque Company, direct from a successful run in Cincinnati, with twenty people in the cast, will open the Columbia Burlesque Theater, end of Wall street, opposite Union Depot, Monday evening, September 15, in "Almost a Husband."

The Columbia has been fitted up into a pretty and comfortable play house, workmen having put in a number of weeks in decorating and arranging for the opening.

Between the regular acts vaudeville features will be put on to do away with the tiresome between-act waits. Smoking will be permitted in the theater, and the ventilation is such that those who do not indulge will suffer no inconvenience.

A high standard of entertainment is promised, with plenty of girls who can dance, girls who can sing, and girls picked for their good looks, in addition to amusing comedians.

A full orchestra has been secured from the ranks of the Musicians' Union.

The first performance will begin at 7:30 Monday night, the prices ranging from 15 cents to 25 cents; boxes 50 cents. No reserved seats.

Noted Pastors to Install McConnell

Famous Evangelist Will Take Up Work at the Baptist Tabernacle To-day.

A record audience is expected at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning and afternoon, when Dr. Lincoln McConnell, the noted evangelist recently called to the pastorate of the church, will be installed.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of Christ Church, London, will preach at the 11 o'clock services. Dr. McConnell will deliver a special address to the members of the Sunday school.

The installation services proper will be held at 3 o'clock, and will be under the direction of W. S. Witham. Among those who will speak will be Dr. E. M. Poteat, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. John E. White, Second Baptist; the Rev. Mr. Percer, West End Baptist; the Rev. W. C. Daniel, First Baptist; the Rev. John Jenkins, Methodist; the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, North Avenue Presbyterian; the Rev. Andrew Holderby, of the Moore Memorial; William Upshaw, Edward Peacock, formerly assistant pastor of the Tabernacle; James Mayson, City Attorney; Dr. J. J. Bennett and Dr. Len G. Broughton.

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR TO OPEN SEASON SEPT. 21

The vested choir of the All Saints' Episcopal Church, considered one of the best permanent choruses in the South, has been reorganized for the approaching musical season. It will open the season September 21 with a special program of music at the morning and evening services.

At the same time the Rev. W. W. Memminger, who has been spending the summer in Europe, will resume his duties as rector of the church.

NOTED SOCIALIST WILL ADDRESS ATLANTA MEET

Walter M. Cook, of Charleston, a Socialist leader, will be the principal speaker at a series of meetings planned by Atlanta Socialists for next week. Monday and Tuesday evenings Mr. Cook will address meetings at the Socialist community at South Bend, on the South Pryor street car line. Wednesday evening he will speak at the Labor Temple, at No. 112 Trinity avenue.

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the War Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as spokesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities —Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

SEVENTY TO VISIT FALL PRESBYTERY

Two Atlanta Ministers To Be Admitted at Turin Meeting, September 16-19.

More than 70 representatives of the Presbyterian churches of Atlanta and neighboring cities will attend the fall meeting of the Atlanta Presbytery at Turin, Ga., September 16-19. The Atlanta delegation will go to Turin Tuesday afternoon on the 4 o'clock Central of Georgia train.

Among them will be two new ministers of Atlanta churches who will be received into the Presbytery, the Rev. Arnold Hall, of the Gordon Street Church, and the Rev. Robert Ivy, of the Georgia Avenue Church.

Questions of Importance Up.

The routine business of the Presbytery will be transacted at meetings between the preaching services. Many matters of importance are to be considered. One of the most important conferences of the meeting will be the gathering on evangelism and stewardship, which will be participated in by a majority of the ministers and elders.

The first day of the convention, September 16, will be devoted to the sermon by the retiring moderator, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, of Atlanta. On September 17, the Rev. W. E. Hill, of Atlanta, will lead the devotional exercises, and the Rev. Samuel Young, of Atlanta, will preach the Presbyterial sermon.

Atlanta Pastors to Preach.

The conference on evangelism and stewardship will be led by Dr. D. H. Ogden, of Atlanta, and the Rev. John Armstrong, of Kirkwood. The evening sermon at 8 o'clock will be preached by the Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg, of College Park.

The Rev. W. E. Hill, of Atlanta, will lead the devotional exercises on the 18th, the final day of the convention. The Rev. William Duncan, of Atlanta, will preach the morning sermon, and the Rev. Hugh K. Walker, of Atlanta, will preach in the evening.

Dr. Graham to Preach.

Dr. B. W. Graham will occupy the pulpit of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Wednesday night the regular prayer meeting services will be held, and on Friday night there will be a meeting of the young people of the church.

Joel Hunter Sent To Boston Meeting

Goes to Convention of Accountants as Delegate From the Georgia Society.

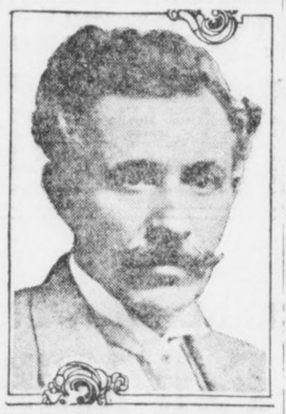
Joel Hunter, president of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, left Saturday for Boston as the delegate from this society to the annual convention of the American Association of Public Accountants, which will be in session at the Copely-Plaza Hotel September 15-19.

Mr. Hunter has been honored repeatedly by this association and now holds a membership on the board of trustees, and in addition has been named as chairman of the board of arbitration. As a compliment to the ladies who will attend this meeting, Mr. Hunter has taken with him, in individual boxes, 50 half-opened cotton bolls, to which he has attached a copy of Henry Grady's famous tribute to "King Cotton."

U. S. PAROLE BOARD MEETS.

The board of parole of the United States penitentiary, composed of Warden Moyer, Dr. H. V. LaDow, of Washington, and Dr. Calvin Weaver, will meet at the prison to-day. About 110 applications for parole will be considered.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



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The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $6.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

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Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

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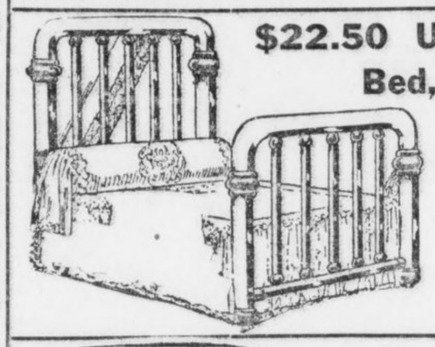
This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

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$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50	$30.00 Davenport $22.00	$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
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HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Sporting Section

Baseball

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

FINE NUCLEUS REMAINS FOR 1914 CRACKERS

Three Men, Agler, Dent and Conzelman, Probably are Gone for Good.

THEN RIVINGTON BISLAND SHOULD BE DRAFTED, SURE

Outfield, However, Seems Likely to Remain Intact, With Good Pitchers Left.

By O. B. Keeler.

RESUMING the discussion of 1914 prospects for Bill Smith and the Crackers—just now disbanded after a lively tilt with the Knoxville club of the Appalachian League—there are certain points that lend a glamour of encouragement, even this far ahead.

Also a margin of gloom—but that, like the aforesaid glamour, is merely by way of surmise.

You can't always sometimes tell, as the poet says.

* * *

AT any rate, the fans may count on seeing not more than four of the champions missing from the line-up when the welcome reverberations of "Play ball" resound from the Red Mountain and the Green Dell at Ponce DeLeon next spring.

Many are called, but few are chosen—the old Scriptural adage certainly holds good in baseball.

Agler Dent, Conzelman, Long, Holland, Love and Thompson have been selected for trial starts in the Main Show.

Our guess is that the first trio will stick. Harry, Slim and Carl are more likely to return for "further seasoning." And Carl may decide not to play at all. We look for Tommy back, too.

* * *

BUT the Crackers appear due to lose one more man by the drafting process.

There are three candidates for that honor—Bisland, Welchonce and Chapman.

And right here we will just clear our conscience of a haunting fear that has oppressed it ever since Bobby Gilks and Billy Gilbert, scouting respectively for Cleveland and the New York Giants, stuck around the better part of a week in this town, looking 'em over.

There was no use saying anything about it then, and it may be equally useless now. But we weren't going to assist any such gimlet-eyed sleuths to lamp the Best Shortstop in the World.

Our guess is that Rivington Bisland is going from us.

We hope it's a bum hunch—for the Crackers' sake.

* * *

THIS much about Bizzy.

The writer watched Chapman, of Toledo, and Red Corriden, of Kansas City, play shortstop for a couple of seasons. Red went to the Cubs and made good. Chapman went to the Naps and made better.

If our judgment of short fielding is worth the quantity of white paper this humble opinion will cover, Rivington Bisland is as good a hitter as Corriden or Chapman, and can field rings around either.

That is one of the reasons why we fear Bizzy is going from us.

* * *

FIGURING even with that calamity in view, the Crackers still have remaining a first-class core for the 1914 billet.

The outfield should remain intact—Welchonce, Long and Al Nixon. It looked good enough this year; it won't look any worse next. Nixon is sure to improve with experience. He has a world of speed, is sure death on a fly ball, handles ground hits well, and probably sports the best whip in the league. At bat he pulls away from many a hit, but probably can be coached out of that fault. And he does get on the bases. He is aggressive and a fighter, takes chances and plays hard all the time.

The outfield looks good.

* * *

WHITEY ALPERMAN will be back next year, and minus his troublesome vermiform appendix should have a brilliant season. He told the writer while in Atlanta on his way home after the operation that he hadn't felt just right all season, and believed it was his appendix that had been troubling him.

Holland probably will be at third, and that leaves first and short to care for.

"Goat" Holliday, the rangy Tech star, will be tried at first base; Ham Reynolds, Walter Keating and Leonard Dobard, farmed this season—will be back trying out for regular jobs. Then the reliable Frank Manush will be on hand, and Bill Smith may expect some help from his big league connections.

So a corking good infield ought to result.

* * *

THE pitching staff will lead off with Thompson, Price and Voss, and probably Love—unless Slim makes a huge hit with Clark Griffith and Carl Thompson with F. Chance. Conzelman very likely will stick with the Pirates. To our mind, Elliott Dent was the best man the Crackers sported this year, and he stands a good show to stick in the Main Top. Gill Price is a valuable citizen, and it is to hope that Carl will be with us.

Anyway, we have a good start.

* * *

BACK of the wood, Chapman and Dunn made a good team this year and should be better next. Chapman is developing, and Joe Dunn had the only bad year in the nine he has been in fast company. And it wasn't so bad at that.



Here's Johnston, Former Chattanooga High School Boy, Who Is Sure to Make Yellow Jacket Team

PHOTO by SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DARKNESS HALTS TITLE DOUBLES AT 2 SETS ALL

Great Cotton States Match Must Be Played Off—Smith Wins Singles.

THE sun went down at East Lake yesterday afternoon, or somewhat to the westward, and a large, round, yellow moon began to climb up through the well-known azure sky when the pink dust settled on a certain clay court, and the referee announced that the championship match in doubles, standing two sets all, would be finished later.

He meant earlier, of course, but it didn't matter.

The gallery was ready to call it a day's work, for they had seen the classiest tennis yet exhibited in the Cotton States tournament, fought out to a temporary dog-fall in the challenge match for the title, Smith and Mansfield against Brooks and Bartlett.

Smith Won Singles Title.

In the morning Carleton Y. Smith had made good a raft of predictions by winning the singles championship from Lee Allen Brooks in the challenge match. Carleton got by in easy fashion, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, and it generally was expected that, with Mansfield working in anything like the form he displayed the previous day in the doubles against Ramspeck and Orr, the championship in doubles would move over from Birmingham to Atlanta without undue delay.

The transfer is being effected—if at all—with some delay.

Hallman Won Consolation Cup.

Before going into the specific causes of the delay, it may be mentioned that the youthful Mr. Harry Hallman—a deceptively fragile-appearing youth with a most provoking chop shot—stood on the back line for an hour or so during the afternoon and watched T. M. Wilson chase himself into a state of coma.

Mr. Hallman contributed occasional chop shots to the chase, placing them judiciously, first in one corner, then in the other, while Mr. Wilson alternated between the points of attack after the manner of a shuttle.

When it was entirely over the consolation goblet in singles was the property of Mr. Hallman, the scores being 6-1, 6-2.

Last Rites Lasted Well.

Reverting to the principal fireworks of the afternoon, a large and appreciative gallery assembled shortly after 3 o'clock to watch the last rites in the accumulation of the Cotton States doubles cup by the Atlanta representatives.

The cup, along with three other cups, a brace of vases (pronounced vawzes, if you prefer, and something that looked like a vanity box, adorned the table of the official referee and jingled in harmony with his occasional agitation. The referee was changed three times during the match, but it should be said in justice to the various officials that none of the changes was due either to defective officialing or the proximity of the silverware.

Some Clever Tennis.

Anyway, the gallery fully expected to watch the cup transfer business.

Instead, they saw some of the prettiest tennis that has graced the famous red clay courts this season.

It wasn't tennis of the rough-neck California type, to be sure. There wasn't so much of the smash-everything-and-cop-it-or-lose-it style in evidence.

It was good, careful tennis, shot through with brilliant flashes and dazzling strokes and every now and then a dashing rally or a sudden burst of speed.

It was smooth tennis.

The Longest Set.

The visiting team opened with some fast work and ran the count in games to 4-1 before Smith and Mansfield settled and began to reel off the points.

The set ran into deuce and hung there, palpitating, with Brooks and Bartlett on the defensive, either at deuce or a game down, until the Atlantans finally ran out, 11-9, in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Umpires Beaten in Melee When Braves And Redlegs Fight

Tinker Starts Trouble When Maranville Bumps Him and Team Joins in Scrap.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—The Boston and Cincinnati National League ball players engaged in a fierce mix-up during the playing of the first game of the double-header to-day.

Rounding second in the first inning, Maranville accidentally bumped into Tinker. Tinker made a pass at Maranville and a terrific fight began.

Half a dozen players ran in and began exchanging blows.

Umpires O'Day and Emslie tried to stop it, but were overthrown. Cooler players separated the belligerents.

Tinker was badly bruised and Maranville struggled to get at him and renew the fight.

Both players were ejectel from the game.

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games To-day.

No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	87	48	.645	Chicago	71	68	.511
C'eland.	81	57	.587	Detroit.	58	78	.427
W'gton.	78	58	.573	N. York	49	84	.369
Boston.	69	64	.519	S. Louis	52	88	.371

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 6; Washington, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 4; Detroit, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games To-day.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
N. York	90	44	.672	B'ooklyn	58	74	.439
Phila...	79	49	.617	Boston.	57	74	.435
Chicago	77	59	.566	C'nnati.	59	81	.422
P'sburg	72	64	.529	S. Louis	47	94	.333

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; Pittsburg, 2 (first game).
Pittsburg, 8; New York, 0 (second game).
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 4 (11 innings; first game).
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (5 innings; called, darkess; second game).

Welsh Recovers His Lord Lonsdale Belt

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—The Lord Lonsdale championship belt, emblematic of the lightweight boxing championship of the British Empire, which was stolen from Freddie Welsh at Vancouver August 28, was recovered here by a customs officer. The purser of the steamship Princess Victoria, from Vancouver to Seattle, noticed that Henry Beckett, one of his passengers, was wearing a gold belt underneath his coat. He notified a customs officer here, who halted Beckett.

CRACKERS HELD TO 11-INNING TIE BY KNOXVILLES

Atlanta's Only Error, Made by Welchonce, Lets in Pair of Tallies.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 20.—Knoxville played Atlanta to a standstill, 4 to 4, this afternoon in as pretty an eleven-inning game as was ever seen on the local diamond, the contest being witnessed by about 3,000 people.

Knoxville outbatted the visitors, but the latter team put up the better fielding game. An error by Burke in left was directly responsible for two of Atlanta's runs, the ball being hit by Long and rolling between Burke's legs up left field bank. Welchonce, however, duplicated, letting a hard hit ball pass him, the local team subsequently scoring two runs in the second inning.

After the fourth inning some very classy ball was served, and though several times each side had runners on third the necessary hit was not forthcoming.

Eight of Thompson's fifteen strike-outs were charged up to Wynne and Merritt.

Knoxville's four runs resulted from a pass, an error and four hits, three of them coming before anybody was down. Atlanta's three in the third resulted from three successive hits by Thompson, Agler and Long and an error, the tying score following a beat-out bunt by Holland, who stole second and went to third on Bisland's out at the plat and a passed ball. The box score:

Knoxville.	ab.	r.	a.	po.	a.	e.
Knox, rf. . .	5	0	2	4	0	1
Wynne, 1b. . .	5	0	0	9	0	0
Burke, lf. . . .	5	0	1	3	0	1
Cleveland, 3b..	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clunk, cf. . . .	4	1	2	4	0	0
McElveen, ss. .	4	1	2	0	6	1
Hummell, 2b...	5	1	2	4	2	0
Wallace, c. . .	4	0	1	5	2	0
Merritt, p. . . .	4	0	0	2	4	0
Scheifley, p. .	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals . . .	41	4	11	33	14	3

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Agler, 1b. . .	5	1	1	9	0	0
Long, lf. . .	5	1	1	1	0	0
Welchonce, cf..	3	0	1	2	1	1
Smith, 2b. . .	5	0	0	3	5	0
Bisland, ss. . .	4	0	0	0	1	0
Holland, 3b. .	5	1	1	1	1	0
Manush, rf. ..	5	0	2	1	0	0
Dunn, c. . . .	4	0	0	16	3	0
Thompson, p. .	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals . . .	40	4	7	33	11	1

Score by innings:

Knoxville . . . . . 040 00 000 0—4
Atlanta . . . . . 003 100 000 0—4

Summary: Two-base hits—Knox, Clunk, McElveen, Burke. Three-base hits—Welchonce, Manush. Stolen bases—Welchonce, Slunk, Hummell. Sacrifice fly—Welchonce. Bases on balls—O: Merritt, 2; off Thompson, 2. Struck out—By Merritt, 4; by Thompson, 15. Hit by pitched ball—By Merritt—Dunn; by Thompson—Wallace, McElveen. Passed ball—Wallace. Left on bases—Knoxville, 7; Atlanta, 7. Time—1:55. Umpire—Campbell.

Travers First 4-Time Champion

\+•+ \+•+ \+•+ \+•+ \+•+ \+•+

Great Record by Young Golfer

By Tick Tichenor.

WHEN Jerome Travers defeated John G. Anderson in the finals of the amateur championship at Garden City, he was the first man to win this event four times.

Walter J. Travis previously had won it three times, and H. Chandler Egan had won it twice, but it was left for the Upper Montclair player to be the first to add four of these trophies to his collection.

Over in England John Ball has won the British amateur championship eight times, while Harold H. Hilton has won it five times, but both of these players have been in the game a great many years. In fact, John Ball won his first championship about the time Travers was born.

* * *

TRAVERS played in his first championship tourney at Englewood in 1906, when he was 19 years old. Here he won his first two matches handily, but was beaten in the third round by Walter J. Travis. He won at Cleveland in 1907, defeating Archibald Graham in the finals. In 1908 he won again, defeating Max Behr, 8 and 7, in the finals over the Garden City course.

In 1909 and 1910 Travers did not play in the national, but in 1911 he was beaten by Harold H. Hilton in the third round. Last year at Wheaton he defeated Chick Evans in the final round and again this year he was unbeatable.

Thus it will be seen that Travers has started in the championship six times and four times he has been the winner. Only once has he been beaten in this event by an American, and this defeat was administered by Travis in his very first appearance in the national.

I am, however, inclined to the belief that this defeat has had much to do with his success since that time.

Here is what he has to say about this match:

* * *

'THE match with Travis was progressing very satisfactorily when a photographer snapped his camera at me, quite unexpectedly, so fas as I was concerned, and I made a bad shot. Under ordinary circumstances I am by no means camera-shy, but when a golfer is under high pressure the slightest unusual distraction will cause him to take his eye off the ball. There is no reason why one bad shot should lose a match, but in this case I foolishly lost my temper, with the result that Travis took hole after hole and finally won, 3 and 2.

"The lesson was a severe one, and I have not forgotten it to this day.

"I do not mean to be understood as claiming that but for the camera man I would have beaten Travis, and I am not relating the incident as an excuse for my defeat. Always to the victor belongs full credit, and a poor loser in golf is a pitiable object. Travis played better golf and won the match, but I handicapped myself by losing my temper. Moral—Never lose your temper."

* * *

HOW well Travers learned the lesson to hold his temper as firmly as he grips his clubs is evidenced by his four triumphs as the first amateur of the United States, and the one achieved at Wheaton last year was under circumstances as trying as it has ever been the lot of any golfer to successfully overcome. And again this year, when he was so badly off with his wooden clubs that he was forced to use a driving-iron almost entirely from the tee, he did not allow this weakness in his game to worry and fret him.

If golfers generally would follow Travers' advice, there is no doubt that they would get more pleasure out of the game, and at the same time the lowering of their medal scores would show the marked improvement in their play.

It is said of old John Ball that nothing ever seems to disturb him in a match. Spectators may move or talk or stand almost within reach of the swing of his club, yet so great is his power of concentration on the shot that he does not notice them. If this is true, it goes a long way to explain why he has won the British championship eight times.

* * *

IT was with sincere regret that I read of the defeat of Chick Evans by John G. Anderson. I had hoped that Chick this year would accomplish his ambition of winning this tournament.

After doing a brilliant 71 on the morning of the second day, and establishing a record for the course—in which he came home in 32, having six threes to his credit—it was his luck to have the harder side of the draw. In his first two matches he had to dispose of W. C. Fownes and Eben Byers, both former champions. In his match with Byers he almost threw it away after being six up at one time, as he allowed Byers to draw even with him and to carry the match three extra holes. In his next match, which was with Travis, he won from the "Grand Old Man" quite handily. Thus he had in his first three matches to send to the discard three former champions.

Then came his match with Anderson.

From reports of this match it seems that Chick played brilliantly until he reached the green. His driving was fine and he was playing his mashie beautifully. In the morning round he was two up and but for poor work on the green should have been four or five up. Then came the afternoon round, and he literally putted himself out of the tournament. Time after time he missed two foot putts. He had lost all confidence in his putter. With the loss of confidence on the green went the match.

* * *

IT is a pity that a player as brilliant in all other departments of the game as Chick can't learn to put. Yet it has been this same failing, this inability of Harry Vardon to get short puts into the cup, which has cost him several championships. It is indeed strange that two such first exponents of the game of golf as Evans and Vardon should be so weak on puts which seem almost too easy to miss.

New Booking System Obviates Delay at Tee 1, East Lake

Freat business for Athletic club golfers!

New system for booking your shot at the first tee—no waste of time, no conflict of schedules—just get up there and shoot your drive into the lake, or on to the first green, according to your ability.

No delay—that's the thing.

As it used to be, you had to go out and stick a ball in the trough—you know. And if there were sixteen balls ahead of yours—well, you just stuck around and practiced mid-iron swings until your time came. Maybe half an hour.

Now, you just telephone out from town to the club, and tell the proper person to put your name down to tee off at 2:30 o'clock, or 3 o'clock, r whenever you will be ready to tee off ——just like in a dentist's date book.

If that exact hour is already taken, you take one five minutes earlier, or later, or near enough to suit you.

Then you had better be out there on time. For when your "date" comes 'round your name will be called, and if you aren't there to shoot your name will be dropped down to the next open date.

It's a big convenience, say those golfers who have tried it.

McGoorty Will Start Training on Monday

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 Eddie McGoorty, Oshkosh middleweight, spent a few hours in town to-day before his departure for his home city, where he will spend Sunday with his folks. On Monday he will return to this city and begin training for his ten-round contest at Milwaukee with Frank Klaus, the bout being billed for September 22.

McGoorty declares he will beat the Pittsburg "bear cat" and then take on Jimmy Clabby.

Packey McFarland To Quit Fight Game And Enter College

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Packey McFarland, one of the greatest boxers the ring has produced, is through with the game. In a few weeks the wizard who has delighted thousands during the past few years with his wonderful boxing ability will be enrolled as a student at Notre Dame University, where he expects to take a full course of study to fit him for a business career. Unless he receives more money than he has yet drawn down for a bout Packey declares that he will not engage in any more public bouts. As McFarland drew down a guarantee of $10,000 for his bout with Matt Wells here, it will not be very easy to coax him back into the ring.

McFarland has had nine years of ring work and he thinks it is enough. During that time he has saved money and invested wisely, with the result that he now has a bank account running well up into six figures. He will celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday in November next, and figures that there is yet time for a college course before settling down to some business. McFarland is now in this city as the guest of Billy Gibson, and will return home during the coming week.

HEISMAN SEES BETTER 11 BY 30 PER CENT

Tech Coach Reserved, but Hopeful Over the Outlook for 1913 Football Season.

NEW MATERIAL SHAPES UP HEAVIER AND FASTER

Six Veterans of Last Year Supply Core of Prospective Machine for Initial Scrimmage.

ONCE upon a time there was a football coach, and when the season rolled 'round, he got out his squad and looked it over and said it was a good squad, and that he had some more good material coming on, and that every prospect pleased him, and that he was going to clean up.

That was very long ago. So long ago that the name of that coach, and whether he really did clean up, do not stick in the memory of the affiant hereof.

But that coach was not named Heisman; neither did he overlook the young idea at a place called Grant Field.

* * *

AND, at that, things look pretty fair out at Grant Field, somewhat to the eastward of that celebrated institution of learning and football known as Georgia Tech.

There is a deal of new concrete going into the building of stands, and some of it is kicking pigskin ovals—so-called because they are made of horsehide—about the northern end of the huge inclosure.

And in the sunlit, dusty air, through which resounds the hollow "thut" of the practice punts, there is the taste and the scent of a killing—of a "big year" in football for Tech.

* * *

THAT is, with the gathering student body.

As mentioned, some chapters toward the front, Coach Heisman is reserved in his predications.

* * *

BUT Coach Heisman has hopes.

The 1913 eleven, for one thing, will be at least ten pounds heavier to the man than that game little team of 1912, which averaged only 154 pounds. And it should be fully 30 per cent stronger.

"That team of 1912 was a wonder," the coach said yesterday. "It lacked both weight and speed. It had nothing that is usually taken as a requisite of a winning football team—nothing except a lack of stars.

"That sounds like an odd thing to say. But I mean it. The team of 1912 had no man on it who considered himself a star. On the other hand, every man put implicit faith in his coach, and went the limit to carry out instructions literally. And I can say honestly that I never coached a team of which I was prouder than that slow, light, little eleven of 1912."

* * *

FOR this year, six of the regulars are gone; six remain. Hutton has gone, and "Scrappy" Moore, and Montague, and Luehrmann and Coffey. Also Stegall. There remains the backfield, intact—McDonald, Fielder, Captain Cook, and Thomasson, and Loeb, center, and Means, guard. But there is the fault of lack of weight, even among the surviving veterans, and they may have to hustle—some of them—to hold their jobs this year, with the heavier material coming on.

* * *

"A NUMBER of good men have been developed on the scrub of last year," Coach Heisman said yesterday. "Rainey and Lang are good, and W. Goree and Tyler and Edgar Montague; also 'Polly' Smith and Trawick. They should help out a lot in getting out a good, sound squad, with previous training.

"That experience is a great thing in a squad. The success of an eleven may be in a large measure predicted by the percentage of the working squad that starts the season with a knowledge of the game and some hard experience already ingrained in the system. Especially is this true if the experience has been in the same college they are working for. Sometimes a real star practically is wasted on the desert air for one or even two years, simply because he doesn't get shaken down into his place in the order of things."

* * *

AND Mr. Heisman declines positively to count any new material until it has matriculated and he has looked it over in uniform.

Wherefore, there isn't much doing in the prophetic line at Grant Field.

But it is stated by the coach that of the 35 men at practice Saturday, 25 were men of previous experience and training.

"And before this week is out," Mr. Heisman added, "I hope to have 75 men out, of whom 50 will know something of the game by reason of that best of all experience—playing it."

* * *

SO Grant Field is a pretty lively, dusty, spirited place these days. And the gathering student body hums with the old Tech spirit, and buzzes with rumors of the great Devore, all-American tackle in 1911 and famous as a West Point star, who may be obtained to coach the varsity linemen, he being now stationed at Fort McPherson, with not much to do in a football way but look over the work of the soldiers' eleven.

And the new men do look husky, in their soiled, yellow jerseys—husky in some measure with the old suet that will have to come off as wind and legs are developed.

And that is what Mr. Heisman is doing out at Grant Field, rather than tooting any fanfares on tin trumpets.

But he doesn't deny that he hopes for a team "fully 30 per cent stronger than that of last year."

All the News of the Boxing World on These Pages

PLAYERS SHOULD AID IN STAMPING OUT ROWDYISM

Marquard Deplores Incident in Philly When Fans Were Incited by Home Team.

By Rube Marquard.

(Star Southpaw of the Champion Giants and Holder of the World's Record for Consecutive Victories at Nineteen Straight.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Giants experienced a very startling week in baseball last week. After it all I am inclined to "take nothing fro granted." When a team—no matter how far it may be leading—can tumble three full games in one afternoon, how on earth are you going to figure out the finish?

That is what the Giants did a week ago to-day—or rather helped to do. We lost one game. The other two were represented by the reversal of Umpire Brennan's forfeiture to us in Philadelphia. President Lynch practically reversed his official and made us lose it to the Phillies. Anyhow, we lost the game without having a run for the money in the ninth inning.

That's neither here nor there. I think we can spot the Phillies a game or two more and lick them to a frazzle. Whether or not our team was fairly treated, I am just as well pleased that Philadelphia got the game. It may stop a lot of foolish talk.

For some reason or other there is unusual hostility toward this city in all the outlying provinces. Not the least iota of sympathy was expressed in behalf of the Giants anywhere outside the Metropolis. We were looked upon as a gang of robbers who had deliberately planned to steal a game from the Quakers.

Rowdyism Hurts Baseball.

So I say let them have the game. But they should not be allowed to get away with attempted murder. The assaults committed on the Giant players after that forfeiture put a blot on the fair name of baseball that will require many years to bleach away.

I do not blame any of the Philadelphia players for the rowdyism of that town's fans. But I think Doolin and his men might have made some slight effort to pacify the populace instead of acting in such violent manner as to further excite it.

Mind, I do not insinuate that the violence was of the nature of "grandstand" play. I understand the state of mind that would naturally follow the announcement of a forfeiture when victory seemed assured.

Nothing can excuse the indifference of the Philadelphia police. Absolutely no protection was afforded the Giants on their way to the train or at the station. Several of the boys were wounded by missiles. The team had to sneak home in three different groups.

One infuriated fan pressed a gun against Jack Murray's stomach and probably would have murdered him but for the presence of a "cop" who did not disgrace the uniform. In view of all of which I say that the forfeiture and subsequent reversal may not have helped baseball, but certainly both were insignificant compared to the harm that will result from the rowdyism above described.

Coombs Out of Series.

I was sorry to learn, a few days ago, that Jack Coombs may be unable to take part in the world's series this fall. The "iron man" of the Athletics may not pitch again this season.

With the possible exception of Ed Walsh, modern baseball has not seen such a valuable pitcher for short series work. Coombs won three out of the five games played with the Cubs in 1910. He was a fellow who could have pitched four days in a row if necessary.

Connie Mack will miss Coombs this year in the world's series, if the Athletics qualify as they should. He will not miss him, however, as he would if Coombs had been suddenly incapacitated at this stage of the race. Coombs has been out of it all season. Mack has won his pennant without the "man of iron." Without doubt the crafty Connie has planned all along for a titanic tilt with Bender and Plank and a few of the youngsters who have held him in front.

I am sorry that Coombs is not at his best. I believe in a world's champion really winning the title. I have believed from the bottom of my heart since last April that our club was the coming champion of the world. I believe so yet; my faith is unshaken.

I think we will play the Athletics and though I expect a stiff fight from such a formidable team, still I am sure we shall triumph. That is why I would like to see Coombs back in all his strength. I truly believe our 1913 Giants could beat the Athletics of 1911, and Coombs was no small factor of that series.

142 Candidates Out For West Point Team

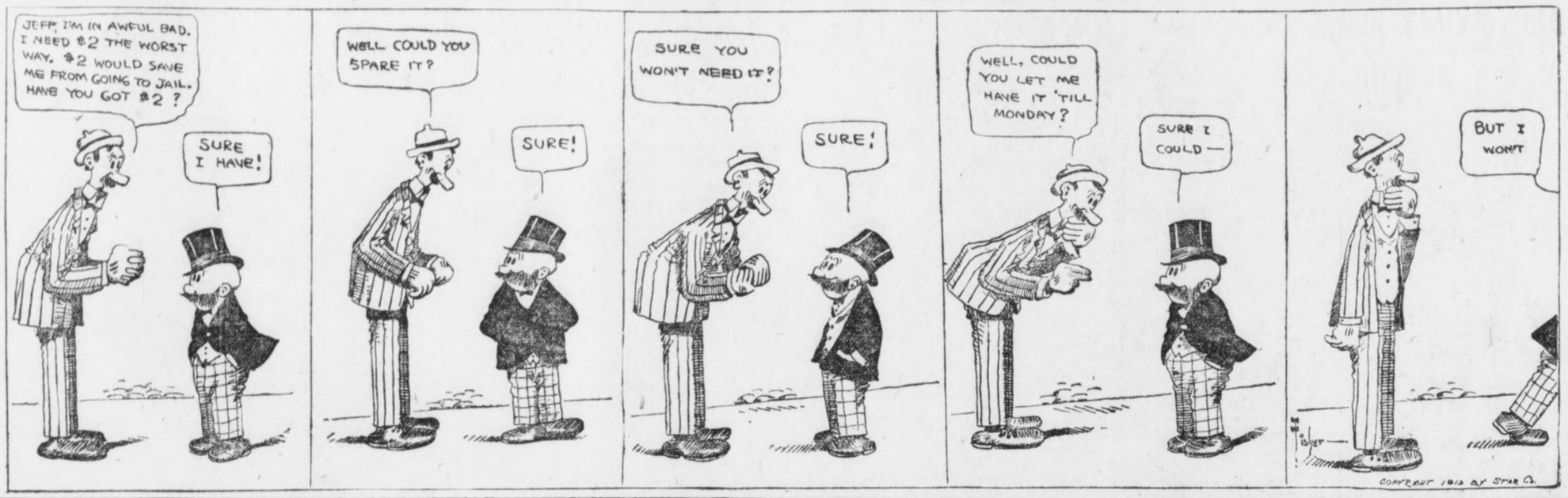
WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The army football men are jubilant over the prospects of this season's outlook. On the first day of practice there were 142 men reported for work, the largest number that ever turned out here for football They reported to Lieutenant Sultan and Cadet "Benny" Hoge, captain of this year's army eleven.

Among the old men who reported were Benedict, Hobbs, Hoge, Weyand Wynne, Markoe, Huston, O'Hara and Hodgson. The army will practice every day and play its first game of the season with Norwich University on September 27.

New Track Mark Set By Uhlan in 1:59 3-4

HAMLINE, MINN., Sept. 13.—Uhlan, 1:58, established a new State record at the Great Western races here trotting a mile in 1:59 3-4. Track conditions were not favorable for the champion to break a world's record.

What Jeff CAN Do and What He WILL Are Two Different Things :: :: By 'Bud' Fisher



NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES-REDS DIVIDE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Boston and the Reds broke even in a twin bill here to-day, the locals grabbing the first encounter, which went eleven innings, by a score of 5 to 4, and the visitors the final, 1 to 0. Darkness necessitated the calling of the latter contest in the fifth inning. Tyler and Ames were the opposing pitchers in the first game. Both were hit hard. Rowan and Herbert, for the locals, and Perdue, for the visitors, pitched the last game. The first game was interrupted by a fight between Tinker and Maranville. Both were chased. The box scores:

First Game.

Boston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugey, 3b.-ss.	5	1	2	4	3	1
Connelly, lf.	5	2	3	3	1	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	2	2	1	1
Schmidt, 1b.	5	0	3	9	1	0
Zinn, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Griffith, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	1
McCluskey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whaling, c.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Tyler, p.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Lord	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	14	*30	13	4

Lord batted for Smith.
*No one out when winning run was scored.

Cincinnati.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bescher, lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Bates, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Groh, 2b.	2	0	0	4	4	0
Marsans, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	5	0	2	11	0	0
Tinker, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Egan, ss.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Dodge, 3b.	5	1	2	3	4	0
Kling, c.	5	2	2	7	3	0
Ames, p.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	41	5	12	33	18	0

Score by innings:
Boston ..... 000 021 001 00—4
Cincinnati ..... 000 130 000 01—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Bescher, Dodge. Three-base hits—Whaling, Dodge, Zinn. Sacrifice hits—Connelly, Zinn. Stolen bases—Hoblitzell, Connelly, Sweeney, Marsans. Double play—Connelly to Dugey. Struck out—By Tyler, 2; by Ames, 5. Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 5; off Ames, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Ames, 1. Wild pitch—Ames. Time—2:11. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

Second Game.

Cincinnati.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wickland, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, rf.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Groh, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Marsans, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Egan, ss.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Bescher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dodge, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kling, c.	1	0	0	8	0	0
Rowan, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scheckard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	4	15	2	0

Bescher ran for Egan in the fifth inning; Scheckard batted for Rowan in the fifth inning.

Boston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dugey, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Connelly, lf.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Zinn, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mann, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Whaling, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Perdue, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	1	2	15	6	1

Score by innings:
Cincinnati ..... 000 00—0
Boston ..... 100 00—1

Summary: Two-base hits—Bates, Zinn. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2. Struck out—By Rowan, 6; by Perdue, 4. Bases on balls—Off Rowan, 2. Time of game—1:07. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

CUBS, 4; DODGERS, 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Jim Vaughn shut out the Dodgers in their final game of the season here to-day, winning, 4 to 0. Vaughn allowed only two hits and fanned ten men. Allen's only weak inning was the third, when, with the bases full, Phelan poked a single past Fisher, scoring two. Two more runs were made in that round on a double steal and a pair of wild throws by McCarthy and Strengel. The box score:

Chicago.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leach, cf.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Evers, 2b.	3	0	0	0	5	3
Schulte, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Phelan, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Saier, 1b.	4	0	1	16	0	0
Good, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bridwell, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Archer, c.	2	1	1	9	0	0
Vaughn, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	4	27	11	4

Brooklyn.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	0	2	6	0
Collins, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stengel, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Daubert, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Fisher, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Allen, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	24	14	2

Score by innings:
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 004 000 00x—4

Summary: Bases on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Vaughn, 4. Struck out—By Allen, 2; by Vaughn, 10. Sacrifice hit—Evers. Stolen bases—Schulte, Phelan, Good, Leach. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

GIANTS-PIRATES DIVIDE.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—The Giants and Pirates broke even in a double bill here to-day, the visitors taking the first, 4 to 2, and the locals the last, 8 to 0. The Giants scored two in the first game on a pass, two singles and three stolen bases in the first round; one more in the third on three singles, and another in the eighth on two safeties. Hendrix proved too much for the visitors in the final contest, allowing only four hits. The box scores:

First Game.

Pittsburg.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Dolan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Wagner, ss.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Viox, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Wilson, rf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Miller, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Simon, c.	3	0	0	2	3	0
xButler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luhrsen, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
xxHyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Toole, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
xxxHendrix	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	13	1

x—Batted for Simon in ninth.
xx—Batted for Luhrsen in seventh.
xxx—Batted for O'Toole in ninth.

New York.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Fletcher, ss.	5	1	1	0	5	1
Burns, lf.	5	0	3	4	0	0
Shafer, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Murray, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Meyer, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0	1
Mathewson, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	14	2

Score by innings:
Pittsburg ..... 010 001 000—2
New York ..... 201 000 010—4

Summary: Two-base hits—Wagner, Wilson, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Merkle. Sacrifice hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—Snodgrass 2, Fletcher, Burns 2. Double plays—O'Toole to Miller; Wagner to Miller; Shafer to Doyle to Merkle. First base on balls—Off Luhrsen, 3; off O'Toole, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Luhrsen, 1. Struck out—By Mathewson, 1; by Luhrsen, 1. Passed ball—Simon, 2. Time, 1:46. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

Second Game.

Pittsburg.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Mensor, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dolan, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Wagner, ss.	4	1	3	3	5	0
Viox, 2b.	4	3	2	1	4	0
Wilson, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kelly, c.	4	0	2	10	2	0
Hendrix, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	12	1

New York.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, lf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Shafer, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, rf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
McLean, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Fromme, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Schupp, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cooper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	9	2

Cooper batted for Schupp in the ninth.

Score by innings:
Pittsburg ..... 402 011 00x—8
New York ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits—Wagner, Viox, 2; McLean. Three-base hits—Carey, Viox. Home run—Wilson. Stolen base—Dolan. Double plays—Burns to Merkle; McCormick to Merkle; Wagner to Viox to Miller. Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 2. Struck out—By Hendrix, 8; by Crandall, 3. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 1; New York, 1. Time—1:43. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

PHILLIES, 2; CARDINALS, 0.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The Phillies won a ten-inning pitchers' battle from the Cardinals to-day, 2 to 0. The only scores were made in the final round, when Miller singled, scoring Luderus, who also had bingled. Miller later scored on a wild pitch. Alexander and Perritt pitched great ball. The box scores:

St. Louis.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Quinlan, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Magee, lb.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Mowrey, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Oakes, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Whitted, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
O'Leary, 2b.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Beck, ss.	2	0	0	2	5	0
Wingo, c.	3	0	1	8	3	0
Perritt, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	30	19	2

Evans batted for O'Leary in the tenth.
Harmon batted for Beck in the tenth.

Phila.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Lobert, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Magee, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cravath, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	4	1	1	15	2	1
Doolan, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Alexander, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Burns, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	35	2	5	30	19	1

Miller batted for Dooin in the tenth.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000 2—2
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000 0—0

Summary: Two-base hits—Mowrey, O'Leary, Luderus. Three-base hit—Alexander. Sacrifice hits—Perritt, Beck. Stolen base—Wingo. Double plays—Beck, Wingo, O'Leary L. Magee and Perritt. Wild pitch—Perritt. Bases on balls—Off Perritt, 2. Struck out—By Alexander, 2; by Perritt, 5. Umpires, Eason and Brennan. Time—1:22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Paul—First game: R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 010 000 000—1 6 3
St. Paul ..... 100 000 20x—3 5 1
Benton and Bassler; Walker and James. Umpires, Chili and Handiboe.
Second game: R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 000 020 000—2 10 1
St. Paul ..... 010 310 00x—5 8 2
Williams, Dashner and Devoght; Brandt and Miller. Umpires, Handiboe and Chili.

At Milwaukee: R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 202 014 001—10 14 1
Milwaukee ..... 200 000 000— 2 8 1
Cook and Smith; Hovlik, Powell and Hughes. Umpires, Westervelt and Irwin.

At Kansas City: R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 000 002 204—8 10 2
Kansas City ..... 010 210 000—4 8 2
Willis, Laroy and Casey, Cotter; Richie, Rhoades and Moore. Umpires, Murray and Connolly.

At Minneapolis: R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 001 019 100— 3 9 1
Minneapolis ..... 102 103 02x—10 13 4
Powell and Severoid; Galligan and Smith. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Brien.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City:
Newark, 0; Jersey City, 2.
At Baltimore:
First game: Providence, 12; Baltimore, 3.
Second game: Providence, 4; Baltimore, 1.
At Toronto:
First game: Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 8.
Second game: Buffalo, 4; Toronto 4 (called in the seventh; darkness).
At Montreal: Rochester-Montreal; wet grounds; game postponed.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

First Game: R. H. E.
Portsmouth ..... 000 000 001—1 10 2
Norfolk ..... 100 000 001—2 13 1
Dye and Holloman; Weeder and Stewart. Pmpire, Clark.
Second Game: R. H. E.
Portsmouth ..... 200 040 000—6 6 2
Norfolk ..... 001 000 001—2 7 2
Brown and Holloman; Shenn, Thorman and Stewart. Umpire, Kelly.
First Game: R. H. E.
Roanoke ..... 000 001 000—1 9 1
Petersburg ..... 010 100 00x—2 3 1
Perryman and Witcher; Brooks and Brennegan. Umpire, Kelley.
Second Game: R. H. E.
Roancke ..... 000 022 000 000 3—7 11 2
Petersburg ..... 200 000 011 000 0—4 11 1
Everard and Welcher; Harrison and Brennegan. Umpire, Kelley.
First Game: R. H. E.
Newport News ..... 100 113 101—8 16 2
Richmond ..... 101 010 001—4 10 2
Barton and Matthews; Nathan and Rogers. Umpires, Norcum and Williams.
Second Game: R. H. E.
Newport News ..... 000 000 000—0 8 0
Richmond ..... 141 000 10x—7 16 0
Yakos and Dempsey; Sanford and Maca. Umpires, Williams and Norcum.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RED SOX, 3; BROWNS, 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Moseley's effective pitching to-day resulted in the locals winning from the Browns, 3 to 2. The local pitcher allowed only five safeties, while his team mates pounded Leverenz for ten hits. The box score:

St. Louis.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shotten, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Austin, 3b.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Pratt, 2b.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Covington, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Balenti, ss.	4	0	1	4	4	0
Agnew, c.	4	0	0	7	2	1
Leverenz, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	12	2

Boston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reig, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Engle, 1b.	2	2	2	12	1	0
Speaker, cf.	4	0	4	3	0	0
Lewis, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Wagner, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Cady, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Moseley, p.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	29	3	10	27	11	0

Score by innings:
St. Louis ..... 100 001 000—2
Boston ..... 100 110 000—3

Summary: Two-base hit—Speaker. Stolen bases—Pratt, Gardner, Speaker, Williams 2, Covington. Base on balls—Off Leverenz, 3; off Moseley, 4. Struck out—By Leverenz, 5; by Moseley, 6. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Walker. Double plays—Balenti to Covington; Wagner to Engle; Balenti to Covington to Agnew; Pratt to Balenti to Covington. Wild pitch—Leverenz. Umpires—Hilderbrand and O'Loughlin.

NAPS, 3; ATHLETICS, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—A fourth-inning rally, when five safeties netted all their tallies, resulted in the Naps defeating the Athletics to-day, 3 to 1. Bender and Plank officiated for the Mackmen, while Falkenberg went all the way for the visitors. The box score:

Philadelphia.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Murphy, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Oldring, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, 2b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Baker, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
McInnis, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Daley, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Schang, c.	4	0	2	8	3	0
Bender, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Plank, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	27	14	2

Strunk batted for Bender in seventh. D. Murphy batted for Plank in ninth.

Cleveland.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leibold, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Jackson, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Lajoie, 2b.	4	1	1	4	5	0
Johnstone, 1b.	4	1	2	7	2	0
Turner, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Carisch, c.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Falkenberg, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	11	2

Score by innings:
Cleveland ..... 000 300 000—3
Philadelphia ..... 100 000 000—1

Summary: Stolen bases—Collins, Lajoie, Carisch. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 5. Two-base hit—Johnstone. Sacrifice hit—Jackson. Double plays—McInnis to Barry to McInnis, Chapman to Lajoie to Johnstone. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 8; by Bender, 4; by Plank, 2. Bases on balls—Off Falkenberg, 2; off Bender, 2. Time—1:59. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

WHITE SOX, 6; SENATORS, 4.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The White Sox defeated Washington here to-day, 6 to 4. Cicotte and Scott, the visiting slabsmen, allowing a total of only three safeties. Boehling started for the locals, but after two rounds gave way to Gallia, who later was replaced by Ayres, then Hughes. All were hit hard. The box score:

Chicago.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Weaver, ss.	5	1	1	2	3	0
Lord, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Chase, 1b.	4	0	2	9	1	0
Bodie, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	1
Chappelle, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	2	4	3	0
Berger, 2b.	2	2	1	3	5	0
Cicotte, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Scott, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	14	2

Washington.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Milan, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Foster, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Gandil, 1b.	3	1	0	12	2	1
Morgan, 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Henry, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Shanks, lf.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Spencer, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
McBride, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Boehling, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gallia, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ayers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schaefer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	4	27	14	2

Williams batted for Gallia in fourth. Schaefer batted for Ayers in sixth. Johnson batted for Hughes in ninth.

Detroit.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, ss.	4	0	0	5	3	1
Louden, 3b.	5	1	1	0	2	1
Crawford, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Veach, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McKee, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Onslow, 1b.	4	1	3	13	1	1
Vitt, 2b.	3	0	1	1	6	0
Dubuc, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Platte	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	16	3

Platte ran for Onslow in the ninth.
Detroit ..... 010 000 110—3
New York ..... 101 101 00x—4

Summary: Two-base hits—Gilhooley, Vitt. Three-base hit—Wolter. Stolen bases—Wolter, Maisel, 2; Williams, Crawford, 3; McKee, Gilhooley. Sacrifice hits—Holden, Vitt. Bases on balls—Off Dubuc, 1; off Schultz, 2. Struck out—By Schultz, 2; by Dubuc, 2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Ferguson and Sheridan.

In Praising Matty, Don't Forget Brown

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—New York writers are extremely proud of the thirteen years' work done by Mathewson, and it makes up a wonderful record, all right—but they seem to forget that Mordecai Brown, in seven years, did just about as much pitching as Matty did in thirteen.

The old boy with the "pruned" hand crowded an awful amount of toil into his career, and still is toiling. It probably will startle most of the fans to learn that Brown has been in one more game than Mathewson up to date this season—36 to 35—although Brownie didn't get into shape to work till much later than the New York wonder.

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DARKNESS HALTS TITLE DOUBLES AT 2 SETS ALL

Great Cotton States Match Must Be Played Off—Smith Wins Singles.

Continued from Page 1.

hardest and closest set of the tourney.

While the sides changed courts the gallery experts figured that Mansfield and Smith, having hit their stride, would proceed to romp. The particular marvel was the service of Bartlett—a short, chop delivery, with no speed and little twist, altogether the "softest" looking service seen in a championship match here in years.

It did look very soft—but somehow he got by with it about as well as Brooks, with his overhand cut, or even Smith, with his modified Lawford.

Surprise in Second Set.

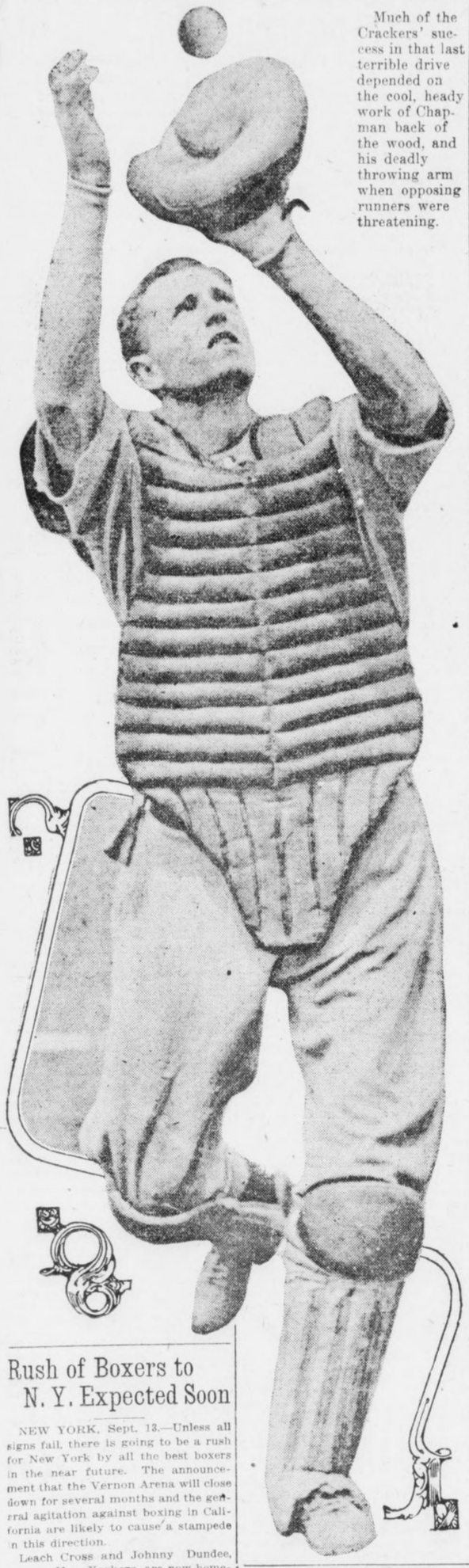
At any rate, Bartlett combined that soft-looking service with Brooks' brilliant net play in the second set, and, to the surprise of the gallery, ran off a bictory, 6-4, not even permitting the Atlanta cracks to deuce it.

The third set found Mansfield's service gaining in effectiveness, while Smith began to Lawford the service of both his opponents. Another hard-fought set resulted, and Smith and Mansfield won, 9-7, after a wonderfully game struggle by the Birmingham pair, who repeatedly started going in a game 40-love against them and ran it to deuce, and sometimes to victory.

**

Latest Stories From Tennis Courts and Golf Courses

Going Out After a Tall Foul; Harry Chapman at Top Speed



Much of the Crackers' success in that last terrible drive depended on the cool, heady work of Chapman back of the wood, and his deadly throwing arm when opposing runners were threatening.

DISCOVERER OF CURVE MEETS JOE WOOD
CUMMINGS TELLS OF EARLY BASEBALL

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Arthur Cummings, the inventor of the curve ball, was an interested spectator at the Red Sox games last week. Mr. Cummings came to Boston from his home in Athol for the express purpose of meeting Joe Wood, in whom he is greatly interested. Although a follower of baseball for more than half a century, Mr. Cummings had never met the Red Sox star pitcher until last Wednesday.

Cummings was a great pitcher back in the '70s, when a ball club carried but one regular pitcher and a relief man during a season of 96 games. He has never forgotten those days and he proved a great entertainer to the Red Sox players, telling stories of his days on the diamond.

It was in 1867 that Cummings first discovered how to throw a curve ball, and it was not for several years after that any other pitcher was able to master the art.

Pitcher Was Nearer Plate.

Back in his time a pitcher delivering the ball stood but 45 feet from home plate and was forced by rules to throw the ball from the level of his waist-line. Consequently it was a difficult task to put any "stuff" on the sphere. At that short distance it was also hard to get any control. According to Mr. Cummings, weather conditions had to be with the twirler, or else it was impossible to throw a curve. If the wind was against the throw a curve was possible, but hurling with the wind a straight ball was the only thing a pitcher could use.

The year that Cummings discovered the curve he was playing with the Excelsior team of New York. He first used his bender against the Harvard University team and he proved the easy winner. The Harvard batters could do nothing with the new delivery.

In 1870 Cummings gave the secret of the curve out for the first time and then only to one pitcher, Matthews, who was pitching for Baltimore. It later resulted that these two curve ball pitchers were traded and in 1872 they opposed each other on the mound. Although two years before Cummings gave Matthews the secret, the latter had not mastered it. In this one game he practiced it from start to finish and did fairly well. Cummings won the game.

Played on Many Teams.

In 1872 Cummings played with the Mutuals of New York. The next season found him with the Baltimore team, and in 1874 he played with Philadelphia. The following year he went to Hartford.

It was with Hartford that Cummings had his best year and that season he won 69 games out of the 96 during the season. His curve ball was then working in wonderful fashion and he was the talk of the baseball world.

Mr. Cummings believes that the game has not changed much since his days, but states that the players have it much easier with their gloves. He also says there were more restrictions on the players in his days.

He picks the New York Giants to win the world's championship this season from the Athletics.

THE SOUTH'S NEW CHAMPS, IF YOU WANT TO WRITE 'EM.

Wallace H. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., age 23.

Joseph Conzelman, Puget Sound, Conn., age 21.

Elliott Dent, Atlanta, Ga., age 25.

Gilbert Price, Canton, Ohio, age 24.

Carl Thompson, Copper Hill, Tenn., age 23.

John D. Vose, Monticello, Ga., age 21.

Houghton Love, Meridian, Miss., age 19.

Harry E. Chapman, Cincinnati, Ohio, age 23.

Joseph E. Dunn, Springfield, Ohio, age 29.

Joseph Agler, Beach City, Ohio, age 24.

Rivington Bisland, Carnegie, Pa., age 24.

Harry Holland, Atlanta, Ga., age 20.

Frank Manush, Louisville, Ky., age 27.

Thomas Long, Belden Springs, Ala., age 25.

Harry Welchonce, Akron, Ohio, age 25.

Albert Nixon, Atlantic City, N. J., age 20.

'The Best Shortstop' Does a Fancy Slide to Third Base



Rivington Bisland, in addition to being the class of the Southern League in the short field this year, is a reliable, nervy batsman, particularly good in the pinches, and displays speed and headwork on the bases. His sliding is well judged and tricky under all conditions.



PHOTO BY SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

RECORDS FELL IN BASEBALL SEASON 1913

Hitting, Running, Form Reversals, Bumped Managers, and Other New Marks.

THE 1913 season of the Southern League, or, more properly speaking, Southern Association, is no more. When Finis Wilson sent the Gulls down in sickening defeat before thousands of their home guard and bestowed upon the Crackers' sweaty brow the filet of victory, the race of 1913 had passed into history, and it went recorded as one of the most sensational and epoch-making which has ever been witnessed by Dixie fans.

In spite of the sensational character of the ball that was staged, the season just passed has not been extremely successful financially for the league as a whole. None of the clubs are in distress, however. The failure of New Orleans and Memphis to remain in the race is largely responsible for the failure of the various clubs as a whole to come out on the right side of the ledger, as these two towns pulled down the attendance of the road clubs. Atlanta and Birmingham made big money, the spurt of the Crackers and the attendance race between the two cities turning out the largest crowds in history.

Records were smashed with a wanton hand during the season just passed. Atlanta broke the attendance record for the season and for a single game. Tommy Long, of the Crackers, broke the runs scored mark, and Harry Welchonce broke the league record for the number of hits made. Clayton Perry and "Del" Young, unwilling to have the Crackers be the whole noise along the vandalism line, then came along and set up new records for consecutive hits, securing eleven bingles in succession.

The season just passed is resulting in wholesale managerial changes, most of which have already been made. But three clubs will stand pat on their 1913 pilots, these being Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville. Chattanooga will not retain Elberfeld, Bernhard will depart from Memphis, Finn will leave Mobile, Dobbs will shake the dust of Montgomery from his feet, while Frank, in New Orleans, will retire to the presidency of the Pelicans and leave the Tabasco Kid in charge as playing manager. For sensations, upheavals and surprises the season of 1913 carries off the undisputed palm.

Fitz to Open a Training Farm
Says 'White Hopes' Are 'Bums'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bob Fitzsimmons is going to be the manager of a $300,000 training farm for corpulent business men. Boston money is to finance the enterprise, and J. B. Walcott, a Boston millionaire, is behind it. This is according to Bob.

It's a long time since the lanky freckled ex-champion has been heard from. Sunday afternoon a chic little automobile stopped in front of the Hotel Knickerbocker, and on the back seat sat a man who was evidently a prominent citizen. He wore a natty straw hat, a black and white checked suit, a white silk shirt and a blue knitted tie containing a scarf-pin in the form of a horseshoe, but containing Lincoln's head. A very prosperous and not unusual looking New Yorker. It was Bob Fitzsimmons. If you didn't believe it, you would notice a gold and diamond watch charm with "World's Champion" upon it in big head lines. Here is something Jack Johnson ought to have, but Fitz retains it.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "I'm going to have a regular training farm where business men who are run down can get in condition. Lots of people have been dissatisfied with Muldoon's methods, but his was the only thorough place, so they would have to stand for it.

"I believe in treating gents like gents, and I'll get them to do just as much work as though I said, 'Do this, you son of a gun. You won't? Then take the first train out of here.'

"Mr. Walcott, of Boston, is going to put up the capital, and we are going to erect the building on my farm in New Jersey. It's going to be a swell place."

Fitz Not Broke.

"I heard you were broke," said the reporter.

"No, I ain't broke," said Bob. "I got my farm and some money. I get along all right. I don't ask nothing from nobody."

"What do you think of the present run of champions?"

"Rotten," replied Bob. "I'll take on any three of them myself. Johnson can knock out any half-dozen of them. He could take Langford and McVey in the same ring, even now when they say he's dissipating. Of course, he isn't so great as people think, it's that the others are so bum.

"You know that Jeffries was doped when he fought Johnson. Sure, I know who did it. And I was doped when I fought Jeffries, and I know who did that. Luther McCarty was poisoned, too. They gave him cyanide. He'd have been dead in five minutes if he hadn't gone into the ring at all.

Sure Thing Bettors.

"The trouble with the modern fighting game is these sure thing bettors. They ain't satisfied to lay a bet on the best man. They pick the long odds, take the worst man and make him win by handing dope to the other guy, if they can get him."

"Tell him the joke about William Morris, Fitz," suggested a bystander.

"Didn't yer ever hear about that?" growled Fitz.

"It's a long time since it happened. I was going by William Morris' theater, perfectly sober, when I stepped on an unfastened coal slide and landed in the cellar. It knocked me out for a while. When I got home and was telling some of the boys about it, they said: 'Just for fun, why don't you sue William Morris.' So we did. We sued him for $100,000. I was some fighter still then and I claimed I was a ruined man, that I could never fight again.

"They served the paper on William Morris. He opened it and immediately began to cry. 'One hundred thousand dollars, my best friend does this to me. One hundred thousand dollars.' He took on something awful and then gave it to his lawyers.

Sues for $100,000.

"A couple of days later I called on him. I was walking with a cane and all hunched up. He pretended to be awful glad to see me, and began to explain how he wasn't responsible for the accident.

"'Let me help you up to the office,' he said, and carefully helped me up the stairs. All the time I kept a saying, 'I'm a ruined man.'

"When we got in his office back of the stage he says, 'I know you got me, Bob. What will you settle for?'

"'Well, Will,' says I, 'if you'll open a bottle of wine I'll call it square.'

"You ought to have seen him. He was expecting me to say $100,000 and I said a bottle of wine.

"'Bob, you old son of a gun,' he shouted. 'I'll open a case,' and he put the show on the bum he shouted so loud."

Bob was in a reminiscent mood, and he related stories of his lion that Bostock gave him and then had him arrested for stealing. He told how he had to hit the lion on the head with a hammer because he was killing a horse.

"After that the lion never was the same," said Bob. "Every time I passed I'd see his eyes fololwing me saying to himself: 'That's the son of a gun that hit me on the head with a hammer. I'll get him yet.' And I knew he would, so I gave him to a circus."

Could Still Go Some.

"You are all through the fighting game yourself?"

Bob looked at his hands. They are remarkably small hands for a man who won the championship of the world with them.

"I am not going against Johnson, but I could polish off a few white hopes if it was made worth while," he said. "I ain't an old man yet."

And the conqueror of Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and many others of twenty years ago does not look like an old man. His skin is smooth and has plenty of color. His eyes are bright and he hasn't a gray hair.

"I'll box with any who comes to my farm. I guess there will be a lot of people who would like to take boxing lessons from Bob Fitzsimmons," he remarked, and then the traffic policeman suggested that the automobile move on.

"GETTING ONTO" COURSE.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Sept. 13.—A trio of Europe's greatest golfing stars, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, of England, and Louis Tellier, of France, have started to familiarize themselves with the peculiarities of the Brookline oCuntry Club links, where, on Wednesday next, the American open championship golf tournament, in which all three are entered, will begin.

Rush of Boxers to N. Y. Expected Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Unless all signs fail, there is going to be a rush for New York by all the best boxers in the near future. The announcement that the Vernon Arena will close down for several months and the general agitation against boxing in California are likely to cause a stampede in this direction.

Leach Cross and Johnny Dundee, the two New Yorkers, are now homeward bound, having concluded that there is nothing more to be gained in California for the present. From all accounts Cross was not sorry to call off his bout with Dundee. The dentist-boxer came in for a mild roasting when he insisted upon setting the weight for the match at 135 pounds. As Dundee is little more than a featherweight, it was felt that Cross was unreasonable in demanding such one-sided conditions. From all angles the match seemed a poor one for Cross, as he had little to gain and much to lose. Dundee's amazing speed and endurance might easily have been too much for the hard-hitting East Sider.

Champion Ritchie is also showing signs of dissatisfaction with his match with Freddie Welsh at Vancouver. It is not improbable that he will be seen in a local ring before long.

Possibly Ritchie has seen a light and has come to the conclusion that the clever Welsh, with his almost impenetrable defense and rapid jabbing, would be able to roll up enough points to offset his own superior hitting. At any rate, it would be much safer for Ritchie to try the matter out in a New York ring, where he would be in no danger of losing his title.

Felton Spurns Big Bid to Play Ball

Mack Vainly Tries to Give Harvard Hurler $15,000 for Three Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Manager Mack, of the Athletics, usually regarded as one of the most conservative bidders for ball players in the land, recently made a record offer of $15,000 for a college ball player, and after striving as he has never before done for any player, failed to gain the coveted star.

This much-sought collegian Mack says would have made the greatest ex-college pitcher in the history of the game.

He is Samuel Felton, football and baseball star at Harvard for three years.

Within the past month Mack offered Felton a flat contract of $15,000 for three years, offering to permit him to make his own terms and giving him the option of an unconditional release should he tire of professional ball.

Felton, who lives at Haverford, Pa., comes of a wealthy family and does not have to play ball for a living.

The Baseball Fan

By THOMAS NUNAN

IN old times there were orators;
Demosthenes, they say,
Would fill his mouth with pebbles, then
Talk clear across the bay.

IN old times there were orators;
Great Edmund Burke, hooray!
Could so control the Parliament
He almost had his way.

IN old times there were orators
Said Patrick Henry Clay:
"Oh, give me liberty or death!"
Well? Someone that did say!

* * *

IN old times there were orators;
As Daniel Webster said:
"We will be mangled with the free
Or mingled with the dead!"*

IN old times there were orators;
Now, Samuel Shortridge, he
In wise expostulation points
His finger unto me.

"THOUGH olden times had orators."
Says he; "since time began
Was no one else so eloquent
As is the baseball fan."

*The correctness of this quotation can not be guaranteed, but somebody, somewhere, sometime, said something of that sort.—Ed.

Princeton Coaches Must Develop Her Football Squad

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Football practice has started at Princeton, but the coaches are facing one of the most serious problems that ever confronted men who are trying to evolve a championship team.

It will be necessary to develop an almost entirely new squad, as nearly all of the best men have graduated from the university.

Here's the loss among the linemen alone: Arthur Bluethenthal, all-American center; H. G. Andrews, one of the 1912 ends; W. G. Penfield, tackle; W. J. Logan, all-American guard, and W. G. Wight, end. In addition to this heavy loss, Shenk will be unable to play. This leaves only one veteran in the line, G. F. Phillips, a tackle. The line will have to be built from the freshman squad mainly.

Among the other missing stars are Captain Pendleton, W. L. DeWitt and E. O. Waller, all backfield men. Both DeWitt and Waller will be ineligible. The freshmen class will turn out some good men, incuding Captain Semmons at tackle, Heyniger at tackle, Lamberton and Brown at tackle, Shea, Law and Glick as backs. The team will be built around the captain, H. A. ("Hobey") Baker.

The field coaches this season are Arthur Bluethenthal and H. G. Andrews, succeeding T. A. Wilson and Logan Cunningham. W. G. Penfield will also act as coach.

CLABBY BATTLES LOGAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee middleweight, who has established himself as an important contender for the title by defeating Sailor Grande, has been matched to meet Frank Logan for ten rounds on Wednesday night before the West Oakland Club.

Here's Yost Layout For This Season

Coach Yost will soon be back in Ann Arbor whipping his player into shape for the fall campaign. The Athletic Association has sent out invitations to 33 men to report for practice at Ferry Field on September 15.

Here's the make-up of the 1913 squad Yost has to deal with: Captain George C. Paterson, center, played during the seasons of 1911 and 1912, weighs over 200 and lives in Detroit.

James B. Craig, 1914, has played on the varsity team for the last two years at a halfback position. He weighs 170 pounds and, as this will be his last year at Michigan, Yost thinks he will be an all-American back. Craig lives in Detroit.

Miller H. Pontius, 1914, from Circleville, Ohio, played on the 1911 and 1912 teams at both and tackle. Pontinus weighs 185 pounds. Pontius has been a baseball regular for two years and is the 1914 captain.

R. H. Torbet, 1914, played on the 1911 and 1912 varsity elevens at a halfback position. Torbet weighs 170 pounds and is one of the fastest men on the team. Torbet is a Detroit boy.

E. J. Allmendinger, 1914, won his "M" for the first time last year. He weighs 190 pounds and ranks as a classy lineman. Allmendinger is a product of the Ann Arbor high school.

James W. Raynsford, 1915, won his "M" last year at a tackle position. He was one of the stars of the Cornell game. He weighs 180 pounds and is a very consistent player. He lives in Detroit.

Thomas H. Bushnell, 1915, came to Michigan from Cleveland. Last year Bushnell played quarterback in the Pennsylvania game. He undoubtedly will be the varsity pivot man this season. He weighs about 156 pounds.

E. F. Hughitt, 1915, made his letter last year as a backfield man. He is rather small, but fearless. He lives in Detroit.

M. H. Boyle, 1914, from Duluth, Minn., won his "M" last year playing in the backfield. Boyle weighs 160 pounds, and is an excellent man in carrying the ball through a broken field.

Cobb Would Have Been One Gorgeous Football Player

Ty Cobb may be a pretty nifty little baseball player, admits Dan McGugin, famous Michigan football star of other days and now coach at Vanderbilt, but oh! he would have been a humdinger on the football field.

McGugin has held firmly to this opinion ever since that time Ty was at Nashville. It seems that he was given the privilege of practicing one week with the Vanderbilt team. He was a joke at first, says McGugin, but he didn't remain such very long.

He kept plugging away, observing what the others were doing and profiting by mistakes. In four days he developed into the best drop kicker on the squad. By the end of the week there was not a man on his team whom McGugin would not have traded for Cobb.

Hard work and brains have made the Georgian the greatest baseball player, says McGugin, and the same qualities would have made him one of the best little old football stars that ever booted the pigskin.

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Southern and Big League Averages on These Pages

GIANTS ALONE ESCAPE HURTS THIS SEASON

All Other Big League Baseball Teams Suffered Badly by Broken Down Men.

WHEN the list of accidents and injuries to major league players for this season is tabulated, then probably a record will be registered. Never before, anyway not for recent years, have there been so many mishaps to the athletes of the diamond.

Only one team has escaped the wave of accidents, and this is the New York Giants. No doubt this probably accounts for the late streak of the National League champions which brought them up to the top of the ladder after they were counted out of the running.

All other clubs, though, have been victims of accidents which have taken away their stars for lengthy periods. And this, no doubt, has been quite an important factor in deciding the two major league pennant races.

Here is a list of the important injured athletes:

National League.

St. Louis—Huggins, hit on head by thrown ball, out two weeks; Hauser, injury to knee which practically has kept him out all year; Wingo, broken thumb, out two weeks.

Pittsburg—Gibson, fractured knee, out two months; Wagner, injured knee, out almost all year.

Chicago—Archer, twice suffered broken finger and out for four weeks; Zimmerman, injured foot and out three weeks.

Cincinnati—Tinker, attack of appendicitis and sprained ankle, out three weeks; Hobiltzel, broken ankle, out four weeks; Marsans, sprained ankle, out three weeks.

Philadelphia—Dooin, broken finger, cut three weeks; Paskert, typhoid fever, out two weeks; Magee, injured arm, out two weeks.

Brooklyn—Rucker, injured thumb, out two weeks; Catchers Irwin and Miller, broken fingers, out indefinitely.

Boston—Sweeney, injured leg, out two weeks.

New York—Nothing of importance.

American League.

St. Louis—Stovall, injured hands, out off and may not play any more this season; Wallace, broken left hand, will be out four weeks; Johnson, hit on head by pitched ball, out ten days.

Cleveland—Birmingham, broken leg, out two months; Lajoie, charley horse, out ten days; Chapman, injured ankle, out a week.

Detroit—Cobb, spiked twice, out two weeks; Gainer, twisted ankle, out a week.

Chicago—Walsh, sore arm, out three weeks, not with team now in East; Weaver, sore arm, out ten days; Lord, sprained ankle, out ten days.

Philadelphia—Coombs, typhoid fever, out since first of season, has not pitched single game.

Washington—Gandil, sore foot, out a month; Foster, typhoid fever, out two months. Many other minor injuries to players.

Boston—Wood, injury to arm in spring, out two weeks; injury to thumb now, will keep him out two more weeks; Stahl, injured foot, out all year; Bedient, sore arm, out two weeks.

New York—Sweeney, broken finger, out a month.

And while the list could be boosted by a dozen or more, this only shows the important athletes who have been kept out of the game since April.

The loss of Jake Stahl, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient put the Red Sox out of the running. And finally Stahl, when he couldn't play and the champs started to slip, his injury cost him his job.

The case of the Senators almost is the same, and but for being without many of their stars they probably would be right up with the Athletics to-day. Only for a short run has Griffith been able to present his entire team on the field.

Fortunately for the Giants and McGraw they have escaped the hoodoo. However, the shrewd John J. has supplied himself with extra material, and an injury to any of his infielders or outfielders would not weaken the Giants much. He has Shafer, Grant, McCormack, Cooper and Thorpe ready to step in.

Even the pitching staff is protected, and it would take more than a mishap to Matty or Marquard to stop the Giants, as Fromme, Wiltse and Crandall probably could step in and hold up the Gotham crew.

The Athletics, by developing several young pitchers, have traveled along without Jack Coombs, who has been the only injury. Even the infielders have been in there every day since April 10, which has helped.

But down the list of the other teams all of them have been battered and punctured, the great Tyrus, Lajoie, Wagner, Dooin, Rucker, Archer, Zimmerman, Sweeney, Walsh and many others being the victims.

Lafayette Football Schedule Announced

EASTON, PA., Sept. 13.—The football schedule of the Lafayette College football team announced is regarded as a very good one, although disappointment is expressed from a local standpoint in that not a single big game is scheduled for home. Cornell will be the one big team that will be new to the schedule. The University of Pennsylvania game will come much earlier this year. Bucknell, Brown and Syracuse have been dropped, and Albright, University of Pittsburg and Cornell substituted.

The schedule follows: September 27, Muhlenberg College at Easton; October 4, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; October 11, Yale at New Haven; October 18, Swarthmore at Easton; October 25, Albright at Easton; November 1, Ursinus at Easton; November 8, Pittsburg at Pittsburg; November 15, Cornell at Ithaca; November 22, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; November 27, Dickinson at Easton.

JAKE DAUBERT SEEMS LIKELY TO HOLD LEAD

NOTHING in the way of National League sluggers seems to be able to displace Jake Daubert from the top notch on the list. The ex-Southern Leaguer is tapping his way along merrily at a .360 clip, and even "Slugging Gavvy" Cravath can't seem to close in on him, though Gavvy is massaging the pellet at a .341 gait. Poor old Honus Wagner, after sixteen years in the select .300 ring, now is creaking along at a miserable .297 gait—but the season isn't over yet, and a million fans are pulling for the Flying Dutchman to continue his record-breaking career.

Following are the figures for those hitting .200 or better including the games of last Wednesday:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Daubert, B'klyn	458	67	165	.360
Hyatt, Pitts.	65	8	23	.354
Yingling, B'klyn	49	6	17	.347
Cravath, Phila.	428	66	146	.341
R. Miller, Phila.	72	5	24	.333
Hess, Boston	67	8	22	.322
Becker, Phila.	338	54	109	.322
Walsh, Phila.	25	1	8	.320
S. Magee, Phila.	363	68	115	.317
Vlox, Pitts.	445	77	139	.312
Zimmerman, Chi.	394	61	122	.310
Titus, Boston	261	31	80	.306
Gibson, Pitts.	110	7	32	.305
Wheat, B'klyn	470	55	143	.304
Hauser, St. L.	46	4	14	.304
J. Meyers, N. Y.	327	35	99	.303
Tinker, Cin.	377	44	113	.300
Lobert, Phila.	448	72	133	.297
Wagner, Pitts.	364	45	108	.297
Butler, Pitts.	364	45	108	.297
Hendrix, Pitts.	81	12	24	.296
Bates, Cin.	346	57	102	.295
Huggins, Cin.	346	57	102	.295
Berghammer, Cin.	168	23	34	.292
Leach, Chi.	388	86	113	.291
Kling, Cin.	172	15	50	.291
Saier, Chi.	458	85	133	.290
Hobiltzel, Cin.	460	56	130	.289
Fletcher, N. Y.	474	63	137	.289
Mitchell, Pitts.	409	62	118	.289
Shafer, N. Y.	447	66	129	.289
Crandall, N. Y.	32	4	9	.288
O. Wilson, Pitts.	518	66	148	.286
Oakes, St. L.	482	51	138	.286
Groh, Cin.	339	44	97	.286
J. Smith, B'klyn	460	57	131	.285
Marsans, Cin.	383	43	109	.285
Stengel, B'klyn	362	53	103	.284
R. Fisher, B'klyn	406	39	114	.281
Harmon, St. L.	88	7	24	.280
Carey, Pitts.	552	91	154	.279
Murray, N. Y.	459	61	128	.279
Egan, Cin.	162	12	45	.278
Snodgrass, N. Y.	400	60	111	.278
McLean, N. Y.	212	7	59	.278
Miller, Pitts.	521	75	144	.276
Fischer, B'klyn	105	11	29	.276
Kelly, Pitts.	66	10	18	.273
Burns, N. Y.	536	74	146	.272
Konetchy, St. L.	481	73	131	.272
Schulte, Chi.	483	79	126	.272
Myers, Boston	179	70	130	.271
Connolly, Boston	400	69	108	.270
Evers, Chi.	393	73	106	.270
Doyle, N. Y.	426	60	115	.270
McCormick, N. Y.	51	6	14	.270
Devore, Phila.	243	41	66	.270
Luderus, Phila.	496	56	133	.268
Clarke, Cin.	306	26	82	.268
O. Miller, Brook.	318	25	85	.267
Bescher, Cin.	447	78	119	.266
Byrne, Phil.	489	58	130	.266
Cutshaw, B'klyn	505	60	134	.265
Rudolph, Boston	68	10	18	.265
Moran, B'klyn	435	60	115	.264
Evans, St. L.	231	16	61	.264
L. Magee, St. L.	485	47	128	.264
Mann, Boston	326	28	86	.263
Archer, Chi.	315	31	83	.263
Mowrey, St. L.	422	61	111	.263
Wingo, St. L.	281	24	74	.263
Adams, Pitts.	103	12	27	.262
Paskert, Phila.	415	79	107	.258
K'patrick, Brook.	66	10	17	.258
Sweeney, Boston	417	51	107	.257
Dooin, Phila.	90	4	23	.257
Knabe, Phila.	459	57	117	.255
Griner, St. L.	83	8	21	.253
Merkle, N. Y.	500	74	126	.252
Hummell, Brok.	180	19	45	.252
Maranville, Bos.	520	60	131	.252
Lord, Boston	191	16	48	.251
Phelan, Chi.	228	37	57	.250
Killifer, Phila.	318	19	79	.249
Dodge, Cin.	272	29	66	.243
Mensor, Pitts.	49	8	9	.243
Bridwell, Chi.	351	36	85	.242
Rucker, B'klyn	75	3	18	.240
W. Miller, Chi.	194	21	46	.237
Simon, Pitts.	234	31	55	.235
Rariden, Boston	192	23	45	.234
F. Smith, Bos.	210	23	48	.229
James, Boston	40	5	9	.225
Bresnahan, Chi.	151	17	34	.225
Whitted, St. L.	359	41	80	.223
Williams, Chi.	115	10	26	.223
Suggs, Cin.	63	6	14	.222
Corridon, Cin.	81	12	18	.222
Humphries, Chi.	55	7	12	.223
Whalling, Boston	198	19	44	.222
Cheney, Chi.	91	5	20	.220
Tyler, Boston	87	9	19	.220
Dolan, Pitts.	183	23	40	.219
O'Leary, St. L.	367	28	79	.215
Benton, Cin.	47	8	10	.213
Grant, N. Y.	99	12	21	.212
Robinson, Pitts.	56	3	10	.212
Cathers, St. L.	175	16	37	.211
Doolan, Phila.	417	21	87	.208
Perritt, St. L.	48	2	10	.208
Herzog, N. Y.	349	42	70	.201
Sallee, St. L.	90	6	18	.200
Brown, Cin.	50	2	10	.200

Pennant Winners In Struggle To-day

Two pennant winners in amateur city leagues will meet at Brisbane Park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the First Baptist Sunday School team of the Sunday School League, meets the Agogas, of the Bargca League.

Both teams are composed of first-class ball players, a few of whom may be seen in professional line-ups next year. The rivalry is keen between the two leagues, as a consequence, a big crowd will be out to watch the proceedings.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST ON WAY EAST FROM COAST

Immediately after the finish of the recent Indiana-Pacific tour, W. O. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, started east from Los Angeles over a route that will be by far the longest and in some ways one of the most important cross-country lines. It will run via Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Asheville, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, to New York.

Welchonce Tops Batsmen at Last

Five Crackers Hit Above .300 Clip

THE Southern League season of 1913 now is spread on the final records, and Harry Welchonce for the second time leads the list of Southern League batsmen, topping the list with the grand batting average of .340.

Harry put on a great spurt in the final week of the season, and at last headed Dave Robertson, topping him by a single point, but failing to wrest from him the Rose medal for batting, on account of an absurd provision that the last week of play had nothing to do with the batting strength and value of the respective stickmen.

The Rose medal is a handsome affair, but it typifies a rather empty victory for Dave, great slugger that he is. Harry, moreover, set a new league record for hits in a season, collecting 193 in his 143 games, two more than the mark established by Huelsman in 1901.

Of the Crackers, Welchonce, Long, Nixon, Chapman and Bisland all hit above the coveted .300 mark, while Agler was only five points shy of the charmed circle—as grand a batting aggregation as ever carried any club to ultimate and well-deserved victory in any league. Bisland's spurt in the last six weeks was a bright particular feature of his work, and his average of .302, taken with his wonderful fielding, stamps him as one of the individual stars of the season in all leagues.

Following are the final figures for the season:

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sh.	sb.	pct.
Kraft, New Orleans	51	174	25	63	79	13	..	1	..	6	.362
Welchonce, Atlanta	143	568	85	193	247	18	13	4	22	23	.340
D. Robertson, Mobile	134	513	87	174	241	23	7	10	14	54	.339
Elberfeld, Chattanooga	94	294	41	98	118	10	5	..	6	11	.333
Knisely, Birmingham	113	370	59	121	171	17	12	3	11	19	.327
Long, Atlanta	158	519	112	165	225	24	12	4	17	37	.318
Nixon, Atlanta	15	51	8	16	18	..	1	..	2	6	.314
Chapman, Atlanta	64	196	28	61	77	7	3	1	4	1	.311
Sloan, Montgomery	135	486	57	147	200	16	11	5	8	17	.302
Bisland, Atlanta	125	450	58	136	177	18	10	1	33	15	.302
Perry, Nashville	140	486	69	145	180	24	4	1	30	25	.298
Messenger, Birmingham	139	498	78	148	193	16	10	3	36	58	.297
King, Chattanooga	21	71	8	21	22	1	..	..	1	3	.296
Breaux, Chattanooga	12	27	5	8	12	..	2	..	..	1	.296
Agler, Atlanta	145	508	89	150	180	15	6	1	22	27	.295
Smith, Atlanta	148	487	83	143	205	13	16	6	24	19	.294
Gibson, Nashville	87	296	30	85	111	12	7	..	7	11	.287
Sentell, Mobile	132	442	56	122	158	19	6	5	14	11	.277
Street, Chattanooga	125	419	38	116	146	14	5	2	5	3	.277
Callahan, Nashville	141	519	94	144	198	21	9	5	19	27	.277
Young, Nashville	129	426	44	118	158	22	8	4	21	9	.277
E. Williams, New Orleans	66	222	24	61	80	14	1	1	5	5	.275
Gribbens, Montgomery	95	269	30	74	99	8	7	1	8	7	.275
McBride, Birmingham	133	471	55	129	159	14	5	2	22	16	.274
Mayer, Birmingham	112	364	38	99	129	17	5	1	14	8	.274
Butler, Memphis	108	364	40	99	131	17	3	3	26	19	.272
C. McDowell, Memphis	28	103	7	28	32	2	1	..	1	1	.271
Love, Memphis	122	454	67	123	167	24	4	4	7	32	.271
Spencer, New Orleans	99	33.	36	89	129	13	3	7	8	10	.269
Flick, Chattanooga	141	504	55	135	171	21	6	1	25	14	.268
Atz, New Orleans	62	203	28	54	60	6	..	..	10	4	.266
Ward, Memphis	129	499	58	132	183	23	11	2	18	15	.265
Shanley, Memphis	129	461	58	122	155	15	6	2	10	23	.265
Coyle, Chattanooga	130	454	56	120	146	19	2	1	13	9	.264
Elston, Chattanooga	89	308	30	81	124	15	8	4	7	5	.265
Elwert, Montgomery	124	448	58	118	142	13	6	..	17	33	.263
Baerwald, Memphis	143	551	63	145	188	21	8	2	6	27	.263
Schweitzer, Memphis	122	381	57	100	127	14	5	1	13	14	.262
Paulet, Mobile	137	517	56	135	177	21	6	3	18	13	.261
C. Brown, Montgomery	35	92	10	24	28	3	1	..	4	..	.261
Seabough, Memphis	84	284	14	61	70	6	..	1	12	4	.261
Merritt, Memphis	97	296	33	77	95	4	1	2	22	3	.260
Spratt, Nashville	88	212	23	55	69	7	2	1	3	5	.259
Manning, Montgomery	53	132	13	34	48	3	4	1	2	2	.258
Campbell, Mobile	53	152	17	39	44	5	..	..	5	3	.257
Walker, Montgomery	87	327	41	84	127	12	8	5	6	8	.257
Holland, Atlanta	44	136	24	35	40	5	..	..	7	4	.257
Bailey, Atlanta	81	258	43	66	90	16	3	1	14	10	.256
Graham, Chattanooga	67	199	30	51	63	4	..	..	7	1	.256
Kutina, Montgomery	53	195	18	50	65	5	5	..	1	5	.256
Abstein, Memphis	144	504	59	128	180	19	9	5	17	15	.254
Jantzen, Montgomery	134	448	55	114	147	13	6	3	28	31	.254
McDonald, Birmingham	95	291	59	74	95	4	4	3	17	27	.254
Jacobson, Mobile	53	194	35	49	73	9	6	1	7	7	.253
Daley, Nashville	180	479	54	121	147	11	6	1	19	13	.253
Graq, Chattanooga	5..	87	268	32	68	92	6	3	4	8	9 .253
Wares, Montgomery	137	477	73	120	160	20	4	4	39	63	.252
Adams, New Orleans	74	226	17	56	62	4	1	0	5	1	.252
Starr, Mobile	113	410	52	103	124	14	2	1	23	36	.231
Dent, Atlanta	31	80	10	20	22	2	..	..	4	..	.250
W. McDowell, New Orleans	64	208	26	51	67	6	2	2	9	8	.249
McGilvray, Birmingham	141	454	49	110	142	8	9	2	26	12	.243
Walsh, Chattanooga	32	104	7	24	29	3	1	..	1	3	.241
Schwartz, Nashville	105	357	18	87	104	6	4	1	19	5	.244
Hendrix, New Orleans	144	510	80	122	187	31	11	4	16	23	.239
Hogg, Mobile	51	134	15	32	32	..	..	..	3	2	.238
Tarleton, Montgomery	22	76	9	18	24	6	..	..	1	6	.237
Miller, Mobile	30	93	8	23	26	1	1	..	2	5	.235
Green, New Orleans	17	7	3	11	12	1	..	..	..	1	.235
Knaupp, Montgomery	134	409	47	96	129	7	10	2	25	29	.235
Clark, Mobile	141	479	57	112	141	17	3	2	20	22	.234
Manush, Atlanta	63	202	25	47	57	6	2	..	16	7	.233
L. Williams, Chattanooga	95	253	13	59	66	7	..	..	17	10	.233
Howell, Chattanooga	14	30	2	7	10	1	1	..	..	..	.233
Berger, Mobile	26	78	3	18	23	2	..	..	1	2	.232
Snedecor, Montgomery	145	499	43	116	131	12	..	1	10	17	.232
Marcan, Birmingham	139	500	66	116	137	8	5	1	10	30	.232
Odell, Mobile	137	539	69	124	148	18	3	..	21	44	.230
Bagby, New Orleans	61	191	25	44	63	5	1	4	4	3	.230
Bodus, Birmingham	18	57	6	13	15	2	..	..	3	..	.228
Carroll, Birmingham	104	332	31	75	86	4	2	1	15	18	.226
Donahue, Montgomery	65	187	14	42	52	6	2	..	4	4	.224
Price, Atlanta	40	99	8	22	27	3	1	..	7	..	.222
Kissinger, Memphis	33	86	11	19	25	4	1	..	2	1	.221
Snell, Memphis	76	210	25	46	55	7	1	..	8	3	.210
More, Nashville	40	101	5	22	27	2	..	1	3	1	.218
Yantz, New Orleans	44	103	5	22	26	2	1	..	3	1	.214
Swindell, New Orleans	13	28	1	6	6	..	..	..	2	..	.214
Beck, Nashville	37	94	6	20	24	4	..	..	5	..	.213
Noyes, Nashville	70	165	23	35	54	7	3	2	6	2	.212
Holtz, Atlanta	17	62	5	13	19	4	1	..	2	3	.210
Sloan, Birmingham	12	29	3	6	7	1	..	..	..	1	.207
Dunn, Atlanta	75	217	18	45	53	8	..	..	9	2	.207
Evans, Birmingham	38	103	6	21	28	5	1	..	6	..	.205
Erwin, New Orleans	9	136	15	28	34	6	..	..	6	5	.204
Coveleskie, Chattanooga	45	113	10	23	32	4	..	2	9	..	.204
Lindsay, Nashville	142	465	46	95	108	9	2	..	30	10	.204
Gillespie, Chattanooga	43	143	10	29	38	4	3	..	5	2	.203
Sommers, Chattanooga	37	104	11	21	23	2	..	..	5	1	.202
Kyle, New Orleans	85	272	22	55	65	6	2	..	10	9	.202
Ellam, Birmingham	124	365	41	73	102	12	4	3	12	11	.200
McGill, Mobile	28	90	6	18	23	2	..	1	3	1	.200
Brady, Atlanta	19	55	4	11	15	2	1	..	1	..	.200
Harrison, Chattanooga	22	71	7	14	17	3	..	..	5	2	.197
Clancy, New Orleans	114	388	40	75	104	9	7	2	11	19	.196
Leibhardt, Memphis	19	56	4	11	15	4	..	..	3	..	.196
Angemeier, New Orleans	51	144	9	28	31	1	1	..	7	2	.194
McKillen, New Orleans	34	124	8	24	30	3	..	1	1	..	.193
Fleharty, Nashville	32	73	5	14	18	..	2	..	1	..	.192
Walker, New Orleans	18	47	1	9	..	..	..	..	3	..	.191
Foxen, Birmingham	33	94	8	18	20	2	..	..	1	2	.191
E. Brown, Montgomery	35	105	8	20	28	1	2	1	1	..	.190
Wilson, New Orleans	30	81	6	15	17	2	..	..	1	1	.185
Baumgardner, Nashville	26	94	12	17	21	4	..	..	2	6	.180
Prough, Birmingham	33	96	4	17	19	2	..	..	9	..	.177
Thompson, Atlanta	31	91	1	16	18	2	..	..	3	..	.176
Breen, Montgomery	76	253	11	44	64	12	4	..	19	9	.174
C. Williams, Nashville	35	93	4	16	18	2	..	..	2	..	.172
Goalby, Nashville	65	197	23	33	48	7	1	2	20	14	.168
Clifton, Birmingham	39	95	10	16	20	..	..	..	3	3	.168
Brenner, New Orleans	14	34	1	4	6	2	..	..	1	..	.167
Parsons, Memphis	30	96	5	16	19	1	1	..	2	..	.166
Herndon, Birmingham	10	31	2	5	5	..	..	..	2	1	.161
Sommers, Nashville	11	25	1	4	5	1	..	..	..	..	.160
R. Stevenson, New Orleans	37	107	12	17	23	3	..	1	1	9	.159
Newton, Memphis	27	63	4	10	11	1	..	..	4	..	.157
Bales, Memphis	12	45	..	7	8	1	..	..	2	1	.156
Giddo, Chattanooga	17	33	3	5	9	1	..	1	1	1	.152
Kroh, Chattanooga	33	86	6	13	16	1	1	..	4	..	.151
McIntyre, New Orleans	25	61	2	9	11	2	..	..	1	1	.148
Grimes, Chattanooga	16	41	5	6	12	1	1	1	..	..	.146
Muser, Atlanta	18	49	3	7	7	..	..	..	3	..	.143
Conzelman, Atlanta	19	59	3	8	10	..	1	..	2	..	.136
Hardgrove, Birmingham	34	96	4	13	14	1	..	..	6	1	.135
Harrell, Memphis	82	5	11	12	1	..	..	..	7	..	.134
W. Robertson, Mobile	20	..	10	10	..	..	..	..	3	1	.126

Grover Hayes Wins Over Tommy Carey

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Grover Hayes, the veteran lightweight, surprised a packed house last night at the Nonpareil Athletic Club, by defeating the rugged Tommy Carey in five out of

Frankie Burns Has Cinch With Denning

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, had all the better of his ten-round fight here last night with Earl Denning, of Chicago.

TY COBB HOLDS A 3-POINT LEAD OVER JACKSON

TY COBB leads Joe Jackson by three points in the fight for the American League hitting title. The "Georgia Peach," up to an including the games of Wednesday, is hitting at a .379 gait, while "Shoeless Joe" is swatting for .376. Tris Speaker is a close third, just ten points behind Jackson.

Following is how the batters in the Johnson circuit are clouting:

	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Cobb, Detroit	356	59	135	.379
Jackson, Cleveland	474	96	179	.376
Speaker, Boston	485	88	177	.366
Henriksen, Boston	36	7	13	.361
Lajoie, Cleveland	401	61	138	.344
E. Collins, Philadel.	478	111	160	.335
Gandil, Washington	473	52	158	.334
Baker, Philadelphia	506	98	167	.330
McInnis, Philadelphia	484	64	158	.326
D. Murphy, Philadel.	57	3	18	.316
Bauman, Detroit	139	25	44	.316
A. Williams, Wash.	95	7	29	.311
Crawford, Detroit	524	67	162	.309
Leilvelt, Cleveland	49	2	15	.306
Strunk, Philadelphia	256	29	78	.305
Stovall, St. Louis	293	36	87	.303
E. Murphy, Philadel.	455	95	137	.301
Shotton, St. Louis	489	93	146	.299
Pratt, St. Louis	528	56	156	.296
Schaefer, Washing.	91	15	27	.294
O'Neill, Cleveland	203	13	59	.290
Ryan, Cleveland	232	26	67	.289
Birmingham, Cleve.	130	15	37	.285
Lewis, Boston	474	47	134	.283
Wood, Boston	53	10	15	.283
Oldring, Philadel.	487	86	138	.283
Thomas, Boston	427	49	119	.279
Veach, Detroit	427	49	119	.279
Gardner, Boston	412	52	114	.277
Graney, Cleveland	457	49	126	.276
Johnson, Washington	116	10	32	.276
Milan, Washington	512	73	141	.275
Blanding, Cleveland	73	4	20	.274
McKee, Detroit	164	14	45	.274
Fisher, New York	73	3	20	.274
Sweney, New York	315	31	86	.273
Engle, Boston	441	60	120	.272
Gainor, Detroit	344	44	93	.271
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	300	32	81	.271
Morgna, Washington	411	50	111	.270
Lelbold, Cleveland	219	29	59	.269
Hooper, Boston	30	89	142	.268
Bodie, Chicago	352	36	94	.267
Cree, New York	413	38	127	.267
G. Williams, St. L.	490	64	131	.267
Dubuc, Detroit	120	15	32	.266
Willett, Detroit	83	9	22	.265
Hartzell, New York	456	56	121	.265
Lord, Chicago	494	54	131	.265
Barry, Philadelphia	396	55	105	.265
W. Johnston, Cleve.	481	68	127	.264
Weaver, Chicago	465	41	121	.260
Chapman, Cleveland	453	66	118	.260
Thomas, Philadel.	50	3	13	.260
Schang, Philadelphia	184	22	47	.255
Foster, Washington	329	40	84	.255
Bush, Detroit	515	86	131	.254
Shanks, Washing.	371	87	93	.251
Austin, St. Louis	430	44	108	.1251
Chase, Chicago	479

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

MORE DARING AVIATORS

By Tad

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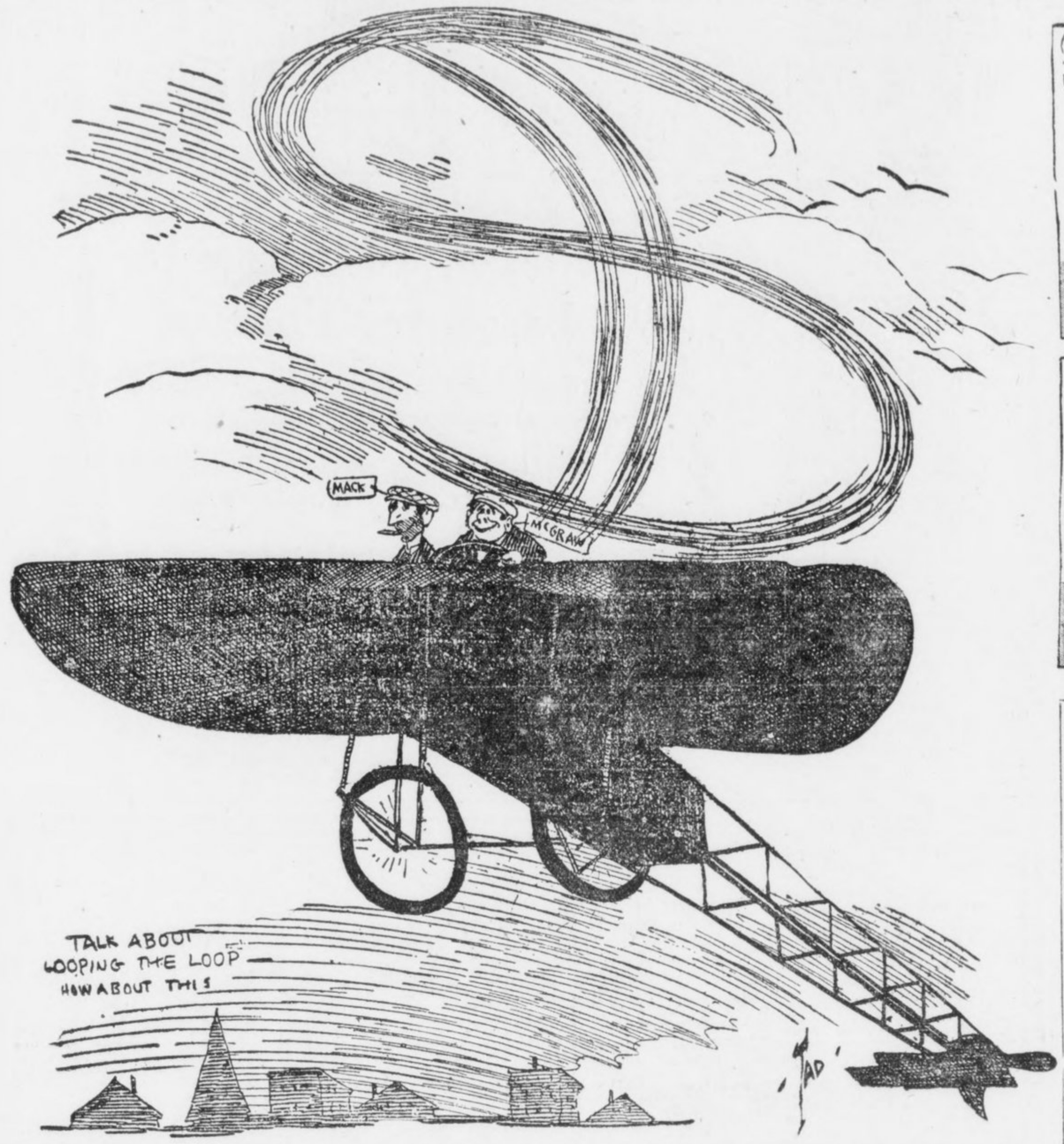
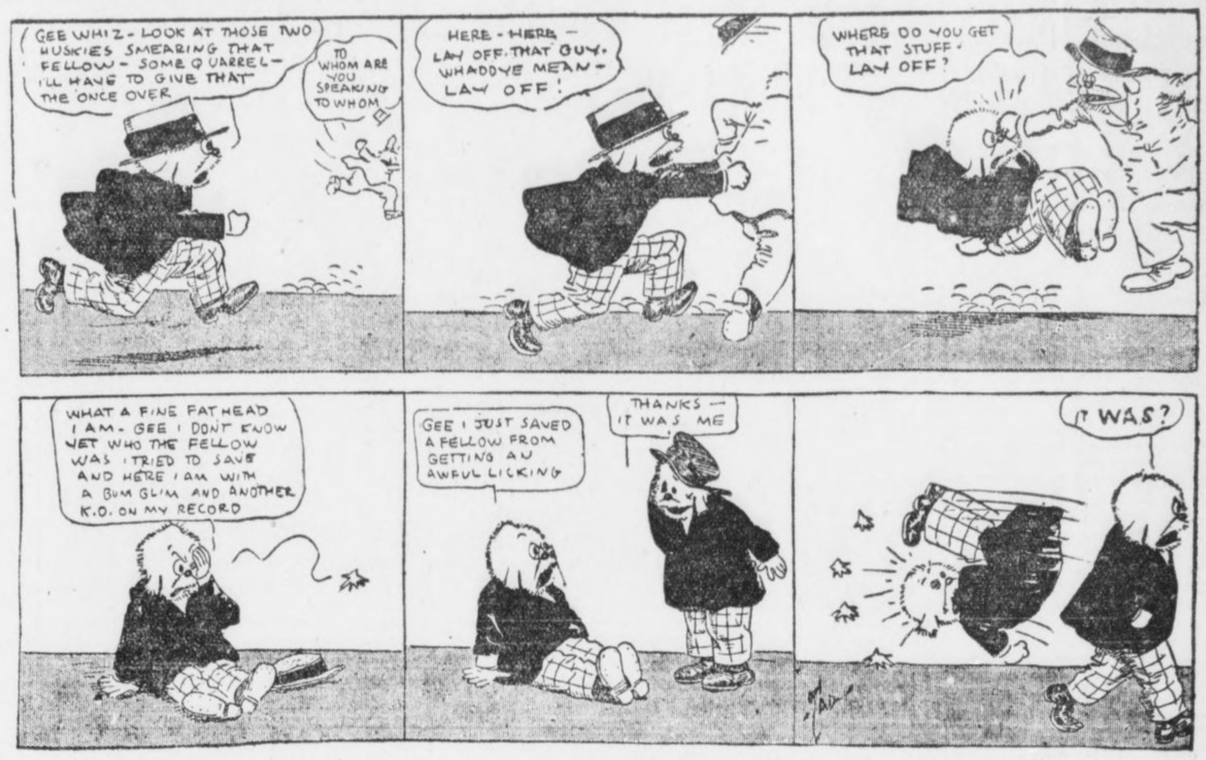


SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



NEW WALKING PHENOMENON RISES IN ITALY

Fernando Altimani Covers Over Eight Miles in One Hour—Is Youngest at Game.

By James S. Mitchel.

(World's Champion Weight Thrower.)

A out-and-out walking "phenom" has come to the front in Italy, and he has begun to make athletic history in such an astounding manner as to make the European experts gasp with awe. The name of the young wonder is Fernando Altimani, and he has been at the heel and toe game only about two years. But, young though he is, the lad from the sunny land knocked flinders off the one-hour world's record at Milan, and to make sure that there was no fluke about the style of walking or the time, several outside expets on walking and experienced timers were invited to witness the performance.

In the hour Altimani covered 8 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards standing to the credit of G. E. Larner of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championships he had improved wonderfully.

Big Hockey League Now Being Planned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—An organization has practically been completed of a hockey league composed of several crack teams in the United States and Canada. The promoters back of the league say that hockey has become the most popular winter sport in this country and the professional games last winter were largely patronized.

The promoters believe that with such cities as New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto and several other large cities in the league the project will prove a big financial success.

Wolgast Will Surely Box Again

Loves Game Too Much to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Ex-Champion of the World Ad Wolgast is a victim of conflicting emotions. On the evening of the day on which he lost to Joe Azevedo in ten rounds at Oakland, Wolgast said:

"I'm through. I have enough money to live upon and I'm not going to stay around and be a chopping block for fellows who would have been pie for me a couple of years ago."

Sitting in the writer's den a few nights later, Wolgast said:

"Well, I would not exactly say that I'm through. It would be awkward if I made a crack of that kind, and then an offer came along guaranteeing me three thousand or so to box somebody six, eight or ten rounds. For that matter I have had a couple of offers already. I'll say this much, though: I don't think I'll fight again this year. I'm not sure that I'd grab at a chance to box next January even. But I'll keep right along fighting, just as sure as you're born, and you'll hear from me, too."

It is the writer's belief that if a suitable proposal comes along a couple of months from now, Wolgast will forget all about his determination to hold aloof for the balance of the year. For if ever there was a case of vacillation personified, Wolgast comes pretty near to being it.

The trouble with Wolgast is that fighting is his hobby. Some dethroned ring idols can find relief from their troubles in hunting, fishing, automobiling or what not, but for little Ad the clang of the gong is the siren's song.

When he has no fight in prospect he mopes about like a lost sheep. When he attends a glove contest as spectator he is the most wretched being the lamps beam upon. Some fighters can enjoy a night off, but Ad, when he sees the other fellows getting ready and hears the bleachers bellowing, it looks as though he was railing at fate for keeping him outside the ropes.

Knowing these things, I take no stock in anything Wolgast may say in reference to temporary retirement.

* * *

THE writer witnessed the Azevedo-Wolgast ten rounds and made up his mind that it marked the passing of Wolgast as a provider of sterling Queensberry entertainments. But Ad, after thinking matters over, is there with an alibi.

"You'll admit," he said, "that I came out of the ring without a mark. You have to admit it, for that fellow did not place a glove on me hard enough to kill a fly. Now for my end of it. I was a sick man. I contracted a heavy cold a day or two before the bout, and had to stop training. I had sharp pains through my chest and under the shoulder blades. There was no fever to speak of, and I thought that when I got into the ring and warmed up a bit I would feel better. I soon saw that I was up against it, so far as getting started was concerned.

"It hurt me to breathe, and it hurt me when I bent over. I ducked just once, and I thought something snapped at the nape of my neck. It was the same when I tried to crouch. The only way was to stand up and cover. You noticed how he shoved me around. Well, he is a strong boy, all right, but if I had not been in such poor shape he couldn't have taken liberties like that with me.

"He used to get his head under my chin and shove. Why, I'm the original kid at that kind of stuff, only that day I couldn't bend my neck. At that I was a little surprised when they gave him the decision, for I hurt him more in one or two rounds than he hurt me in the whole contest.

"To make a long story short, I know I can do better, and I'm going to put myself to the test. The only thing I'm sorry for is that some of my friends lost money on me. You know when you are champion everybody bets on you, but when you have had a reverse or two, it's just your friends that stick to you and place their coin on you. And it's for these friends I am sorry.

"I have just come from the doctor, and he tells me I have a touch of pleurisy. That's what ailed me when I fought Azevedo. I was in much the same condition as when I boxed Jack Redmond once in Milwaukee. But these things pass away and I'm going to get right. If I felt the way you critics seem to feel about it, I'd never pull on a glove again. But I'm not satisfied, and that's why I'm going to keep right along fighting."

* * *

HAVING got himself thoroughly worked up, Ad broached the subject that is dearest to his heart. He hates to let go as long as there is even a remote prospect of getting another crack at Willie Ritchie.

It's a way the ex-champions have—or, at least, the ex-lightweight champions. Battling Nelson always called Wolgast a "cheese champion." Ad refers to Ritchie as a "fluke champion."

Said he: "I don't care if Ritchie is defeated before I get around to him. I just want to show that Wolgast is Ritchie's master. He admitted as much even after he won my title away from me on a foul. He said that afternoon in the hearing of some of my friends in the Turkish baths that it would be a cold day when he would give me a return match.

"Now, it's my aim to place him in such a position that he will have to fight me. But, of course, I've got to show the public something or I won't receive much encouragement."

RACING RESULTS

AT MONTREAL.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs: Jim L, 105 (Obert), 12, 5, 2, won; Black Bay 112 (Watt), 3-2, 1-2, out; Anavri 110 (Connolly), 3, 1, out. Time, 1:08 4-5. Also ran: George Karme, Sylvestris, Kamehalka, Queed, Tolson D'Or, Fathero'a and Double Five.

SECOND—Six furlongs: Hodge 128 (Burns), 2-5, out, won; Water Lady 98 (Phillen), 40, 5, 2, second; Private Petal 98 (Gray), 10, 4, 2, third. Time 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Stevesta, Fathom, Minda.

THIRD—Mile and one-fourth: The Rump 112 (Burns), 6-5, out, won; Ondramon 98 (Gray), 13-20, out, second; Time 3:08. Only two starters.

FOURTH—Three miles: Wicken 159 (Beamish), 2, 3-5, out, won; Bello 154 (Kermath), 11-10, 1-4, out, second; Jack Dennerlin 145 (Walker), 3, 1-2, out, third. Time 6:24. Brosseau, Young Morpheus, Mystic Light scratched (only three started).

FIFTH—One mile: Henry Ritte 96 (Taylor), 10, 4, even, won; Rifle Brigade 98 (Gray), 1-2, out, second; Mediator 113 (Burns), 8, 3, even, third. Time 1:42 2-5. Also ran: Lord Wells, Ravenal.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs: Tankard 99 (Gray), 7-2, 7-5, even, won; Tactics 104 (Connolly), 7, 2, even, second; Mother Ketcham 97 (Obert), 7-2, 6-5, 3-5, third. Time 1:26 2-5. Also ran: Feather Duster, Spring Maid, Font, Myrtle Marion, Napier, Spellbound.

SEVENTH—Mile and one furlong: Ella Grane 55 (Gray), 11-2, 6-5, 3-5, won; Question Mark 108 (Gould), 5, 2, even, second; Miss Jonah 108 (Sharm), 10, 4, 2, third. Time 1:56 2-5. Also ran: Bernadotte, Lady Rankin, Good Day, Woodcraft.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

FIRST—Five furlongs: Galaxy 109 (Wolfe), 7-2, 6-5, 1-2, won; Korfhage 111 (Borel), 8-5, 3-5, 1-3; Beaupre 107 (Butwell), 16, 6, 3. Time, 1:01. Also ran: Alice K. Hill Stream, Walters, Lady Grant, Violet May and Hudas' Brother.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs: Yankee Notions 105 (Karrick), 8-5, 3-5, out, won; House Maid 110 (Musgrave), 6-5, 1-3, out, second; Flying Yankee 95 (J. McTaggart), 8, 2, 4-5, third. Time 1:07. Also ran: Tartar, Vested Rights, Lady Lightning, Noble Grand, Wonda Why.

THIRD—Mile and one-sixteenth: Grasmere 109 (Neylon), 3-5, out, won; Billy Vanveer 103 (Doronde), 8, 8-5, 3-5, second; Colonel Ashmeade 100 (A. Wilson), 9-5, 2-5, out, third. Time 1:48. Also ran: Setback, Servicence, Dr. R. L. Swarenger.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards: Cock o' The Walk 126 (Glass), 11-20, out, won; Night Stick 112 (Ambrose), 11-4, 1-4, out, second; Flying Fairy 114 (Davies), 9, 4-5, out, third. Time 1:45. No other starters.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards: Sepulveda 108 (S. Taylor), 2, 4-5, 1-2, won; Tay Pay 100 (J. McTaggart), 3, even, 1-2, second; Frog 106 (Waldron), 8, 3, 7-5, third. Time 1:45 4-5. Also ran: Gates, Inspector Lestrade, Eaton, Orbed Lad, Toy.

SIXTH—Fixe and one-half furlongs: Armament 106 (Schuttinger), 5, 2, even, won; First Cherry 103 (J. McTaggart), 4, 2, even, second; Unfurl 103 (Wolfe), 9-5, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Landsticker, Applauder, Duke Hal, Chief Magistrate, Caro Nome, Run Away, Fool o' Fortune, Scarsdale.

AT TORONTO.

First—About 5 furlongs: Satl 116 (J. Davenport), 12, 4, 2, won; Donovan 116 (Knight), 6, 2, 1; Pendant 116 (Jackson), 6, 2, 1. Time, 1:04. Also ran: Kinder Lou, Phew, Fleming, Maurice Reed and Christmas Daisy.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs: Scarlet Pimpernel 117 (Franklin), 3, 1, 1-2, won; Hudas' Sister 114 (Jackson), 8, 4, 2; Alocha 114 (Meripol), 5, 2, 1. Time, 1:03 3-5. Also ran: Lasainre'la, Foxcraft, May Bride, Moonlight and Seaswell.

THIRD—About five furlongs: Pass On 111 (Jackson), 5-2, even, 1-2, won; Field Flower 111 (Carroll), 6, 2, even, second; Philopena 111 (C. McCarthy), 5, 2, even, third. Time 1:03 2-5. Gay Bodkin, Sally Savage, Paul Davis, Johnny Wise.

FOURTH—About five furlongs: Ynca 115 (Hailsey), 4, 3-2, 2-3, won; Curious 115 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, second; Janus 110 (McCarthy), 3-2, 2-3, out, third. Time 1:03. Lady Robbins, Herpes, Premier.

FIFTH—About five furlongs: Doctor Hollis 116 (Hanover), 8, 3, 3-2, won; Miss Dulin 116 (Gore), 3, even, 1-2, second; Irishtown 116 (Knight), 5-2, even, 1-2, third. Time 1:03 1-5. Also ran: Over The Sands, Delightful, True Step, Con Carne.

SIXTH—About five furlongs: Veno Von 111 (D. McCarthy), 12, 4, 2, won; Koroni 111 (Jackson), 2, even, 1-2, second; Lucetta 111 (Warrington), 5, 2, even, third. Time 1:03 1-5. Also ran: La Aurora, Stanley S., Bavell Lutz, Isabelle Casse.C arrisima, Jennie Wells, Mon Ami.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs: Cosston 102 (Carter), 6, 2, even, won; Dick Deadwood 102 (Hailsey), 4, 2, even, second; Golden Treasure 112 (Davenport), 3-2 1-2, out, third. Time 1:33 1-5. Also ran: Our Nuggett, Brush, Stickkpin, Leihloha, Palma.

EIGHTH—Six and one-half furlongs: Pierre Dumas 112 (Warrington), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Golliwogg 112 (Halsey), 4, 3-2 2-3, second; Kittery 112 (Deavenport), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:27. Also ran: White Heat, Yankee Lotus, Gilpian, Modern Priscilla.

NINTH—Seven furlongs: Barn Dance 118 (Gore), 5-2, even, 1-2, won; Star Ashland 116 (Knight), 5, 2, even, second; Port Arlington 111 (Carter), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:33 3-5. Also ran: Excalibur, Kaufman, Noon, Merise, Dorothy Webb, Maxton, Miss Menard.

AT LEXINGTON.

FIRST—Six furlongs: Merrick 112 (Loftus), 4.90, 2.90, 2.90, won; Hoffman 115 (Small), 3.40, 2.40, second; Ambrose 110 (Matthews), 8.30, third. Time 1:17. Also ran: Peculiar, Rooster, Effendi, Spohn, Billy Holder, King, Olympian.

SECOND—Five furlongs: Water Bass 112 (Turner), 9.00, 5.90, 5.70, won; Fort Monroe 112 (Steele), 19.50, 9.90, second; San Vega 112 (Small), 6.50, third. Time 1:03 5-8. Also ran: Transportation, Nash, The Gander, Francis J. Nolan, John MacGinnis, Orange, Mike Cohen.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Kleburne 109 (Turner), 4.00, 2.50, out, won; Gowell 111 (Gross), 2.80, out, second; Theresa Gill 111 (Small), 8, 3, even, third. Time 1:14 3-5. The Reach also ran.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards: Gay Bird 108 (Goose), 6.00, 3.60, out, won; Sleeth 102 (Gross), 4.00, out, second; Princess Callaway 107 (Kederis), out, third. Time 1:46 3-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH—Five furlongs: Dock Kendall 109 (Buxton), 10.80, 4.90, 4.00, won; Squire Bill 109 (Andress), 12.40, 7.20, second; Manners 112 (Steele), 4.00, third. Time 1:03 1-5. Also ran: Meshach, Belloc, Al Jones, Little Bean, Deposit, Bill Combs, Sardonas, Albert Kay.

SIXTH—One mile: Wood Dove 109 (Hanover), 4.30, 2.90, 2.80, won; Rake 109 (Gross), 3.30, 3.30, second; Belle of Bryn Mawr 102 (Buxton), 8.40, third. Time 1:43 2-5. Also ran: Billy Baker, Royal Amber, Ballyshe, Uncle Dick, Imen.

Pennsy Warriors Report To-morrow

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—According to the call issued by Captain Louis Young, candidates for the University of Pennsylvania football team will report at Franklin Field Monday. The faculty committe is opposed to preliminary practice and no preliminary training will be indulged in until the men report in this city.

The death of Mike Murphy has made it necessary for the football committee to secure a new trainer. George Orton, who succeeds Murphy as coach of the track team, will not assist with the football men, as he intends to devote his time to the cross-country candidates.

WANTED—ONE PIED PIPER; APPLY TO WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Sept. 13.—Dixie, Wash., is sadly in need of a "Pied Piper." The rats are so bothersome that many people have given up the raising of chickens.

The rodents have been killing the little chicks and also carrying away the eggs. The residents state that cats and guns have not been sufficient to make a showing against them.

Importation of a number of ferrets is being discussed, as it is believed by the inhabitants that they would be effective against the rats.

RACING ENTRIES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

FIRST—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Votes 105, xAnn Tilly 98, Dynamo 108, Horace E. 102, Little Ep 109, Home Creet 105, Ralph Lloyd 98, O U Buster 102, Grenida 102, Satyre 105, Bay Brook 109, xNello 97, Hans Creek 105, Discovery 103, Top Rock 109.

SECOND—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Nimbus 109, xThrifty 104, Afterglow 105, xMiss Moments 104, Sir Alvercot 109, Star Gift 109, xCaptain Elliot 93, Compliment 109, Blue Thistle 112, Magazine 112, xAgnier 109, Oakland 109, Deduction 109, Inferno Queen 102, Tommie Thompson 109.

THIRD—Selling, Oakington stakes, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Star Gaze 107, Dr. Duenner 109, Cliff Edge 111, Blackford 104, xElwah 108, xHoney Bee 94, xDonald McDonald 105, Flying Yankee 106, Altamah 106.

FOURTH—All ages, handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards: Reybourne 115, Guy Fisher 107, Shackelton 110, Lochiel 103, Hedge 110, Bob R. 103, Flamma 99, Spearhead 90.

FIFTH—Selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Lamb's Tail 108, Polly H 105, High Priest 105, Ray o' Light 108, xBrave Cunarder 107, xSusan B. 104, xHarvest Queen 100, Old Ben 100.

SIXTH—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Bruin Belle 110, Cat 103, xAbbotsford 98, Noble Grand 117, xDartworth 100, Reno 100, Margerum 103, Arclighter 104.

xApprentice allowance.

Weather fine; track fast.

AT LEXINGTON.

FIRST—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Coy 100, Silk Day 100, O 'Tis True 100, Uncle Hart 100, Fort Sumter 100, Cutie B. 103, Kelly 103, Calash 106, James Dockery 105, J. H. Barr 109, Spohn 109, Pa'o Alto 109.

SECOND—Selling, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Birka 106, Father Riley 106, Ada 106, Candy Box 106, Mike Cohen 106, Nantura 106, Old Trump 109, Stella Graine 109, Ave 109, Vega 109, Silver Tone 109, Misplay 109.

THIRD—Purse, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs: U Steppa 108, I Spy 108, Solar Star 108, Flying Tom 109, Harry Lauder 109, Maria C. 109, Prince Eugene 112, Crisco 112, World's Wonder 112.

FOURTH—Handicap, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Isabe le Valle 100, Bronze Wing 102, Leo Sholney 105, Edith W. 105, xFlorin 105, xAny Time 112.

FIFTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Bill Whaley 100, Wavering 100, Beulah S. 100, Gold Color 100, Chanson 100, Terra Blanco 100, Little Baker 103, Rose Star 106, Chanticleer 109, Billy Barnes 109, Mack B. Eubanks 109, Oriental Pearl 109.

SIXTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mares, mile and 70 yards: xxAmity 94, Dicie Jackson 98, St. Avano 96, Anna Reed 99, Katrine 99, Syzygy 106, Oreen 109, Wood Dove 109.

x—J. Livingston's entry. xxApprentice allowance.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT MONTREAL.

FIRST—Purse $500, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: (11) Suwanee 94, The Spirit, Net Maker 97, Czar Michael, Fathom, aMontreal, The Tool, Patty Regan, Harbard, aTictock 100, Jordon 103, (aFitzgerald entry).

SECOND—Selling, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian owned, 1 mile and 70 yards: (6) Song Bird 84, xStrite 88, Mary Bud 91, Stalker, aCliff Stream 104, aBush Lark 108. (aCoupled).

THIRD—Purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: (7) Rusticana, Batwa 107, Toddling, Springmass 111, York Lad, Sir Blaise, Joe Knight 114.

FOURTH—Handicap, purse $600, all ages, 6 furlongs: (11) Sir Blaise, Veneta Strome, Cowl 103, Cloak 105, Baron DeKalb 106, Sherwood 109, Yorkville 110, El Oro, Back Bay 103, Panzareta 120, Lord Wells 109.

FIFTH—Selling, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: (10) Calumny 100, Mandy Lane 102, Lord Elam 102, Napier 106, Beach Sand 106, Henry Hutchinson 108, Garneau 110, Font 112, Spellbound, Tactics 113.

SIXTH—Conditions, purse $500, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: (7) Delicious, George Karme, Barney, Mama Johnson 109, Fasces, Southern Shore 101, Ella Grane 111.

SEVENTH—Selling, purse $500, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: (12) Henpeck, Mattie L., Brawney, Fairy Godmother 101, xTom Holland 102, Lord Ladas, Chilton Queen, Clem Beachy, The Gardner 103, Pluvius, Camel, Jim L. 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

McConnell May Play At First for Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—George McConnell, the pitcher who recently was turned over to the Montreal club by the New York Americans, has been landed by the Browns. He comes to the latter club by the waiver route and it would appear St. Louis didn't waive on the pitcher. McConnell, it is understood, will be used at first base by the Browns.



Boys' Norfolks

With Two Pairs "Knickers"

Norfolks have the style, and so they're well liked by the boys.

Muse Norfolks also have the quality—the quality of fine appearance, and the quality of good wear. They're well liked by those who buy clothes for boys.

The Norfolk with two pairs knickerbockers is the suit purchase to please everyone. They're the double duty sort, that save up one pair while the other works.

They afford the best pants proposition ever put on a boy—the rollicking real boy. Is that your kind?

Then these are your kind of clothes.

They're here in our Boys' Shop in best fall and winter fabrics.

$6.50 to $12.50

Boys' Shop *Second Floor*

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

NATIONAL NEED IS GOOD ROADS, SAYS GEO. DIEHL

Official Stresses Importance of Highways in Life of People. Foreign Instances Cited.

"National roads are a natural result of the modern use of the highways brought about by the coming of the motor-driven vehicle, which has advanced road travel from its former comparatively local character," declared Chairman George C. Diehl, of the A. A. A. National Good Roads Board.

"In the consideration of the country-wide work carried on by the A. A. A. for the million and more motorists we have given conscientious attention to every phase of the subject, and repeatedly our deductions have taken us to the general proposition that the United States must be provided with a national roads system connecting all the States. This subject will be one of the most important discussed at the American Bar Congress in Detroit during the week of September 29.

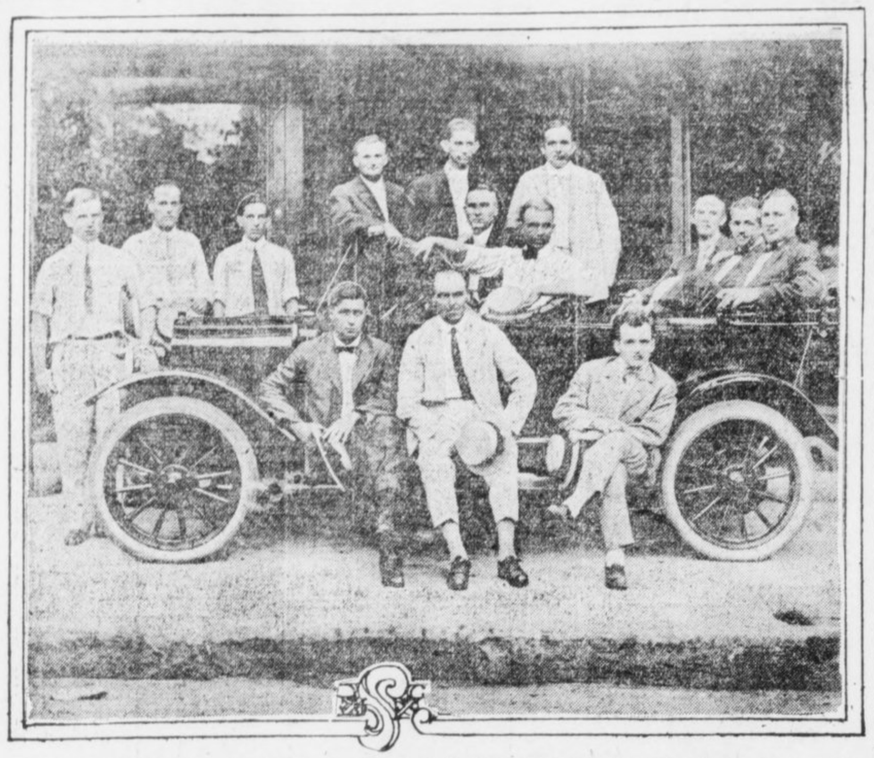
"In the apportionment of days the ones devoted to national legislation and the needs of the road users fell to the A. A. A. as a matter of course, while the American Highway Association, of which Director Logan Waller Page, of the United States office of public roads, is president, assumed the burden of the program concerning construction and inter-related matters. The body correlates the efforts of the general roads organizations of the whole country.

Lesson to England.

"Marked confirmation of our contention that national roads are now demanded is found in the progress of events in Great Britain, which now realizes that it must do what France learned long ago had to be done to insure roads communication in all parts of the country.

"A measure was recently introduced in the British Parliament by Lord Helmsley which provides for the taking over as national roads by the British road board of such roads to connect the different countries with each other. It is expected that the bill will become a law at the next session of Parliament. At present the roads of Great Britain are divided into three classes—main road, by-roads and private roads. The new law will add to these a fourth road, hitherto unknown in British highway nomenclature—national roads. These will be constructed, repaired and maintained solely at the expense of the central government.

MAXWELL "25" PLEASES DEALERS



As the first shipments of the new Maxwell "25" begin coming into the South, groups of interested spectators center around the car in every town. Both dealers and buyers are enthusiastic over the little model.

W.C.MahoneyMarvels At Modern Motor Car

Fifteen Years of Manufacture Has Only Started Industry, According to Branch Manager.

"The manufacture of automobiles is by far the most progressive industry the world has ever known," remarked W. C. Mahoney, Atlanta branch manager of the Cartercar Company, to a group of friends the other day.

"Just think of the strides that the business is and has been making right from the first car built. There has never been any hesitation on the part of the manufacturers of motor cars. They have been on the rush every minute, such a rush as has never been seen in any other line of business. When the demand has not been as great as the supply the manufacturers have created a demand—then when the demand was greater than the supply they built new plants and the efficiency that is found in nine-tenths of the motor car production plants is really marvelous. You will not find such progressiveness, such real push in any other line of business.

Firestone Is Ahead In Important Races

Victory came again to Firestone tires at Corona, Cal., September 9, when Earl Cooper, in a Stutz, won this contest at a speed of 74 1-2 miles per hour for 250 miles. This is the fifth victory for Firestones since May 30, and includes all the important racing events of the season, namely, Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30; Paanma-Pacific road race, July 4; Montamara Festo races, July 5 and 7; Santa Monica race, August 9, and Corona race, September 9.

Never before in the history of tiredom has one make of tire captured such a string of races. Firestone makes no racing tires, every event being won on the regular tires that any motorist gets.

Unique Contest on In Suspender Firm

Most Successful Salesmen Will Receive Overland Touring Cars—Six Cars Purchased as Prizes.

Six jobbers of men's furnishings in various parts of the United States are to experience a pleasant variation from everyday business returns within the next few weeks. Each of the six who have yet to be chosen is to be presented with an Overland touring car by the C. A. Edgerton Manufacturing Company, of Shirley, Mass., makers of a well-known brand of suspenders. The Edgerton Company purchased the six Overlands last week from the C. T. Silver Motor Company, metropolitan distributor of that line. The cars are to be given as prizes to the jobber who dispose of the largest number of the Massachusetts concern's suspenders during a given period.

In order that all jobbers may have an equal chance to win, they have divided into six classes and an Overland touring car will be the first prize in each class.

LIMIT OF SPEED IS 18 MILES IN BIG MOTOR CAR

Automatic Governor on Willys Utility Truck Prevents Careless Drivers Going Too Fast.

If you want speed, invest in a racing car, but if you are in need of everyday delivery service, do not get a truck that a careless driver can rack to pieces in a few weeks. This is the advice given prospective purchasers of commercial vehicles by George W. Bennett, vice president of the Willys-Overland Company. Mr. Bennett's firm is manufacturing the Willys utility three-quarter-ton truck, which has been designed expressly for rapid delivery of medium-weight merchandise.

Careless Drivers a Liability.

The Toledo manufacturer maintains that overspeeding has been a big factor in promoting a prejudice against motor vehicles among business men. He points out the fact that a careless driver who will speed his truck on rough streets is a more costly liability to a merchant than a whole stableful of sick horses.

Such a driver, he claims, will inflict more wear and tear on a truck in a week than would ordinarily be experienced in a month of careful operation.

Limit of Eighteen Miles.

"We have successfully overcome the objection of speeding in the Willys utility truck," Mr Bennett said. "We have provided with this product an automatic governor, set and sealed in the intake pipe. This governor precludes the possibility of running the truck at more than eighteen miles an hour, which our engineers have shown is the highest speed such a vehicle can be operated at without injury over the ordinary city streets and country roads.

"We are thus assuring our patrons that, no matter how careless or ignorant their drivers may be, their trucks can not be worn out through overspeeding."

Tire Inflation

By L. GREENWALD,
Manager Service Department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Inflate slowly at first. There are a great many views as to the proper pressure, but it is rulable to inflate the front tires to a pressure equivalent to seventeen or eighteen times their cross-section and the rear tires to a pressure equivalent to twenty times their cross-section; for example, 34 by 4 tires on front wheels should have from 68 to 72 pounds pressure, while on the rear wheels the pressure should be about 80 pounds. The tire should round out pretty well and not flatten under the weight of car and passengers.

Reinflate the tire occasionally, as the inner tubes are permeable. When the rubber is heated to 80 degrees or more, 15 or 20 per cent of the pressure then is lost.

It is not advisable to inflate the tires with the exhaust from engine. Oil and certain gases are destructive to the rubber.

Remember that your pressure gauge on pump may not show an accurate pressure in the tire owing to the friction of the valve inside or plunger.

POPE
3-TON TRUCK
6-Cylinder, 7-Passenger Car
4-Passenger Phaeton

The above are 1913 demonstrators which we are going to dispose of at unheard of prices.

We also have three used Pope-Hartford cars for immediate delivery at attractive prices.

L. S. CRANE
328 Peachtree St. Ivy 5717
Don't Forget We Sell Pope Motorcycles

"What It Takes to Repair or Retread Your Tire, We've Got It"



IF THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT— SEND IT TO "DOBBS"

Tire Repairing and Vulcanizing
We Carry a Full Line of Accessories

TIRE RENEW TIRE TALC ELASTIC DOUGH
AIR GAUGES BLOW-OUT SHOES
PREST-O-LITE TUBING TUBE PATCHES PATCHING CEMENT

The Best and Most Up-to-Date Tire Repair Shop

AGENTS.
Goodyear Tires.
Diamond Tires.
Firestone Tires.
United States Tires.
Republic Tires.
Michelin Tires.
Goodrich Tires.

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

If your wheels are not running true, you are reducing your tire mileage. Let us examine yours.

Dobbs Tire Repair Co.
226 Peachtree Street

Tires Retreaded. Made as Good as New

1914 Overland $950
F. O. B. Toledo.

35 Horsepower *Completely Equipped*

With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator---$1075

A Greater Car for Less Money

While the price has gone down the value has gone up. The motor is larger; the wheel base is longer; the tires are larger; the tonneau is larger; the equipment is better---including such additions as electric lights; the body is more handsomely finished, in rich, dark Brewster green, with heavy nickel and aluminum trimmings; in fact, in every single and individual respect it is an improved car at a reduced price.

Live, active dealers can earn good money handling the Overland Agency
A request to our office will bring the car and an expert to your door

Overland Southern Automobile Co.
232 Peachtree Street, Atlanta



WELCOME GIVEN TO CYCLECAR BY ENGLISH RACES

Popularity of New Conveyance Attested by Demand for Large Number First Year Out.

It is generally conceded now that one of the most important of recent motor car developments is the introduction into America of the cyclecar. As originally developed in France, the cyclecar is virtually a four-wheled motorcycle. The French cyclecar has proved popular, owing to its lightness and speed. These cars are provided with a narrow body and two seats arranged tandemlike. The motor, transmission and drive is the same as in a motorcycle. There is a 36-inch tread, to enable the cars to run between the ruts of poorly kept roads, of which France has many.

In England there are cars of this type manufactured and used to a limited extent. However, England has adopted in a majority of instances a cyclecar which is in every sense of the word a miniature automobile—with the motor, transmission and drive of an automobile.

Adapted to Roads.

These cars are particularly adaptable to the well-kept English roads. American cyclecar makers started to follow the French type of narrow tread to run in the middle of the road and keep from the ruts on both sides, and are finding daily that this type of car will be popular in spite of the American roads.

The cyclecar of America is designed more particularly for city use, and will be purchased in great quantities in such States as New York, Ohio, California, New Jersey, Georgia, and, in fact, those States where splendid roads are maintained regularly and where a narrow tread will be possible. America has followed England in its cyclecar construction, inasmuch as it has combined with the cyclecar treads the idea of the miniature automobile, with motor, transmisison and drive the same as the motor car.

First Year Output 10,000.

The American Cyclecar Company, organized in Detriot and owned and controlled by the Connecticut Electric Manufacturing Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., has found its construction popular, and this company has scheduled not less than 10,000 cars for its first year's production.

The trade people and dealers who are anxious to close for a large proportion of the output have found that the plan of combining the narrow gauge car and the small automobile is extremely popular. The car to be manufactured by this company will be of the roadster type, with the two occupants seated side by side, and in appearance will vie with some of the handsomest automobiles on the market.

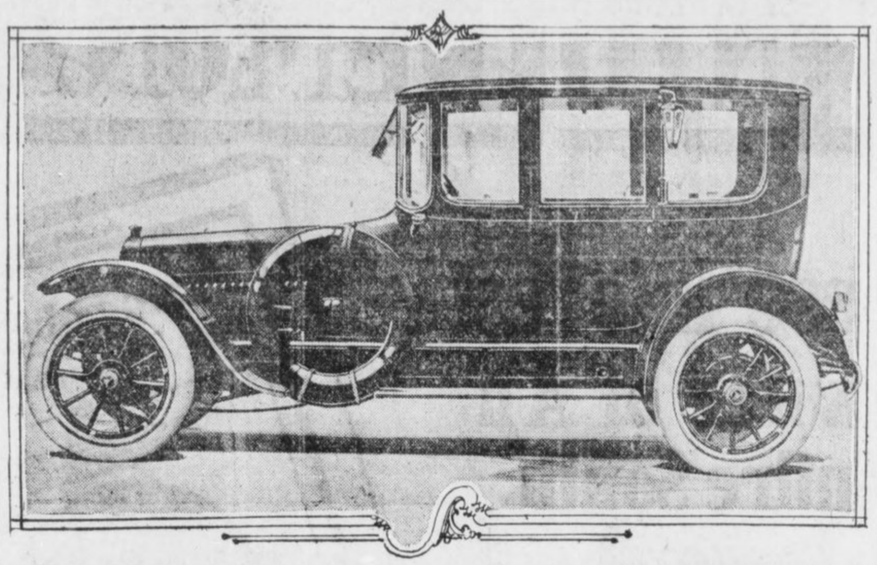
"SPLASH" TYPE OF OILING IS FAVORED BY MOTOR MAN

"In current discussion among motor car makers of the oiling system we line up with the advocates of the splash type as being by far the simplest, most efficient and most satisfactory," said E. J. Kulas, general manager of sales of the Peerless Motor Car Company.

"The term 'splash' is rather a misnomer for the system. Mist or vapor describes it better. The oil carried in the bottom of a Peerless crank case is so constantly and violently stirred up by scoops on the crankshaft provided for the purpose that a heavy mist of oil arises and settles in quantity on every part to be lubricated.

"In very cold weather oil never becomes too stiff to work well with this system as it often does with some types of forced feed."

NEW HUDSON "SIX-54" SEDAN



J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., the local Hudson automobile dealer, reports a great many inquiries for the new 1914 Hudson "Six-54" Sedan, which has arrived at the shop on North avenue. This car is one of the most complete yet put out by the Hudson company, and it promises to be one of the most popular types of the year.

Features of Latest Automobile Creation Are Left-Side Drive and Six-Cylinder Motor.

The new 1914 Hudson model, known as the 54 Sedan, is of regal proportions, appearance and equipment. This superb car is built on the newest Hudson chassis with the true streamline body, six-cylinder motor, left-side drive, gasoline tank in dash, and other new features. Every possible comfort and convenience has been provided.

From his seat the driver performs every operation of starting, driving, lighting and controlling the car. Gasoline filler is conveniently placed outside the car, where it is accessible without the necessity of either driver or passengers leaving their seats. The car is magnificently lighted. In addition to the standard electric headlights, dash and tail light, there are handsome outside pillar lights, and a most complete arrangement of inside dome and other lights.

All are controlled by the touch of a switch on the dash. The interior fittings and finish are of the highest type. Upholstering is in imported novelty Bedford cord and all leather work is pebble grain and hand finished. The sashless windows are raised and lowered by a new and convenient device, doing away with the old style strap lifters. Five occupants are comfortably accommodated and it is an easy matter to carry a large number in an emergency. Upholstering is firm yet soft, and seats are designed to suit present styles of dressing.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., the local Hudson dealer, has recently returned from a visit to the factory at Detroit and states that early delivery can be given on a limited number of these handsome cars.

Staggard Treads Holding Up Well

In a letter received by the local branch of the Republic Rubber Company, Joseph F. Duval, of the Duval Tire Re-Building Company, of New Orleans, reports that The American's pathfinder, E. L. Ferguson, is having very little trouble with Republic Staggard Tread Tires on his coast-to-coast trip. Mr. Duval says that when Mr. Ferguson reached New Orleans, nearly 1,000 miles from Atlanta, his tires were in good shape, and the indications were that he would not need the extra tires that he carried with him.

Two Six-Ton Trucks Sold to N. Y. Concern

Asphalt Company Makes Experiments and Decides on Garford—Dumping Bodies a Feature.

That the motor truck is valuable not only for transporting merchandise over the street, but also for building the thoroughfares, is shown in a recent delivery of Garford trucks, made by the R. and L. Eastern distributors for the Garford Company, of Elyria, Ohio. The delivery consisted of two six-ton vehicles to the Eastern Asphalt Company, of New York, one of the largest street building firms in the metropolis.

The asphalt company conducted a series of experiments with various makes of trucks during the past year, and finally decided on the Garford as best fitted for the work required. The vehicles will be used for the transportation of asphalt from the mixing plant to various parts of the city where paving is being laid, being equipped with special dumping hoods for quick unloading.

ATLANTA AGENCY GOES TO BEESON

Former Manager of Studebaker in Rocky Mountain Section Gets Place—Extensive Section.

The Studebaker Corporation of America announces the appointment of W. W. Beeson as manager of its Atlanta branch. Mr. Beeson has arrived in Atlanta and has taken charge of the entire business of the branch. The handsome new headquarters on Peachtree street has been an especially live center for several days, full of dealers congratulating the new official.

Mr. Beeson comes to Atlanta from Denver, where he has been manager of the Studebaker branch supplying the Rock Mountain district. Prior to that time he was manager of the firm's branch in Louisville. Mr. Beeson succeeds George W. Hanson, now with the Oakland. Mr. Beeson will have charge of one of the biggest parts of the Studebaker territory. The Atlanta branch serves not only the entire States of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, but also the western part of North Carolina.

Besides the large wholesale business done from Atlanta as a distributing center, the Atlanta branch maintains its own retail store at its main headquarters, which is also fully equipped with parts and service departments.

Mr. Beeson says that he is glad to get back South. "The West is a magnificent country and I enjoyed my work out there, but there's no place like home and, believe me, I'm glad to be back," he said. "The welcome from the Studebaker dealers has been a mighty pleasant part of it, too.

"Another pleasant feature is the fact that my work here will bring me into touch again with a large number of Studebaker dealers with whom I worked while in charge at Louisville. This is because of the recent enlargement of territory of the Atlanta branch, which now serves a large share of country formerly supplied from my old stamping ground."

NEW MOTORCYCLE TIRE OF GOODYEAR CONCERN

A new motorcycle tire has been announced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. It is the blue streak non-skid tire, designed for all-around service, but especially for the rear wheel of motorcycles which carry tandem weight and are subject to overloading.

The new tire is made of white stock with a blue streak girdling the tread. It has a non-skid tread, which affords a reliable grip that practically prevents skidding.

AUTOMOBILE AS AID TO RAILWAY TRAFFIC

IF the automobile has, in a manner, perplexed the railroads of the country in lessening their receipts from passenger traffic, it has benefited them greatly by opening up hitherto undeveloped territories and thus increasing freight traffic, according to George W. Bennett, vice president of the Willys-Overland Company, in a recent discussion. "I have lately had called to my attention statements made by Newman Erb, president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, and one of the keenest financial men in the country, in which the automobile was given due credit for the good it has accomplished," said Mr. Bennett.

"Mr. Erb declared that two billion dollars was a conservative estimate of the increased value of farm lands, due directly to the automobile.

"A few years ago farm lands which were located near the railroads were worth about $75 an acre, where the land twenty miles back could hardly be sold at $10 an acre. With the introduction of the automobile, however, the latter land was brought within a few minutes' run of the railroads and its value has increased tremendously because of this fact. The farmer who owns an automobile and lives twenty miles from a shipping point is to-day as close to the markets of the world as is the man whose land is within three or four miles of the railroad. The automobile will make the run to the shipping point in less time than horses take to cover three or four miles.

"Besides eliminating distance, the automobile has worked another tremendous influence for good in the agricultural districts of the country by creating a demand for good roads. It is universally acknowledged that good highways mean increased prosperity for the farmer, and wherever automobiles are owned there will good roads be found as soon as they can be built. Many shortsighted people have claimed that the purchase of an automobile by a farmer is an extravagance. I maintain that it is one of the most foresighted economies he ever introduced and I think the majority of the successful farmers of the United States will agree with me."

ATLANTA TO WIN GOOD ROADS MEET

Wylie West Will Represent City at Detroit Conference This Month—Others May Go.

Wylie West, manager of the local branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will represent the city of Atlanta in seeking the 1914 convention of good roads advocates, which is meeting from September 29 to October 4 at Detroit. The local Chamber of Commerce and hundreds of automobile men, together with the Atlanta Convention Bureau and other organizations, have united in an urgent invitation to the good roads people to be the guests of Atlanta, and Mr. West believes that Atlanta will be the winner.

The Detroit meeting will be held under the auspices of the American Highways Association, the American Automobile Association and the Michigan State Good Roads Association. A number of local automobile men and others are expected to accompany Mr. West.

Real Tire Economy Means

Extra Mileage

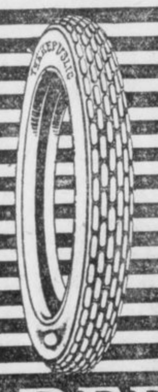
You'll get this in the Republic by the extra full-thickness plain tread tire under the long tough studs of the "Staggard Tread."

Absolute Safety

The original effective studs of the "Staggard Tread" give you greater freedom from skidding and slewing than any other non-skid type.

Rubber Quality

The material used in Republic tires is absolutely the best the world affords. Treated by the most scientific methods, it comes to your car live, active and resilient.



You Get It All in "THE TIRE PERFECT"

REPUBLIC STAGGARD TREAD TIRES

Republic Staggard Tread Pat. Sep. 15—22-1908

THE REPUBLIC RUBBER CO.
237 Peachtree Street

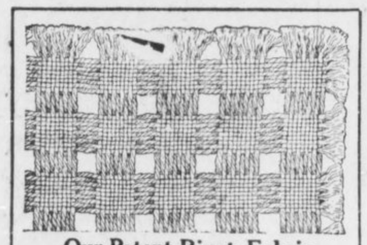
We Paid $50,000 To Prevent Tread Separation On No-Rim-Cut Tires

Another Exclusive Feature

Here is another vital feature found in Goodyear tires alone.

This fabric — called "rivet" fabric — is patented. We bought the rights for $50,000.

In every well-made tire, at the base of the tread, runs a breaker strip. It is usually a solid weave.



Our Patent Rivet Fabric

It is near this strip, where rubber joins with fabric, that loosened treads occur. It has cost tire users millions of dollars.

The "rivet" fabric is our breaker strip. Note the openings in it. We force the tread rubber down through these openings, so hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation. Then the whole tire is vulcanized en masse. This is one of the biggest of Goodyear economies, and no other maker can use it.

No Rim-Cutting

In addition we save you, in No Rim-Cut tires, all the ruin of rim-cutting.

With clincher tires—the hooked-base tires—rim-cutting ruins almost one tire in three. This is proved by statistics gathered for us by certified public accountants. No-Rim-Cut tires are guaranteed against this costly damage.

We control the only known way to make a satisfactory tire of this type.

Saving Blow-Outs At a Cost of $1,500 Daily

Here is another exclusive feature.

No-Rim-Cut tires get the "On-Air Cure." That is they are final-cured on air bags shaped like inner tubes. They are cured, as you use them, on elastic air.

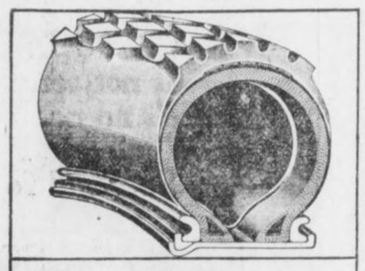
Other tires are cured on iron cores alone. The fearful compression often buckles the fabric. And there, where some of the fabric bears no part of the strain, thousands of blow-outs occur.

Our "On-Air Cure" corrects this buckling. The rubber and fabric adjust themselves to actual road conditions. Every part of the fabric bears its part of the strain.

This process—used by no one else—adds to our cost $1,500 daily, just to minimize blow-out cost.

Three Savings

So we save you on rim-cutting—



Save you on blow-outs—

Save you on tread separation.

Yet no standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires. That is due to our mammoth output. No-Rim-Cut tires, when we made less of them, cost one-fifth more than clinchers.

Note what you get which others can't give. You will then see why Goodyears far outsell any other tire that's made.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Anti-Skid Treads.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities **For Sale by All Dealers**

London Address—Central House, Kingsway, London, W. C.

ATLANTA BRANCH 223 PEACHTREE ST.

Phone Bell Ivy 915-16 At'anta 797

1356

1914 Buick MOTOR CARS

FOR 1914, WE OFFER HIGH GRADE, FINISHED, ECONOMICAL, SERVICEABLE MOTOR CARS--WITH DELCO ELECTRIC STARTERS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTER CONTROL.

TO THE PURCHASER

The Buick Motor Company has the largest automobile factory in the world and is one of the strongest industrial companies in America. We are in the motor car business to stay indefinitely—we build cars that properly represent the enormous resources at our command—cars that reflect the knowledge we have gained by nine years' practical experience while making in our own shops more high-grade cars than any other company (150,000 in all). We build into all Buick motor cars, more thoroughly than any other moderate price makers, the six qualities you wish for and should demand—Endurance, Power, Finish, Economy, Comfort and Service. *We are not manufacturing size at the expense of quality and economy in order to make a pretense of value through magazine and newspaper advertisements.*

DOMINANT BUICK QUALITIES

Endurance

Buick Endurance is proven by the fact that no other company can give you the names and addresses of as many owners who have run their cars 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 or 100,000 miles. We issue this statement as a challenge.

Power

Buick Power is recognized wherever motor cars are run. Buick cars have won more hill climbs than any other make. Right here in Atlanta we demonstrate over hills that no other cars climb.

Finish

For three years Buick Finish has been the envy of all other moderate price motor car builders. We use real leather upholstery. We finish our running boards, doors and floor boards. We enamel our cylinders. We properly paint and varnish Buick cars. We invite you to inspect them under the seat cushions and under the floor boards. Then look at other cars sold at or near their price.

Economy

Buick Economy is the result of perfected cars that have no weak features. The cars are light on tires. They run 1,000 or 100,000 miles over hills or any roads with more certainty and on less fuel than any other motor cars that receive the same care. They last for years, and have as much power after two or three years as other moderate price cars have when new.

Comfort

Buick Comfort is a remarkable quality. Th long springs, wide seats, wide doors and extra deep cushions are but factors. There is real comfort in owning a car that takes you wherever you wish to go at any speed you care to travel, a car that climbs nearly all the hills on high gear and is more flexible than any other moderate price car in city traffic.

Service

Buick Service, backed by Buick Branch House stock rooms, shops and unequalled facilities, is not equalled in the motoring world. All Buick cars are guaranteed for one year. Our free inspection system keeps all beginners out of trouble. The knowledge we have gained while building up the greatest automobile retail business in Atlanta is worth your serious consideration.

EQUIPMENT

The following equipment is furnished with every 1914 Buick Car: Latest Delco built-into-the-car system of starting, lighting and ignition; silk mohair top; new style rain vision ventilating windshield; five demountable rims; electric horn; tire irons on rear of car; combination oil and electric side and rear lamps; specially designed electric head lamps with focus adjustment; foot rest; jack; tire pump and complete set of tools.

FALL ORDERS

Our advance sales all over the country are positive proof that the purchasing public appreciate real motor car value. This will surely be the great Buick year in every Buick Branch from coast to coast. Send for a catalog and arrange for a thorough demonstration at once if you expect to purchase this fall. You get seven extra months' use of a 1914 car purchased now that you will lose if you wait until next April.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

241-243 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

LEMONS TURNED INTO LEMONADE!!

...e, while colles... ...der something like napth...

GOOD JOKE ON LOCAL SUPPLY COMPANY.

Through the carelessness of their printers, 10,000 wholesale Catalogs of the 35 Per Cent Auto Supply Company, No. 236 Peachtree street, which were intended for wholesale trade, were bound in the covers printed for their retail Catalogs, but as part of the issue was mailed before the error was discovered, the company decided to stick by the prices until a new Catalog could be issued.

It is stated that the printers who made the blunder are making good the losses rather than stand suit. Meanwhile numerous automobile owners who have secured copies of this Catalog (No. 36) are profiting by the mistake and getting their tires and supplies at wholesale prices.

...ng to an... ...in ... a...

An Ad of Intense Interest To Every Owner of An Auto in the Entire South. It Tells of an Error That Quickly Turned Into a Phenomenal Business Success



AUTO OWNERS---READ!

Four weeks ago---or to be more exact, August 17th---our printer turned over to us an edition of 50,000 copies of our *Catalogue No.36,* the facsimile of which we show above at the right.

By August 24th our records showed that a little less than half of the entire lot of catalogues had gone into the mails, having been sent out to our Southern list by our mailing department.

All of a sudden we discovered a terrific blunder---*our printer had made a terrible error.* Our local manager was absolutely terrified!

THE PRINTER HAD MADE THE MISTAKE OF BINDING OUR WHOLESALE CATALOGUES INTO RETAIL COVERS!

Our wholesale prices had gone, through a ridiculous error, to our Retail Trade!

You can imagine the state of mind of our Atlanta manager.

Mind you---20,000 catalogues had gone out!

And then---

A FLOOD OF ORDERS CAME---Retail orders at Wholesale prices. We truly were in a terrible predicament. Our first move was to wire, canceling the quotations and advising that we couldn't accept Retail orders for Auto Supplies at any such prices.

WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO?

But, try as we would, we couldn't stem the tide of orders. They completely overwhelmed us.

A hurried message brought the proprietor of the Printing Plant and the President of our Company direct to Atlanta!

What to do was the question.

It was a problem---a task!

And still the orders came---the mails were full of them---many came direct to our store. It was a crisis in our business.

But then---

OUT OF THE CHAOS CAME A NEW BUSINESS POLICY!

Since we had depended upon Great Volumes of business to make possible our low prices on auto supplies, we had found through this Printer's Error that this great Southland had a purchasing Power beyond our wildest expectations.

So the orders went forth---DISCONTINUE ALL WHOLESALE BUSINESS --- GIVE THE PUBLIC THE BENEFIT OF WHOLESALE PRICES! DEAL DIRECT!

So we take our first advertisement in the form of a Big Page Ad to tell Auto Owners of the *entire South* about an Error that is bringing about a wonderful change and increase in the volume of our already large business.

WHOLESALE CATALOGUE NO. 36 STILL STANDS TO THE RETAIL TRADE!

We intend to keep it so!

The flood of orders continue---but instead of sending them back we're filling them.

It all has created a great sensation among Southern Auto Owners.

The Cost of Automobiling is now at a positive minimum.

An error started it---immediate success established it.

So, Mr. or Mrs. Auto Owner, of you we ask---"HAVE YOU ONE OF THESE CATALOGUES NO. 36?"

If not, send for catalogue Now---this very day---there's no need of paying more. Buy Auto Supplies at Wholesale Prices.

So, Send for the book---it's free!

We Don't Think it Necessary to Advertise Our Special Prices in Detail, as Our Catalog Will Speak for Itself

SO, GET THE CATALOG

It's brimful of Money Saving Prices on Automobile Tires and Supplies of Every Description

35% AUTO SUPPLY CO.

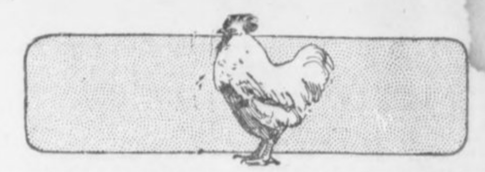
236 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

New York 97 Chambers St. | *New York* 1723-5 Broadway | *Chicago* 1508 Michigan Ave. | *Dallas* 2022 Commerce St.



HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Real Estate, Want Ads, Financial



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

MAIN 100.
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
30 insertions.....4½c a line
90 insertions..... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words make a line.

To protect your interests as we'l as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

MAIN 100.
ATLANTA 8000.

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

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—
26	Birming'm ...12:01 am	36	New York ...12:15 am
25	New York.... 5:00 am	29	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville .5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 7:15 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birming'm. 8:50 am
16	Rome ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 8:40 am
29	New York.....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
9	Macon ..... 7:45 am	15	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	29	Birming'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....0:50 am	38	New York....11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ...1:10 am	40	Charlotte ....12:00 n'n
29	Columbus ... 1:40 pm	28	Macon .....12:20 pm
30	Birming'm ... 2:00 pm	30	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birming'm ...12:45 pm	30	New York.... 2:45 pm
28	Charlotte ..... 3:00 pm	15	Chatt'ga ..... 3:00 pm
8	Macon ..... 4.00 pm	89	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick ... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus ... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	33	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
26	Chatt'ga ..... 9:55 pm	25	Rome ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ... 10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 6:30 am
31	Fort Valley.. 8:00 am	44	Washington.. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville.. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:50 am	11	Shreveport .. 11:10 pm
17	Toccoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville..11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

TAXICABS.

PACKARD TAXICABS

Phones: Ivy 1000; Ivy 4051.

Knight Rent Service

Office:
Aragon Hotel Lobby

POPE HARTFORD AUTOS FOR RENT.

High class cars. Reasonable rates. Call Prior Motor Co. Phones: Main 4868 and 216.

TAXICABS, Belle Isle

IVY 5190, ATLANTA 1598.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between H. T. Hinton and J. W. O'Brien, doing business as H. T. Hinton Drug Company, Atlanta, Ga., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business heretofore conducted by the partnership will continue to be conducted under the same name by H. T. Hinton. This August 29, 1913.

H. T. HINTON.
J. W. O'BRIEN.

W. A. STEWART is no longer in our employ as collector and the public is warned not to pay him any money. Mothers' Magazine Club.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Barclay & Brandon Co

Funeral Directors; now in new home, 246 Ivy st., cor. Baker. Auto ambulance, auto hearse.

A. O. & Roy Donehoo

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

99 Marietta St. M. 1847. Atlanta 4100.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between corner Auburn Ave. and Peachtree and Chamberlin & Johnson's store, ladies' gold watch, Elgin movement, Ivy 3089, or office of Chamberlin & Johnson's.

LOST—Small brooch; antique cameo setting very loose; valued for association. Reward. J. M. High Co. Office.

LOST OR STOLEN—One dark bay mare mule; left eye out. Reward. Return 98 Walton street.

LOST—Pocket book containing about $60 and a receipt from tailor, in postoffice. Liberal reward for its return. W. J. Watkins, New Hurt Bldg.

STOLEN—Auto tire, Firestone No. 874352, size 4 by 36; demountable rim and gray cover. Reward for return to Hudder Moore.

LOST—Monday morning, clover leaf and crescent of pearls pin in black velvet bow between Linden and North avenue. Return to Dorothy Haverty, 598 Peachtree. Reward.

LOST—Pearl brooch, diamond center, during drive in Druid Hills, South Moreland avenue or Grant Park. Reward. Mrs. G. C. Beck, 223 Forrest avenue. Ivy 3794-L.

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide columns of the "Want Ad" section? Little ads bring big results.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Open-faced gold watch and fob. Finder will notify A. M. Shiith, 40 Luckie street. Ivy 4570. Reward.

LOST—About two months ago, Scotch Collie dog; had just been clipped. Reward. Ivy 4401, or 39 E. Thirteenth street.

LOST—One baby's gold cross; name "Gladys" on one side; "1912" on the other. Reward if returned to 98 Crew street.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 14½ Auburn Ave. 7-20-81

LOST—Old coins bought and sold.

BRIGGS, 5 VIADUCT PLACE.

PERSONAL.

FOR ADOPTION—A healthy baby boy. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor.

MRS. C. H. SMITH, 115 Peachtree St. $5 trimmed hats a specialty. Children's and misses' hats. Hats remodeled. Charge accounts solicited.

INVENTIONS patented; made salable; four departments, patent, deve oping, exploiting, legal; free booklet, "Reasons Why." Inventors' Service Co., Washington, D. C.

OWN A BEAUTY BUSINESS—Make your own goods; big profits; everything told in detail; formulas for dyes, shampoo, toilet water, etc. Send only 50c. Abegglen, 822 Violet avenue, Springfield, Mo.

TWELVE photo postcards, 50c; thirty for $1; made from any picture or card. Prompt service, quality superior. Cash with order. Get our low prices on developing and printing. Hansen Photo Company, Withee, Wis.

LADIES—Earn $12 weekly making Sanitary Belts at home; no canvassing; inclose stamped envelope. Sanita Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Marble letterer and tracer, who can lay off own work; pneumatic tools; young man preferred. Answer, naming lowest price. Address Westminster Marbie and Granite Company, Westminster, S. C.

A DISINFECTANT, DEODORANT AND INSECTICIDE. Destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Company, 106-A Edgewood avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 3038-A.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular, use Triumph Bills. Always dependable. "Relief" and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

OPEN a beauty parlor. Every neighborhood offers an opportunity. Big profits in manufacturing and receipts for cologne water, bay rum, shampoo preparations, hair dyes, cream, etc., sent for only 50 cents. Address Home Supply Company, Box 244, Columbia, S. C.

ARE you addicted to the liquor habit? Send $5 and get one month's treatment; consultation free. Silver Medicine Co., P. O. Box 702 Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO young ladies experienced barbers, desire to take charge of barber shop in city or small town on commission or guaranteed salary. Call or write Address A. Herod, 403 Vance avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

VIRGIN SNOW is not whiter than your complexion will be after you have used Peach Blow, the matchless skin bleach and skin food preparation. If your skin is discolored from any cause, write at once for full free particulars and special offer now being made by the Brittain Company, McMinnville, Tenn.

WANTED—The address of Madam Dell Rea Address Box 900, care Georgian.

SUITS PRESSED.

EXPERT workmen. Call M. 1177; our messenger will call in business section. The Wright Shop, 15 Fairlie St., formerly Ideal Tailor Shop.

TEETH.

IF YOUR TEETH are in bad condition, go to the Georgia Dental Parlors, where the best prices can be obtained. Special rates made to school children. Bring or send them. All work guaranteed. Our prices for a few days:

Set of teeth, $5.00.
22-K crown, $3.00.
Bridge work, $3.00.
White crowns, $3.00.
Silver fillings, 50c.

And a l other work at reasonable prices. Georgia Dental Parlor, 101½ Whitehall street, corner Mitchell.

ROBINS' Hair Dressing Parlor for ladies and gentlemen. Hairdressing, manicuring, etc.; combings made to order; children's haircutting. Miss Sadie Hyman, Prop. M. 3625.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compound never disappoints; safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal case of suppressed menstruation in three days. Price, $2. Southern Remedy Co., Memphis, Tenn.

GLUTEN BREAD.

ANY ONE in your home suffering from stomach trouble or kidney disease put them on Gluten Bread, made at 66 Edgewood Ave. only. Ivy 4987-J.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B, Passaic, N. J.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 34 Wall street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home p ovided for infants. Mrs. M. T Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Galaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

DANCING.

DANCING SCHOOL—Latest steps; private instructions. Ivy 6067-J. 43 W. Peachtree street.

MATRIMONIAL.

ATTORNEY, 42, comfortably situated, would marry. X., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY wealthy; descriptions wealthy people anxious to marry, free. Mission Unity, B-506, San Francisco, Cal.

WOULD YOU marry if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. Mailed FREE. Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

EDUCATIONAL.

FRENCH.

CONVERSATION and lessons taught by a graduate Frenchman. Ed. May, 767 Edgewood avenue.

ART LESSONS—Modern school, as taught in Paris and New York. Lula Ross, 27 Durant place. Ivy 857-J.

SARAH ADELLE EASTLACK

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.
READING—THE SPOKEN WORD.
PROFESSIONAL TRAINING.
PERSONAL and PHYSICAL CULTURE.
ATLANTA INSTITUTE OF MUSIC AND ORATORY.
20 E. BAKER ST., ATLANTA. Ivy 6986

THE ATLANTA, select school for boys. J. A. Richardson, A. M. Preparation for Tech, Universities, West Point, Annapolis. Lessons taught at 300 Spring street.

SPANISH! SPANISH!

I WILL TEACH you Spanish as it is spoken in Castillo Spain or I will translate it reasonable terms. Apply Professor Campoamor, 25 East Ellis street.

Atlanta Art School, 33-37 Irwin St. Ivy 2922-L.

DRAWING AND PAINTING from life and cast as taught in New York Art School. 10 Free Scholarships. Write for booklet. Students boarded in institute. Mrs. Ada T. Ellis, Director.

CLASSES will open September 1 for vocal and instrumental music at 232 Spring street. Mrs. Theresa Grant-Hoffman.

Mrs. Cox's School 192 Courtland St. Ivy 3918-L.

Instructions in Literary, Piano, Voice, Elocution and Art by eminent faculty Rates reasonable.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Young man over 21 to act as salesman and learn real estate business. See Mr. Merrill, 501-502 Empire Life Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to travel and appoint agents to sell toilet articles. Apply at 130½ Peachtree street, Room 7.

WANTED—A butler and a half-grown boy at once. 499 Washington street.

WANTED—Bright boy as collector; permanent position. In reply, state age, experience and salary expected. Address D. G. K., care Georgian.

WANTED—Band men, all instruments. Write. Cotton mill help preferred. Crown Concert Band, Jas. T. Wills, Mgr., Dalton, Ga.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer; in replying, state age, experience and salary expected. Address D. G. K., care Georgian.

LEARN the advertisement ad writing business; we teach you; write for instructions; six weeks' course. Box 914, care Georgian.

WANTED—Colored help in finishing department; must be hustler. Apply Supt., 90 Means St.

WANTED—Man with experience and ability to handle high-class advertising; prefer man already employed. Big money for right party. Address P. O. Box 1226, Atlanta.

WANTED—By wholesale house, first-class office man, capable of handling an office. In answering, state experience, age and salary expected. Box 694 care Georgian.

CARPET man to lay carpet, linoleum, etc. See Mr. Gibson, Haverty Furniture Co., 13-15 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—To employ twenty-five (25) more paving cutters. Union job. Steady work. Wages paid every Saturday night. Apply at once, Southern Marble and Granite Company, Spartanburg, S. C.

$3,000 TO $10,000 yearly easily made; real estate business; our system insures success; unparalleled opportunity; become established. Send for free book. Interstate Realty and Brokerage Co., Pittsburg.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents; permanent. Miller, Polk & Sherman, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course $30; salary while learning. Call or write Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street.

WANTED—White boy to drive electric machine. Apply Monday 12 Whitehall St.

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 233 West Forty-eighth Street, New York.

LEARN HYPNOTISM—Influence and control people. Be influential through its use. You can hypnotize any one after an hour's study. Do not pay others $10 or $20 for course. Send me $1 and I will send you a complete course making you a practical hypnotist. Professor Shelly, Box 266, Galveston, Texas.

WANTED—Shipping clerk; give age, experience and references. P. O. Box 1577, City.

WANTED—Manager for vaudeville house; must have experience in booking shows; state when last employed; references. Address Box 696, care Georgian.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF REPUTATION TO MAKE SMALL INVESTMENT ON EASY TERMS TOGETHER WITH SERVICES. IN EACH COUNTY IN ALL THE SOUTHERN STATES. LARGE CORPORATION HANDLING EVERYTHING USED IN THE HOUSE AND ON THE FARM, AT MUCH LESS PRICES THAN CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE LOCAL STORES. LET US PUT YOU IN POSITION TO MAKE FROM $3,000 TO $5,000 PER YEAR AROUND YOUR OWN HOME, ATTENDING TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS. ADDRESS BUSINESS, BOX 144, CARE AMERICAN.

You Can Win Free Scholarship in Bookkeeping or Shorthand by taking correspondence course. No cost; no obligation to try. Send in name for enrollment. Call, write or phone. Bagwell Business College, 34½ Luckie Street, Atlanta.

MEN WANTED to prepare for parcel post railway mail, postoffice clerks, and carriers. Examination November 1. Information. Bureau of Instruction, 108 Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Colored men to prepare as sleeping car porters and train porters. If you wish position near Atlanta, write immediately. No experience necessary. Inclose stamp. Address Inter Railway, care Georgian.

MOTORDROME—Wanted, riders with motorcycles, for portable motordrome; season's work and good salary. General Amusement Co., 440 Eddy St., Newark, Ohio.

WANTED—Ten good route boys to deliver routes on the Northwest side of city; good wages. Apply Sub Station 28-29, Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian, 448 Marietta St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Finish carpenter; work guaranteed; non-union men; steady job; drop card to G. C. Furtick, Swansea, S. C.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 611 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN of good character to study pharmacy; greater demand for our graduates, at good salaries, than we can supply. Rates very reasonable. Address Dr. George F. Payne, president, 253 Courtland street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—To employ one reliable carpenter or cabinet-maker in every town (large or small) and city; good pay; references. William G. Kinney, 1265 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become trained salesmen and learn while earning; write for particulars. Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

FOREMAN WANTED—A first-class bed spring man; references must be furnished. Refer to the C. L. Greeno Co., of Cincinnati, for reference in regard to ourselves. Emmons Brothers, Meridian, Miss.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given, earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga.

MOUNTERS—Hand work on picture frames; steady work for good men; state experience. C. F. Nast & Co., 1816 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL life and accident agents can make liberal contract with us; our policies are payable monthly; no lapses. North American Accident Insurance Co., 16 Liberty St., New York.

WANTED—Butler who can attend to horse and drive. References required. Apply at 81 Peachtree Circle.

GOOD MONEY for right man that hustles soliciting high-class advertising. Call to-day, 217 Rhodes Building.

WANTED—Job compositor. Must be good. Young man preferred. Address R. H., Box 215, care Georgian.

WANTED—Neat, intelligent boy about 14 years of age; steady job. Apply Nunnally Co., 34 Whitehall street.

AUTO mechanic wanted; steady position for right man. Write fully, giving experience, references and salary wanted in first letter. Box 1397, Sanford, Fla.

WANTED—Bright, neat office boy, familiar with filing. Apply 802 Third Nat. Bank Bldg., Morris Fertilizer Co.

THE BEST OF THEM STOP AT THE EAL HOTEL, 42 to 52 DECATUR ST., CENTER OF CITY; 25c AND UP A DAY; $1.50 AND UP PER WEEK. ATLANTA PHONE 2615.

WANTED—An experienced telephone order man for retail groceries and fresh meats; must come well recommended. Apply Atlanta Grocery Co., corner Highland and St. Charles Aves.

WANTED—At once, all-round colored shoe repairer; no booze. W. M. Freeman & Son, Spartanburg, S. C.

OFFICE BOY and mail clerk; must be industrious and write good hand; splendid opportunity for advancement; references required. S. S. Bowser & Co., 219 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Good live man to sell specialty for typewriter. A hot seller on demonstration. Address W. S., P O. Box 836, Atlanta.

WANTED—Good presser. Apply at once to D. Schwartz, Tailor, Fort McPherson.

COLORED SALESMEN for article that se ls readily at good profit and makes regular customers. Southern Specialty Co., Box 208, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class helper to assist tailor on men's garments. G. B. Allen & Co., 26 Walton street.

WANTED—Platen pressman; steady position for right man; waste of time for any other to apply. Paragon Press, Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—White messenger boys with wheels. Apply early to Manager, Postal Telegraph Co., 40 North Broad St.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, come to see "Bias" at the TERMINAL HOTEL POOL PARLORS. 35c in checks for 1 hour. Good tables, good cues and a nice bunch of clever boys.

WANTED—Young man to travel and appoint agents to sell toilet articles. Apply 130½ Peachtree street, room 7.

New Management Rates Reasonable.

Hotel Peachtree

Atlanta Phone 1497. 83½ Peachtree St.

WANTED—Band leader and man to manage amusement hall; run auditorium, do welfare work for cotton mill and act similar to physical director of Y. M. C. A. Must be student of human nature. Apply to J. F. MacEnroe, Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, Ware Shoals, S. C.

YES, shave 10c hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta, 4 E. Mitchell 115 Edgewood, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy White workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 per month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of Pharmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta.

HILBURN HOTEL

10 and 12 WALTON STREET,
FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75 c and $1.00

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

DEMONSTRATOR.

BRIGHT woman, neat appearance and business ability, for permanent position. Must be over 22, unemployed only and ready to start work at once. Experience preferred, but not necessary, as lady holding position will instruct. Good pay. Short hours. Expenses. Call in person Monday morning, 10 to 12, for appointment. Inquire at hotel desk. W. H. Baker, the Piedmont Hotel.

EXPERIENCED cook for general house work. Sleep in house. Reference. Also a good laundress. Apply at once, 20 Fort McPherson

YOUNG LADY bookkeeper and stenographer; permanent position; in reply, state experience and salary expected. Address D. G. K. care Georgian.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework and cooking for three; good wages to the experienced cook. Apply 415 Cherokee avenue.

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslad es, makers, trimmers, for high-class retail trade. Apply after 10 o'clock Monday. 115 Peachtree.

WANTED—Girls to pack crackers and to work in icing room. Frank E. Block Company.

WANTED—A young lady who can write a good plain hand. Good position for the right party. Apply in own handwriting. Address J. and N. care American.

WANTED—Settled white woman to nurse. Bring references. 3 South Broad street.

A COMPETENT white woman to nurse and do general house work. Live on place. Good home and good wages. Apply 593 North Jackson street.

BE A TRAINED NURSE; earn $25 weekly; our students are matrons of hospitals. Free booklet on home study. Rochester Nurses' Institute, 108 Rochester, N. Y.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Competent servant for small family. References required. 90 Sinclair avenue, Inman Park.

WANTED—Good cook. References required. Salary $5 per week. Apply 74 West Eleventh street.

BE A DETECTIVE—Big pay, easy work; wonderful opportunities. Write FIDELITY SECRET SERVICE Dept. B, 30 Fourteenth St., Wheeling, W. Va.

NEAT, bright colored girl wanted at once. City Cleaning and Pressing Club, 110 Garnett St. Phone M. 3210.

LADIES, make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties; positive necessities; quick sales; light to carry. Write to-day. Madam Therme, Woman's Department, 222 No. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Competent white nurse for infant who can room in house. Address B., 407 Equitable Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographic or copy work to do in leisure time. Use own typewriter. M., Box 844, care Georgian.

WANTED—Saleslad es, to earn large income, paid weekly, for selling merchants high-class goods. No bond required. Begin work on receipt of order blanks and instructions, which we send you on receipt of 10c. American National Silver Company, Berea, Ky.

AN INTELLIGENT woman (selling experience preferable, but not necessary) to travel. We teach you and guarantee expenses. Pleasant, profitable work; big opportunities. Write or call Southern Educational Society, Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES TO SEW at home for a large Philadelphia firm; good money; steady work; no canvassing; send stamped envelope for prices paid. Universal Co., Dept. 68, Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES, make shields at home. $10 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 107C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

COLORED WOMEN agents for wonderworking Da mer's Skin Whitener. Start own business. 100 per cent profit. 1.50 outfit free to responsible agents. Write to-day, giving references, Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. 1-25-3

WANTED—October 1, refined, experienced lady to run furnished dining room in apartment; only best patronage; will rent or arrange partnership with approved party. Address Curran R. Ellis, Macon, Ga.

SEAMSTRESSES for curtain work room. Apply Miss McDonald, Brown Decorating Co., 90 North Forsyth street.

NURSE, who is also good cook; good wages. Apply immediately 158 Highland avenue.

WANTED—Colored girl to do house work. Good salary to right party. Apply 155 Lucile avenue, West End.

WANTED—White wet nurse for infant five weeks old; must be reasonable. Phone Mrs. Ramsey, Main 1636.

WANTED—Colored girl for general house work. 58 Bass street.

WANTED—Girls with experience in hand sewing. Wholesale Millinery, 100 South Pryor street.

WANTED—A first class cook; single woman preferred. Call Ivy 862.

WANTED—Lady of fine executive ability to manage subscription department of publication. Call Main 3399-J.

WANTED—Good pantrywoman. Apply 27 Auburn or call Ivy 4293.

WANTED—At once, white cook and general houseworker, small family with no children. Apply 712 Piedmont.

WANTED—White nurse for two-year-old child. No other children. Phone Ivy 2348.

ONE young lady over 21 years of age to act as saleslady and learn the real estate business. See Mr. Anderson, 501 Empire Life (Fiat Iron) Bldg.

WANTED—Woman to cook, wash and iron. References. Small family and good pay. Apply 894 West Peachtree.

WANTED—Young lady for stenographic work; at least two years' experience required. Apply Room 51, 10½ Auburn avenue.

WANTED—First-class settled cook; must live on lot; none other need apply. 259 Juniper. Ivy 991-J.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires a competent working housekeeper; good, permanent home to right party. Small family; every comfort. Address 148 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Girls, ages 14 to 16 years, to work in factory; pleasant and steady work. Apply Atlanta Paper Co., Moore St. and Georgia Railroad.

WANTED—An experienced cook, 39 Peachtree place.

WANTED—Stenographer in a law office. Can pay $7.50 per week. Must be young, fairly good looking and spell good. Address P. O. Box 209, Royston, Ga.

WANTED—Tailoress who can make first-class button holes. M. Wise, 307 Peachtree street.

WANTED—White woman who wants good home to assist in general housework and look after an old lady; family of three adults. Address Box 585, care Georgian.

WANTED—One first-class cook and two good maids. 16 E. Baker.

WANTED—Female bookkeeper with experience; must come with reference. Apply Goodyear Rain Coat Co., 37 Peachtree St.

GOOD HOME offered refined business woman for company. Address Lady, care Georgian.

LADY of ability and experience to solicit advertisements and subscriptions for publication. Phone Main 3399-J.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman superintendent and chief operator, who have complete control over the renting and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force and for those becoming efficient. Inasmuch as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn avenue.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pays $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall st. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEDICAL.

DROPSY treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling, uric acid and water removed in a few days. Regulates liver, kidneys, digestion and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Column Dropsy Remedy Co., 406 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Couple willing to leave city, to do cooking, house and yard work. Phone Ivy 3189 or apply 10 East Sixteenth street.

EXPERIENCED help furnished. Main 1442. Woman's Exchange Employment Agency, 3 South Broad street.

GOOD WORKERS can secure positions by applying Woman's Exchange Employment Agency 3 South Broad.

CIRCULAR mailing is light and pleasant work for spare time; no canvassing or experience; send name and begin making money at once. Raymond, 46 Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

MEN AND WOMEN to introduce WONDER CLOTH to homes, stores, hotels, garages, etc.; no work; simply hand out and take the money; sample and selling plan free. Burnette Specia ty Company, 141 Main street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

$7.90 OR $9.78 OR $12.86 OR $16.48 on each sale. The selling requires mind, character, address, fluency of speech, fidelity; or, reduce those sums one-third, and accept additionally a small salary. Address L. B., Box 724, care Georgian.

WANTED—A good white chef, steward or stewardess. Apply at Peachtree Inn.

WANTED—Jewelry canvassers at once. E. J. Co., care Georgian.

THREE — standard—teachers, cultivated, groomed, world-wise, neither young nor old. These are not wanted for school drudgery, but for work less wearing, less limitative. Fixed weekly moneys paid with fascinating bonuses. Ma! what is a bonus? Address H., Box 11, care Georgian giving, surely, telephone.

NOT to the LEECH is this card addressed. We have drawing accounts, guarantees, salaries, bonuses, commissions, but only for that standard class of upright men and women—well bred, sensible and educated—who simply must go out and earn a living for self and home. Replying, give telephone number. Address H., Box 12, care Georgian.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS WANTED.

SCHOOLS needing teachers and teachers desiring schools should write us. To schools we make no charge for our services; to teachers a very moderate charge. Address Department R-4, Clanton & Webb, Managers, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

A SPLENDID opportunity is offered agent to visit old and new customers with established brand of guaranteed hosiery. Liberal inducements. Protected territory. Credit. Parker Mills, 735 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ATTENTION, MAIL ORDER DEALERS—I have for sale the name and addresses of 10,000 good Georgia farmers. All of them land owners. All of them within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta. About 9,300 of them are rated. These names have been obtained since February 1, 1913. This is a splendid list to exploit, too, as all are landlords. These names furnished typewritten or multigraphed at $2.50 per thousand or $25 per $10 000. Address F. O. F., Box 16, care American.

SALESMAN WANTED for a live proposition; virgin territory; steady all-year position; reliable workers advanced through managers. Rare opportunity for those get in on the ground floor. State managers wanted. Call or address 521 Candler Building, Atlanta.

WE FURNISH you capital to run profitable business of your own; become one of our local representatives and sell high-grade custom-made shirts, also guaranteed sweaters, underwear, hosiery and neckties direct to homes. Write Steadfast Mills, Dept. 29, Cohoes, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced mixed feed salesman to travel State of Georgia; commission basis. Attractive proposition. Address Feed, Box 92, care Georgian.

MONEY-MAKER — Safest, greatest, quickest. Oklahoma oil. Shares, rate of 12½c. Early dividends. Agents wanted quick. R. & K. Dev. Co., Hobart, Okla.

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS—Here it is; new design in wheel operated, powerful suction cleaner; exclusive appearance; sells quickly at reasonable price. Write for particulars about money back guarantee. Doty Company, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell dollar combination silk ties, silk socks and monogram cuff link stick pin set free, or three silk neckties, same size free; big profit; free samples. Comer Neckwear Co., 1443 Fourth, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—$60 per week; no investment or experience necessary. Write for particulars. P. W. Goodman, President, 884 Regal Bldg., Chicago.

THREE specialty assortments, good for $50 per week; commissions with a "red blooded" salesman. Address Live Wire, 900 Columbia Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, would you take steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy, self-selers; make big money quick; write me to-day. Learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. Davis, President, 856 Davis Block, Chicago.

$5.00 TO $20.00 DAILY to agents who are hustlers selling our new and wonderful line of goods; our big capital backs you; exclusive territory. William J. Dick Manager, Dept. 13, Chicago.

A SPLENDID opportunity is offered agent to visit old and new customers with established brand of guaranteed hosiery. Liberal inducements. Protected territory. Credit. Parker Mills, 735 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Two refined men, hustlers, accustomed to meeting best people. Position pays to successful men from $30 to $75 per week. Call 918 Austell Building.

AGENTS for staple article. Sells like wildfire. Big commission. Send 10c for sample and particulars. H. T. Grady Co., 109 Woodward avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN wanted to represent us in your county; only live wire need apply; write for particulars to-day. Portal Specialty Co., Duval Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen wanted in every community for our famous seven and eight cake $1 soap assortments; advertising price 25c; costs you 12½c; attractive premiums given; everybody buys; no time wasted. List of money-getters. Moore Bros. Company, Manufacturers, Established 1890. 288 Greenwich street, New York.

MAN cleared $1,182, lady $720, last six months, selling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, waterproof. Why not you? Write for demonstrated sample and terms. F. Holladay, 254 West Thirty-first street, New York.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN—An energetic young man to represent manufacturing concern; one capable of selling self-filling fountain pens to work all or spare time. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, C, care American.

WANTED—Agents; our proposition commends itself to those proficient as salesmen. Returns are surprisingly remunerative. Evidence of value for accident insurance confronts you daily, thereby reducing the need for special effort. Investigate. Insurance Company, Box 700, care American.

I MADE $15,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Independence, Box 98, care American.

"SAY-CO" VACUUM CLEANERS GIVE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

ALL STYLES; agents, solicitors, crew managers, wanting the best territorial arrangement and best built vacuum cleaners, write to-day. Address Cleaner, care American.

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents can get rich with it; every one you approach needs it; nine out of ten will buy; send for proofs; they will convince you; 100 per cent profit. Address S. N., Box 51, American.

SALESMAN, big commissions; unlimited possibilities; large profits by giving part of entire time selling novelty punch board deals; something new. Address Manager, 4, American.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen working small country towns can increase their earnings from $65 to $75 per week, selling our line of fancy fruit ciders; 25 per cent commission; prompt settlements; light samples. R. C., Box 87, American.

SALESMEN to sell Carrara paints, varnishes and specialties; a standard of quality for 28 years; big inducements; sell to trade or consumer. Address Carrara, care Georgian.

WANTED — Salesmen, demonstrators and agents for a new proposition to be placed on the market this week, with wide advertising campaign. Efficient men and women only. O. S. Company, care American.

WANTED—Salesm

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN—Splendid sideline for salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96 care American.

BEST paying agency proposition in United States; assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to make it; let us show you. Reply 96, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of toilet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick sellers; established twenty-five years. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian.

SELL BY MAIL—Pleasant, profitable business means independence; start spare time; co-operate with established corporation; we furnish best selling factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 6, care Georgian.

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Quick, care American.

SALESMAN—To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains, house-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, care Hearst's Sunday American.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proposition offered the investing public; going concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box U-22, care American.

CITY SALESMEN wanted for Atlanta, to sell Puncture Sealo to automobile owners. A good man can make $75 per week. Call Puncture Sealo Company, 407 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARE in need of ten more salesmen of ability to sell lots in high-class sections of Atlanta. If you have ability and willingness to work and capable of earning $3,000 per annum upward, then earning from $3,000 per annum upward, then answer "Greater Atlanta," Box 22, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Marvel of the age; patent steel tension shears; every household needs one. Particulars and sample free. Write Enterprise, Box 15, care American.

AGENTS—$20 daily; easy sales; big profits; selling 50c sheet music for 6c. Latest hits, best publishers, largest variety. Write quick. Music, Box 80, care American.

WANTED—Good stock salesmen who can sell shares and get the money. Nothing to equal this opportunity. Good commission. X. Y. Z., care American.

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care Georgian.

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents in every town; sell to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care American and Georgian.

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American.

SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideline on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Answer Samples, Box 5, care American.

DON'T READ—Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make $250 per month selling county rights; no competition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American.

WANTED—Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm on high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with $3,000 annually or better more than expenses. References and bond required. Address C. Box 401, care American.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 962, care this paper.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 43, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business training free. Corsets, care American.

WAYS to make money easy! Quick! Particulars free. Address Box 400 care American and Georgian.

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92, care Hearst's American.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission liberal; samples on request. 9-C, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Just out. Hot weather sellers; self-heating iron; 1c does a week's ironing; light in weight; low priced; credit given. Sample free to workers. Address Iron, care American.

WANTED—Agents, $500 monthly; tremendous demand now for Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy. Nicholas, Box 42, care American.

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 63, care Georgian.

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, care Georgian.

$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address C-944, care American.

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Resourceful men for road who have successful records on specialty propositions; commission contract with guaranteed. Answer C. Y. D., care Georgian.

AGENTS—Handle remarkable moneygetter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 9-C, care Georgian.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; catalogue free. Sanitary Household Company, McElhattan, Pa.

SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; cutlery assortment; $18.75 commission on each sale. Snappiest deal of the year. Write quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—$24 a week, new, patented, automatic cleaner curry comb. Takes just half as long to clean a horse. No clogging with hair and dirt. Big demand. Comb Company, care American.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS to sell new maps; $8 per day easily made; previous experience not essential. Rose Company, 520 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van-Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—We have the newest, easiest selling proposition. Sells on sight. Write immediately to Bess Mfg. Co., Bessemer City, N. C.

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit, particulars free. Address Special, Box 634, care American.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Springfield's celebrated shampoo; cures dandruff, falling hair; big profit; sample 10c. R. Langfield Chemical Laboratory, 39 College street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of polishes to the grocery trade. Send stamp for particulars. Heroux Mfg. Co., 199 Short street, Attleboro, Mass.

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer. 70 per cent profit. Also neckwear, handkerchiefs and petticoats. Make $15 daily. Experience unnecessary. Wear Proof, 3936 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced agents can secure exclusive territory with the assurance of increasing business in the introduction of a most desirable patented article which at once appeals to every intelligent housekeeper. Positively no competition. Box H-41, care American.

AGENTS—Hundreds making $50, $75 weekly; sensational offer; $1 nickel-plated safety razor; beautiful chased handle; 25c stick finest quality shaving soap; all 12½c. United, Box 83, care American.

AGENTS—Either sex, sell our specialty; we show you how to make $25 to $50 weekly. Write LeGere Puncture Repair Works, Bellport, N. Y.

SALESMEN everywhere; $15 daily selling $20 soda fountain. Address Manufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

AGENTS WANTED to sell Fibrsilk neckwear; 100 per cent profit; sample 15c; write for proposition. Fisher Knitting Company, Utica, N. Y.

AGENTS—Double your income selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America. Write for free outfit and particulars of greatest money-making proposition ever offered. Intermon, Box 1538, care Georgian.

WANTED—A live merchant in every town of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi to act as agent for Floyd's Famous Candies. Floyd's, 55 South Main street, Memphis.

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract. A-$35 weekly expenses. Jewelry, 574, care American.

NOTICE—Hat salesman with established trade, Tennessee, Alabama or Mississippi, can make dandy connection; state firm with and how long. Write G. T. A., care Aragon Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.

AGENTS WANTED—In every town in Georgia to sell Instant-seal guaranteed liquid puncture proof for automobile tires; big commission. Address Union, care American.

MAKE $200 to $500 per month, new inventions. Kerosene gas lighting systems and portable lamps; 300 to 500-candle-power for less than a nickel a week. Any one can install and operate them. Artistic fixtures for all lighting purposes. An opportunity of a lifetime for energetic men to get into a permanent money-making business. Light, Box 53, care American.

LET ME PAY you $50 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Box R-694, care American.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. WE SHOW YOU HOW. We are in the film business, thus know how to criticise. Write us. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

AM in my thirteenth year, free of cigarettes and other "boy failings;" quick and painstaking. Want to be of good service to employer and learn something of advantage to myself. Barber, Box 60, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as credit man; have five years experience and have reputation of being careful in extending credit. If you desire the services of energetic and painstaking young business man and desire permanent connection, address Energy, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED city salesman, now employed, would like to make change. I know the trade; can sell anything. Answer B., Box 747, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, good literary and commercial education, several years' experience general office work, capable of handling correspondence; can use shorthand and operate typewriter. Address H. C., Box 24, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN, four years' experience general office routine, now in charge of billing department of large concern in city, desire change where there is chance for future. Address G., Box 808, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good references. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 3889-J.

EXPERIENCED druggist, with A-1 references, desires work as regular or relief man. R. F. D., care Georgian.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRAVELING SALESMAN BY YOUNG MAN WITH 3½ YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN MERCANTILE BUSINESS. A-1 REFERENCES. G. L. J., BOX 21, CARE GEORGIAN.

WANTED—Position by a reliable colored chauffeur, willing to assist with house work. Call Ivy 4380.

WANTED—Position by young man, 19, who has ambition to make something of himself; have had several years experience shipping. J. E., Box 403, care Georgian.

SALESMEN—Position wanted with mill supply or machinery house. I am practical and experienced machinist and millwright with selling and road experience. Address J. F. B., care Georgian.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, good manager, capable of designing automatic machinery, familiar with automobile construction and gas engines, seeks position in Atlanta; now employed in New York. Address Box 482, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position as farm superintendent; references and some experience. M. C., 497 E. Fair St., Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED retail credit man and accountant is open for change of position; best references. F., Box 89, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as soda dispenser; five years' experience. Can give excellent references. Will consider $12 a week. Wire at my expense. C. L. Ellison, Hartwell, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, with several years' experience, wishes position; good references; willing to start on small salary. Box 693, care Georgian.

A-1 RAILROAD MAN, married, 25 years of age, desires position as traffic manager or head shipping clerk. Experienced in rates, routing, I. C. C. rules, bills lading, claims, etc. A. A. A., Box 36, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position with the right of buying an interest; prefer drugs or cigars. V. Mitchell, Garland Place, Cloverdale, Montgomery, Ala.

YOUNG MAN with experience as timekeeper and clerk desires position with future. Best of references furnished. H. L. W., care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man with two years' experience in electrical shop. References furnished. I. H. N., 2226 Wayne street, Columbia, S. C.

PRINTER—Practical man, 30 years' experience in printing business in New York, wants to locate as manager or superintendent in printing office in Atlanta; a hustler. Address Box 490, care Georgian.

WANTED—A position as carpenter. Address M. C. P., care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Position of trust in office or on road by married man, age 31; well experienced in railroad business, including executive offices; best references. Box 489, care Georgian.

YOUNG MAN of 25, store experience, wants work; could help in windows. Clerk, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by reliable young man; have had experience in wholesale and retail grocery and dry goods business; also clerical work. Address A. S. H., Box 400, care Georgian.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, good manager, capable of designing automatic machinery, familiar with automobile construction and gas engines, seeks position in Atlanta; now employed in New York. Address Box 482, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk; have had some experience, enough to know how to route freight very well. T. Philp, 115 Auburn Ave. Atlanta phone 4477.

COLORED MAN wants position in house or garden work. Can run Buick car. Phone Ivy 874-J. Will Crane.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wants position in office. Experience. Best references. Address M. H., care Georgian.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined and cultured, wishes permanent position as chaperon for girls. Address Box 311, Hamilton, Ga.

WANTED—Position as butler. Address R. J. J., care Georgian.

WANTED—By colored chauffeur with three years' experience, position in private family; salary no object; must have work at once; no booze-fighter. B. A. Goodrum, 317 Butler St.

GROCERY CLERK, 15 years' experience, expert bookkeeper, capable managing store, desires steady position; references; bond. L. C., 29 West End place.

YOUNG MAN wants position in office. Can operate typewriter. Address H. E. R., 46½ Auburn avenue.

WANTED—Position by young man as pressman. Will accept reasonable salary. Address Press, Box 495, care Georgian.

WANTED—Gentleman of culture and extensive travel is open to engagement as companion to elderly gentleman for fall and winter. South Seas, Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address Y, Box 564, care American.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and show card writer wants position by middle of August or first of September. I am also experienced in gent's furnishing goods. Will work inside when not busy with the windows. Can furnish the best of references. Address Box Y-710, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with substantial firm where there is a chance of advancement. Address Box M-710, care Georgian.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Graduated bookkeeper, some stenography. English, Spanish, some French and Italian. Meneces, Box 22, care American.

WANTED—Plumber, all-around man, 30 years old, would like steadyposition with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American.

WANTED—Position on gentleman's country place as working foreman. Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats, horses, landscaping or anything connected with such a place. No liquor. Best of references from families. Foreman, Box 26, care American.

WANTED—Position by ex-New York coachman and chauffeur, with private family where good, careful driving, economy, sobriety and courtesy will be appreciated; married, aged 40, one child. Box X-20, care American.

YOUNG MAN of steady habits experienced bookkeeper and cashier, or expert shipping clerk, wants position with large concern; employed at present. H. H., care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By auto tire repair man; six years' experience in some of the largest shops in the country. Know the position thoroughly and know how to show a profit. Address Box L-401, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 25; high school education; good penman and calculator. Must have work at once; past profession, teaching. Address F., Box 17, care Georgian.

PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good references. Address "Trional," care American.

MAN, 30 years old, wants position as night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; married; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me. I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, care Georgian.

COLORED MAN desires position as experienced presser or porter. R. L. Crawford, 97 Ivy street.

SITUATION WANTED—By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience in office work; competent bookkeeper; wants permanent office position or as salesman. Will accept position with good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—An American young man, 21, speaking and writing Spanish fluently, desires position with manufacturing concern. Any respectable position considered. Address Box S-630, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—By thoroughly competent gent's furnishing and clothing salesman. Would like a chance by August 15. Can furnish best references. Employed now. Address Box Z-178, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by capable young man; experienced salesman, but would accept any kind of inside work. Address C. A. P., care Georgian.

EXPERT auto tire repairer, with factory and shop experience of more than two years, desires good location. Address H. A. J. Box 655, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man wants work tracing or plotting maps or doing surveying, calculating. Have had experience. Best references. Surveyor, Box 24, care American.

WANTED—By colored man, position as first-class cook. Address Cook, Box 354, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position at any kind of honest work by young man with three years' experience in grocery business; good references. C., Box 898, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

COMPETENT stenographer wants position as corresponding secretary or as stenographer. Address D., Box 693, care Georgian.

POSITION as stenographer; some experience. Call M. 2120-L.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal training; demand when once started. Address Box 23, Mountville, Ga.

WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience. Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones avenue.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or typist; one year's experience. Miss X. Y. Z., Box 84, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in sanitarium, in or out of city; three years' experience. A., care Georgian.

REFINED LADY would like position as managing housekeeper in widower's home with children. Very capable. City preferred. Address Mrs. E. J., Fletcher street, Thomasville, Ga.

EXPERT stenographer, nine years' experience; understands bookkeeping, filing and general office work; good references. Phone Main 5149-J.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, can use dictaphone, lately from Philadelphia, desires permanent position, $50 per month. Atlanta Phone 1717.

EXPERIENCED steno-bookkeeper with college education desires position; can furnish references. Address Miss E. S., or M. 2366, 55 Luckie St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—By refined white girl, position as housekeeper in private family or hotel. Address E. M., 274 E. Fair St.

POSITION wanted by white woman, general housework in small family. Address F. D., Box 10, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as cashier or office help; can use typewriter; have some knowledge of shorthand. C. D. E., care Georgian.

REFINED, middle-aged widow desires managing housekeeper's position. S., Box 600, care Georgian.

POSITION by young lady stenographer; moderate salary; references exchanged. Address A. X. A., care Georgian. M. 5349-L.

GOOD colored girl, without home, desires position with good people as all-round servant with small family; must have furnished room; want work by Monday. Address P. L., 214 West Hunter St.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER wishes position. Can handle correspondence; college education. A-1 references. Address W., care Georgian.

TEACHER with college education, normal training, six years experience, best recommendations. Will fill a vacancy as assistant teacher. Miss B. B., Box 16 care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by experienced steno-bookkeeper; references furnished. Call Miss Hightower, Atlanta phone 2980.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored woman as cook or maid in private family. Address Mittie Berry, 159 Howell St.

WANTED—At once, a position as stenographer; several years' experience in general office work. Miss E., Box 408, care Georgian.

DO YOU want bright young, competent stenographer? If so, call West 313.

COLORED girl wants sewing by the day. Phone Bell West 161-L.

A LADY, bright and congenial, a lover of home, wants a place to keep house for widower. Mrs. N. Horner, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer desires position. Insurance office preferred. Over three years' experience. Call Main 3567-J.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, legal experience. Phone Atlanta 3581, or write Gen. Del., Miss Pittman.

WANTED—Position as companion to invalid or as housekeeper. Best of references. L. S. T., Decatur, Ga., Route No. 3, Box 69.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires position as lady's maid; prefer traveling. Can give best references. M. B., 26 Richmond street.

YOUNG LADY attending Miss Allen's Kindergarten Normal School wishes position in home near the school coaching children, teaching music or helping with light housework for board and small salary. Phone East Point 137.

WANTED—A situation by a white woman as working housekeeper; a fine cook; best of experience. Miss C., Box 28, care Georgian.

WHITE GIRL wants position as nurse or housemaid; best of references. Call Ivy 534.

LADY with year's experience as nurse wants position in physician's office. Address Nurse, Box 100, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position as cook or nurse. 76 N. Boulevard.

YOUNG lady with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting desires position. Atlanta Phone 1717.

SITUATION WANTED—Thoroughly experienced telephone operator with responsible concern; seven years' experience with private exchange work; best references; no agents. Address Box T-501, care Georgian.

ALL KINDS of circular copying and envelope addressing neatly done. 50c per thousand words. Work called for and delivered. Call Main 2-J.

SITUATION WANTED—Position as companion by refined Christian elderly lady wanted; best of references. Address Box R-409, care Georgian.

AN experienced and capable housekeeper wants position where competency and worth are appreciated. Address K., Box 911, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Educated, capable woman wants position in doctor's office, or similar work; half days or otherwise. Address Box K-731, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED, competent young lady stenographer desires position; now employed; salary $10 per week. A. L., care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Teacher of vocal music and French wishes to exchange lessons for board in refined, quiet family living in select neighborhood. Address G-201, care Georgian.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; three years' experience. Address N. R. W., Box 80, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced long hand bill clerk wants position; good footer and extender; four years' general office experience; can do light bookkeeping. Address Box P-803, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED — Middle-aged lady, college graduate, teacher, ten years' experience, would like to make a home for two or three children; would give personal supervision or private instruction if desired; arrangements must be made before September 1. Address Box W-810, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Expert masseuse wants position in sanitarium or institution, or with private lady in summer resort; doctor's certificate. Address Box I-149, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—French dressmaker, formerly with Marshall Field in Chicago, wants position; perfect fitter. Address Box W-709, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED—Young lady wants position as librarian in law office or educational institution; has experience of stenography, typewriter and bookkeeping; also experienced in law work. Address Box P-171, care Georgian.

GOVERNESS wishes position in refined home; high school graduate, with college training. Music a specialty. Address Miss M., care Georgian.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSMAKERS.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking; satisfaction guaranteed. 76 Walton St.

WANTED—Sewing in private homes. First-class dressmaker. Theatrical clothes a specialty. Dressmaker, 374 E. Hunter.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE—Roll-top desks, chairs, typewriter desk and chair; all good as new; at a bargain. Call early Monday 707 Candler Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To trade for a small car, lady's saddle mare, unincumbered land near Hazlehurst, Ga. Write C. M. Litham, College Park, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—One or more partners with capital to assist in promoting and contracting in recently patented building material. Unlimited demand when once started, and good profit. Address Patent Key, 702 Empire Building.

FOR SALE—Restaurant in town of 9,000 inhabitants. Must be sold at once. Good business year through. Address Box B-124, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Drug store in South Georgia city of 8,000 population; stock approximately $7,000, including soda fount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into larger business in Atlanta. Will sell quick for $5,000. Address K., Box 406, care Georgian.

WANTED—A good man that knows shoe repairing to join me as partner in shoe repairing and pressing club. Excellent proposition. 357 South Pryor.

FOR SALE—Drug store, established fourteen years. Owner retiring. Will sell at invoice. Terms to right man, or will consider city property for part. Rare chance. No agents. Address Box C-326, care Georgian.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situation Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

$125 BUYS large corrugated iron building suitably located for restaurant, millinery grocery or other business. Call C. A. Kuhn, 145 Marietta street.

HARDWARE ONE-THIRD interest in good and well-established hardware business to acceptable party; best county in southwest Georgia. Price $4,000; might consider terms. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

BIG MONEY mailing circulars for others. Send 25c for copyrighted instructions. The Eastern Variety Supply Company, Saco, Maine.

GUARANTEED 8 per cent investment; safe return; any amount of capital. Write American Development and Exchange Company, Covington, Miami County, Ohio.

WHEN YOU WANT to buy a business, consult us. We have them—any kind, anywhere, any price, any terms. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

FOR SALE—Eighteen-room boarding house, furnished or partly furnished; centrally located; now full of boarders. Exceptional opportunity to right party. Owner leaving city in a few days. Address Box 906, care Georgian.

$1,000 CASH buys a SODA WATER and LUNCH BUSINESS in good office building; big bargain for quick sale; fine opening for hustler. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, $350; nine rooms; nicely furnished; every convenience. Just off West Peachtree. Address J., Box 200, care Georgian.

ASTHMA Relieved in two minutes or money refunded. THOMASON'S FAMOUS ASTHMA REMEDY, 50c package. American Asthmatic Company, Inc. Ask your druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISE—Twenty words in seventy-five weeklies, $1.50; twenty Sunday papers, $5. Life Company, St. Louis.

WANTED IDEAS. Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patent secured or fee refunded. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, need partner or additional capital, call or write YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413-14 Peters Building, Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit." 7-27-28

ON ACCOUNT of age, will sell my meat market, situated in a good town of 3,000 population. It is the best market in the town and one of the best in the State. Will also sell my twelve-room house, arranged for two families. Address Box A-818, care Georgian.

SACRIFICE AND A BIG ONE, TOO. Located in the heart of Atlanta, most prominent business street; cheapest rent to be had and best opportunity for a hustler—Soda and Lunch Business. If you have $600 cash and want a business of this kind, see us quick. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

PLUMBING business and stock in one of the best towns in Georgia. Excellent opportunity for a practical man. Very small capital required. Good reason for selling. Address Box D-407, care Georgian.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND; fine location on most prominent street in Atlanta; very cheap rent and long lease; real bargain at $1,100; will consider selling half-interest to good party to manage. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

FOR SALE—Pool room and bowling alley. Good location and long lease. Price right. Address Box S-414, care Georgian.

HOTEL LEASE and FURNISHINGS; very cheap rent; house has extra good reputation; town of 3,000 people; price $1,100. Investigate this sure. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

FOR SALE—General grain and feed business in live town in North Georgia, doing fine business. Owner's time is taken up by other business. Will sell at very low price. Business will bear a thorough investigation. For full particulars address Easy Terms, Box R-111, care Georgian.

BEER SALOON for colored; best location in Atlanta; rent only $60 month; lease for five years; sales average about $300 with a net profit of $50 per week. You can't beat this. Price $1,500. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg.

$1,500 MADE ONE MONTH—You might just as well make as much. Perrin, Cal., took in $580 one day. Almost an enormous profit of 400 per cent. $1 cash returned you for every 25 cents spent. Not theory! Not guess work! But actual, bona fide proven record of profits Long's Popcorn Crispette Machine, the greatest money-maker in the world. Presses out delicious Crispettes and profits like money is pressed in a mint. Everybody likes Crispettes. Children, young people, grown-ups. Endless demand. Open small store. Start anywhere. Making money in certain. Our big new book tells all about it. Send for it to-day. W. Z. Long Company, 790 High street, Springfield, Ohio.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

EXCELLENT opportunity to purchase ten-cent business at a sacrifice. The stock and fixtures of the Goldstein Ten-Cent Company will be sold at public outcry Tuesday morning, September 16, in front of the premises, 248 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga. Inventory may be had by applying to 336 Washington street. Mrs. Rosa Goldstein, administratrix, estate Samuel Goldstein, deceased.

250 SHARES gold mine stock. Will take 25c per share. Fine investment, but need the money. A. C. Merser, Sarasota, Fla.

WANTED—Partner for established electrical contracting business. Good chance for right party. Address Box 491, care Georgian.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot in Los Angeles, Cal., for small stock of groceries. Owner, Box 697, care Georgian.

YOU can't realize what opportunities you have offered in Florida investment until you investigate. Let J. R. Vaughan show you. Room 300, Ansley Hotel.

FOR SALE—Well established bottling business; territory covering entire county of Oglethorpe; plant well equipped, containing machinery and everything complete for business. Location very desirable. W. W. Berry, Crawford, Ga.

FOR SALE—Soda and cigar business cheap; doing good business. 124 Edgewood Ave.

A BAKER with $250 cash can buy a business that pays $30 to $40 per week profit. Address Bakery, care Georgian.

SACRIFICE SALE.

ENTIRE furnishings of hairdressing and manicuring parlors; good opportunity for some one desiring to open beauty parlor; am leaving city cause for selling. Apply 314 Grand Opera House.

WANTED—Party with $3,000 and services. Opportunity to double money. Address Opportunity, Box 450, Georgian.

FOR SALE—Grocery store in hustling town of 5,000 inhabitants. Exceptional chance to obtain good paying business with a good, clean stock and best trade. Good reason for selling. Address Box A-222, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Moving picture theater. Have the best location in the South for a small theater and a good proposition to make any one with $1,500 or $1,800 to invest. Address Box E-136, care Georgian.

SMALL confectionery store and soda fountain for sale. Best proposition for the money in town. Hustler can clear $50 weekly. Price $500. Terms. Address Box S-597, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WARE & HARPER
BUSINESS BROKERS.
ROOMS 724 AND 725
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phones: Bell Main 1705, Atlanta 1868.

$3,500—BEAUTIFULLY equipped and centrally located (almost heart of city), very best business street; high-class ELECTRIC THEATER; between 350 and 400 seats; seven-year lease at cheap rent.

$350—WELL furnished ROOMING and DWELLING HOUSE; fine location; furnishings almost new; owner leaving city; a good opportunity.

$800—A ROOMING HOUSE (eight rooms); well furnished; fine location for the right party.

$750 CASH—BEAUTIFULLY and almost newly furnished BOARDING HOUSE; possibly the best furnished BOARDING HOUSE in Atlanta which is for sale; furnishings cost about $2,000; fine location; making good money; owner leaving city; the best bargain that we have ever offered in this line;

$4,000—WELL located and strictly high-class DRUG STORE, with postoffice substation; making money; owner has so much other business that he can not give it his attention.

WATCH!—These ads changed daily—WATCH!

ABOVE FOR SALE BY
WARE & HARPER.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

MOTOR BOAT for sale cheap, or will exchange for motorcycle. Address E. C., Box 60, care Georgian.

HOME-MADE CAKES.
PHONE SARTORIUS, M. 3407-J.
129 S. PRYOR.
WE MAKE THE FOLLOWING DELICIOUS LAYERS: PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE, CARAMEL, COCOANUT, MARSHMALLOW, TUTTI-FRUTTI, LEMON CHEESE, ALSO ANGEL FOOD, SUNSHINE AND GOLD CAKE, FANCY CAKES AND PASTRY, ORNAMENTAL CAKES FOR WEDDINGS, BALLS AND PARTIES. FRIDAY SPECIAL CHEESE CAKE, APPLE AND PEACH AND GERMAN COFFEE CAKE.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain; one late style counter service fountain twelve feet long and one eight foot long, marble and onyx; not now in use; will sell at great sacrifice for cash, or will make reasonable terms; must be sold at once. Address S. G., Box 1044, care Georgian.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

For Sale—At Holly Springs, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, together with about 2 acres of land, I can sell you about $8,500 worth of first-class machinery, now working, ginning, grinding, sawing, consisting of engines, boilers, saw mill, corn mill, flour mill, complete two-stand cotton suction and power press, Howe scales. Will sell at a great bargain, including the land.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE—Complete office set, roll-top desk, nice chairs, Underwood typewriter, typewriter chair and desk, all for $100. Call early Monday at 707 Candler Building.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, BUT ONLY A HALF BLOCK FROM WHITEHALL. WE CAN SAVE YOU 30 PER CENT ON FURNITURE AND RUGS. GIVE US A CALL. IT WILL PAY YOU. ROBISON'S, 27 E. HUNTER ST.

OAK bedroom suit and other furniture, also feather bed. For further information call Ivy 1847-J.

FOR SALE—Two patents. Adjustable bed-spring frame; bed fabric. Nothing on the market like it. F. Weishaupt, Route 3, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—My brand-new $550 standard-make player-piano for $350 cash. Call at 4 Greenwood avenue between 9 and 12 a. m.

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY ON FURNITURE AND RUGS. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 25 AND 27 EAST HUNTER STREET, 53 AND 55 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

FOR SALE—1,200 pairs ladies' fine shoes cheap. Address Box 386, Anniston, Ala.

FOR SALE—One oak roll-top desk. Apartment 2, Mendenhall. Ivy 3358-L.

FOR SALE—Moving picture machines, chairs, curtains and all supplies at lowest prices. W. H. Peck, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga. 4-6-23

APPLE TREES—Now is the time to buy your apple trees. We propagate the best stock. Write us about your needs and we will send you circular and quote prices. We grow all the staple varieties that do well in the South. Address: Louis B. Magid, President Appalachian Nurseries, Tallulah Park, Habersham County, Ga.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 12-horsepower Birdsall traction engine. Write or see Maisby Company, 438-440 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR FALL LINE OF FURNITURE IN ALL THE NEW FINISHES. BEAUTIFUL GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES. ROBISON FURNITURE COMPANY, 25 AND 27 E. HUNTER ST., 53 AND 55 S. PRYOR ST.

FOR SALE—$125 and one month's board will buy the furniture of

ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—Three young men to board; also table board. 84 West Peachtree street. Ivy 7635-J.

TWO business ladies can secure room and board in private family; rates reasonable. Phone Main 280-J.

TWO LOVELY furnished rooms with board; in private family; all conveniences. North Jackson street. Ivy 1384-J.

WANTED—A couple and two young men, or four young men, to board in private family; all conveniences; steam heat. Phone West 190-L.

ROOM and board, private family, close in. Reasonable prices. 131 Washington street.

ROOMS AND BOARD for three young men. 221 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6246-L.

WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, delightful room with private bath, steam heat; best location; good table. Ivy 1959-L.

NICE ROOMS and board, ladies or gentlemen, $4 to $6 week. 123 Capitol avenue.

BOARD in a nice refined home on Ponce DeLeon avenue, three or four young men preferred; all conveniences; steam heat. Ivy 7848-J.

WANTED—Four young men for two front rooms with bath. Call Ivy 290.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms with excellent board; very reasonable; four blocks from Candler Bldg. No. 226 Ivy street.

WANTED—Young man roommate; private home; also few table boarders. 256 Capitol avenue. Main 2031-L.

TABLE BOARD, CLOSE IN. CHEAP. 67 LUCKIE ST.

REFINED COUPLE, or young men, in Ponce DeLeon avenue private home. All home privileges. No boarding house. References. Ivy 719-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board. Close in. Main 5361-J. 111 Washington street.

TABLE BOARD CLOSE IN. 85 LUCKIE ST. IVY 3150.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms; good table board. 121 Capitol Square. Main 4839-L.

NICE, homelike place just opened; nothing but best material used in cooking. M. 3878-J.

ONE nicely furnished room for two or three young men, with board. 52 Formwalt.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

COOL, CONVENIENT PLACE; CLOSE IN.
333 WHITEHALL STREET.
MAIN 2120-L.

TABLE BOARD CLOSE IN. 111 WALTON. ATL. 5326.

FINEST meals in city; home cooking; give us a call. 180 Spring street. Atlanta phone 1874.

PEACHTREE INN 391 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 9129. High-class residential hotel. All conveniences. Meals excellent. Single room, with meals, $7.50 week and up; without meals, $3.

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; rates reasonable. 291 E. Hunter.

FORSYTH HOTEL.

COMFORTABLE rooms, 50c up. Special rate per week. Nice meals, 25c. 50½ South Forsyth street.

HOTELS.

HOTEL PASSADENA, 50 Houston St., under new management; nice, clean, airy rooms; one block from Candler Bldg. Reasonable rates; daily, weekly or monthly; only first class patronage solicited.

WHITE PATH HOTEL and Mineral Springs open June 10; sixteen-page booklet free. White Path Hotel Co., T. H. Tabor, Manager, White Path, Ga. 6-1-8

Stag Hotel 5 Walton St. Rates, $1 and $1.50, including shower and plain baths.

CHOP SUEY.

ALL KINDS of American and Chinese dishes. 17½ Alabama street. Hoey M. Yow, Mgr.

BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMEN wants board, with or without room, with Jewish people. B. R., care Georgian.

WANTED—By refined young man, single room, preferably with board, by September 15. Box 457, care Georgian.

WANTED—By lady and daughter, room and board in private family. North Side. Address Box 718, care Georgian.

YOUNG business man desires room and board in private Jewish home. Address Postoffice Box 775, Atlanta.

WANTED—Room and board, by young man in private Catholic family; ten minutes to town. Box 657, care Georgian.

WANTED—By young man, room and board; North Side. Address J. P., Box 443, care Georgian.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms; furnace heat; every convenience; meals near by; references. Ivy 7720-J. 481 Spring.

TWO connecting rooms with kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 85 Washington.

NICELY furnished front room for couple of young men; near Piedmont avenue. 29 Dayton place.

NICELY furnished room for young men; also housekeeping rooms if desired. 40 West Peachtree street.

HANDSOMELY furnished front room, near Georgian Terrace; private bath. Address Reasonable, care Georgian.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, bright rooms in private home; best section North Side. All conveniences. Can accommodate two or four young men. Phone Ivy 6798-J.

TWO beautiful connecting rooms, housekeeping, modern house, every convenience; furnished with new bird's-eye maple furniture; good neighborhood; on car line; near business center; to couple or gentlemen. 321 Courtland street. Ivy 6306-J.

NICELY furnished room to young lady; use of kitchen; will give two meals. Main 5196-J.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, completely furnished; private family; one block of Grant Park; no children. 428 E. Georgia Ave.

ELEGANT room, with hot water, North Side apartment; close in; reasonable. Ivy 2313.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired; conveniences. Ivy 5454-J.

LARGE front room, steam heated; three windows; closet; adjoining white tile bath; beautifully furnished; has separate brass beds; second floor apartment; close in; for gentlemen. 190 Ivy street. Ivy 5078.

15 BALTIMORE BLOCK—Large, comfortable room; come and see. Mrs. Joseph Berry.

CONNECTING rooms for light housekeeping in private family. 80 West Peachtree street.

FURNISHED room, stationary washstand adjoining bath, for young men or business lady. Splendid neighborhood. 93 Forrest. Ivy 6313.

NICELY furnished front room for four students. Connecting bath. 153 Formwalt street.

TWO FRONT rooms furnished for housekeeping; $3.00 per week. 266 Whitehall street.

LARGE corner room with four windows; large closet and adjoining bath; steam heat; close in. Apply 9 Wellington Apts.

DESIRABLE furnished room, with large sleeping porch attached, or room without sleeping porch. North Side. Ivy 1952-J.

TWO completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences; close in. 69 East Fair street.

208 RAWSON ST.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; convenient, attractive, separate gas connections; desirable location.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT to young men or couple, two nice furnished rooms. Furnace heat. Electric lights, gas, hot and cold water any time. Telephone service. A nice place. Everything homelike. Apply 155 Lucile avenue. Phone West 945. Meals can be had next door at reasonable rates.

WANTED—Some nice gentlemen to occupy two beautifully furnished steam-heated rooms in a near-in apartment. P. O. Box 458.

TWO newly furnished, hot baths, light housekeeping rooms, close in; parties without children. Main 4752-J. 115 Formwalt street.

THE FREDERICK, 352 Whitehall street. Nicely furnished steam-heated rooms. Apt. D. Mrs. Murphy.

ONE NICELY furnished front room; all conveniences; walking distance. 72 Pulliam street.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated room, with bath, for two gentlemen; private family; North Side. Ivy 2536.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for young men; close in. Ivy 5660-J.

LARGE front room, second story, for young man; all conveniences. Ivy 2211-L.

LARGE front room, second story, for young man; all conveniences. Ivy 2211-L.

FURNISHED front room for couple or ladies. 15 Whitehall terrace.

STEAM-HEATED room; gentlemen; North Side; close in; every convenience. $16. Ivy 7839.

ONE very large room and kitchenette furnished for light housekeeping; close in. 159 E. Fair St.

NICELY furnished room, connecting bath; close in. Ivy 6794.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath and meals if desired; best location in College Park. Mrs. W. A. Nessmith. Phone East Point 241-L.

ONE LARGE, newly furnished room, southern exposure, all conveniences. Apply 16 W. North avenue.

LARGE, comfortably-furnished, well-kept room adjoining bath; steam heat, hot water, electric lights, large closet. 196 Ivy street, between Cain and Harris streets. Phone Ivy 4281.

VERY pleasant, nicely furnished, steam-heated rooms in apartment; walking distance. Call Ivy 2182-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, convenient to bath, with refined family. North Side. Meals near by. Ivy 4406.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, BUT ONLY A HALF BLOCK FROM WHITEHALL. WE CAN SAVE YOU 30 PER CENT ON FURNITURE AND RUGS. GIVE US A CALL. IT WILL PAY YOU. ROBISON'S, 27 E. HUNTER ST.

ONE large, nicely furnished room, close in. References required. 65 Capitol avenue

19 WEST CAIN STREET.

NICE ROOMS; refined people. Ivy 7435-J.

ROOM and board in steam-heated Ponce DeLeon Ave. home for young man. Call Ivy 4538.

LARGE, well-lighted room in private family. 494 Piedmont Ave. Rate $12 per month; two in room $16.

FIRST FLOOR of six rooms for rent, furnished, at 114 N. Jackson; references exchanged. Ivy 2788-L.

VERY nicely furnished front rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. No children. Hot bath any hour. 61 Forrest avenue.

LARGE front room, suitable for two gentlemen; private home. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6349-J.

LARGE front bedroom in North Side home; convenient to meals. No objection to one child. Call Ivy 2318. Call after 6 p. m. or before 8 a. m.

TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping. Reasonable. 290 S. Pryor.

LOVELY steam-heated electric-lighted room, connecting bath, North Side, easy walking distance. One person, $15; two, $20. Reference required. Phone Main 4608-J.

FURNISHED room to gentlemen, near Peachtree. All conveniences. Meals within block. Ivy 6095.

FOR RENT—Furnished steam-heated room, connecting bath; all conveniences. Ivy 6190-L.

WELL furnished room, private family, one block of Druid Hills Pharmacy; meals convenient. Phone Ivy 6128.

FOR RENT—Front room in up-to-date apartment; steam heat, connecting bath; private family. Address 352 Whitehall. Apt. H.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, one with private bath; gentlemen preferred; meals if desired. Main 3415.

LARGE front nicely furnished; all conveniences; close in; best table board. Main 2690-L.

BRIGHT, well furnished room; connecting bath, steam heat; everything first-class. M. 2780.

ONE NICE, large, airy room; all conveniences; close in. Phone Main 1552-L.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms, steam heated apartment; all modern conveniences. 14-A West Baker. Phone Ivy 5039.

FURNISHED first-floor rooms for housekeeping; private bath; references. 250 Woodward. Main 2590.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; private family; all conveniences. Call West 807.

FOR RENT—Front room in flat; private entrance. Strictly modern. Spring and North avenue. With couple. For information call Ivy 1652-J.

NEWLY FURNISHED front room for business ladies, on Forrest near Bedford. References exchanged. Box 469, care Georgian.

NICE connecting rooms for light housekeeping. 140 Spring street. M. 2665-J.

NICELY furnished rooms; close in; all modern conveniences. 183 Ivy St.

ONE front room, furnished neatly for lady or gentleman; block from Grant Park. Box 5, care Georgian.

GENTLEMAN can get large, nicely furnished room. Apartment 3, 148 Forrest avenue.

TWO connecting furnished rooms adjoining bath; sink in kitchen; private entrance; one block of Grant Park. Bell phone. 424 East Georgia avenue.

BY OWNER, four completely furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath; also three unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Ivy 2825-L.

ONE furnished room for rent, Wellington apartment No. 2, corner Houston and Ivy streets.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, front room; private bath; shady lot; gentleman. "West Peachtree," care Georgian.

FRONT ROOM, new bungalow, electric lights, furnace heat, two gentlemen. 53 West Fourth street.

THE PICKWICK.

NEW, TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF. Cool outside rooms; connecting bath; convenient shower baths on each floor. 77 Fairlie street, next Carnegie library.

AT THE CARROLLTON.

20 CARNEGIE WAY. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED ROOMS. J. F. STEELE, MGR.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

The Fairleigh 33-5-7 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 5558-J.
Furnished rooms and furnished 3-room apartments; close in; conveniences.

NICELY furnished rooms; close in, with all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 244 South Pryor. M. 1357-J.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

THREE large connecting rooms for light housekeeping. 272 Courtland street.

THREE nice upstairs connecting rooms, with bath. Nice neighborhood. Price reasonable. Apply 181 Rawson street.

THREE desirable connecting rooms; modern; separate gas; reasonable. 597 South Pryor. Main 5142-L.

FOR RENT—Two dandy connecting front rooms, next to bath, for light housekeeping, in brand-new Kirkwood bungalow; modern; phone; board in same block; block North Decatur car station; fifteen minutes to city; very desirable. Call Decatur 298.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms, $10 per month. 46 Boulevard Terrace.

TWO rooms, sleeping porch, private bath, for light housekeeping. North Side, $15. Phone Ivy 7849-J.

TWO or three connecting unfurnished rooms. Close in. All conveniences. Main 3602-L. 44 Eugenia street.

THREE connecting rooms in cottage. Private entrance. All conveniences. Couple without children. None other need apply. 423 Central avenue. Main 5239-J.

THREE ROOMS for rent on Federal Prison car line; get off at Eric street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with private bath, for light housekeeping. Phone Ivy 2842-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms, 487 Piedmont avenue, for light housekeeping. All conveniences.

OWNER would rent to couple, without children, three connecting rooms; separate entrance; porcelain sink; all conveniences; perfect condition. 430 Pulliam St.

FOR RENT—Three nice connecting rooms, North Side, suitable for light housekeeping; use of telephone. Partly furnished if desired. No children. Phone Ivy 5231-J.

THREE connecting rooms with sink and use of bath. On car line. Rent, $12.50. 536 Central avenue.

TWO NICE, light housekeeping rooms; cheap and close in. 45 Woodward ave.

THREE connecting rooms, conveniences, walking distance. 296 E. Fair street.

FOR RENT—One lovely, large, unfurnished room. Address 47½ East Cain street.

ROOMMATE for business lady; one or two housekeeping rooms. 37 Carnegie way.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms; all conveniences; walking distance; no children. Atlanta Phone 589. 85 Crew St.

Three or four nice, large rooms, arranged for housekeeping; bath, gas stove; reasonable; North Side. 5 Angier avenue.

FOR RENT—Five unfurnished rooms; private entrance and bath. Main 4890-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms, close in. 10 Alice street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ONE nicely furnished and two unfurnished rooms in private home; all conveniences. 85 E. Merritts avenue, or phone Ivy 5785-L.

FOR RENT—Three neat, fresh rooms; plenty of light; partly furnished or unfurnished; private entrance; last block of Georgia avenue. 437 E. Georgia avenue, near Grant Park.

FOR RENT—One room, furnished, $7; unfurnished, $5. 70-A Whitehall terrace.

I HAVE three or four nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms. 98 Capitol avenue. Main 4413-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping, or will rent separate to gentlemen. 151 North Jackson.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, first floor, furnished or unfurnished, $15 or $20; also two rooms, kitchenette and bath upstairs, unfurnished, $12. Apply 323 Houston street.

LARGE front room; 10 minutes' walk of Five Points; furnished or unfurnished; suitable for young men or business women. 345 Peachtree St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; two rooms for light housekeeping, in new bungalow with owner; all conveniences. Phone West 439.

SPLENDID location, close in; housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Ivy 3707-J.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

TWO SETS housekeeping rooms; price $4.50 and $5.50 per week; bath, electric lights, private entrance; walking distance. 345 Peachtree.

FURNISHED kitchenette apartment; private bath; North Side; steam heat; modern. Ivy 715.

FOR RENT—Attractive, nicely furnished four-room apartment in new apartment house, The Lawrence; every convenience; close in; reasonable. 52 West Peachtree place, Apartment 1.

FIRST-FLOOR furnished apartment and sleeping porch. 258 North Boulevard. Ivy 4765-L.

TWO nicely furnished front bedrooms, living room and kitchen; also two-room apartment for housekeeping; sink; every convenience. 290 Washington.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

7-ROOM APARTMENT, 508 West Peachtree, junction Peachtree road; reasonable. Ivy 388-J.

FOR LEASE—Splendid apartments; one six room and one five room; strictly first class in every detail; hardwood floors, etc.; best North Side residence section; one block from Georgian Terrace; handsome grounds, large individual porches, automobile accommodations, etc.; possession October 1. Phone Ivy 657-J, or apply at 29 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

NEW second floor five-room modern apartment in a North Side private home for rent to acceptable family; every convenience; easy walking; sleeping porch; no children; references; good location; terms favorable on a lease; possession immediately. Phone Ivy 961-L or Main 1293, or call at Room 825 Atlanta National Bank or Box 694.

818 PIEDMONT AVE.—First-floor apt., just competed; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; every convenience. Ivy 6470-L.

THREE or four nice, large rooms, arCleburne avenue home; stove and light furnished. Phone in morning, Ivy 6771-J.

ST. BRIDE, North Side, three blocks from Candler Building, windows three sides, giving perfect light and ventilation, comfortable in summer and winter; three beautiful rooms with kitchenette; large bath; three closets, steam heat, hot and cold water, vacuum cleaner, janitor service, shades, gas range and refrigerator. Building whose best class of tenants; vacant September 1. Inquire owner, Apartment 9, or phone Ivy 428. 52 East Cain.

HAVE four apartments vacant in the Georgian Apartments on Ivy street; will rent these at reasonable terms. Apply at 215 Ivy street. See janitor.

818 PIEDMONT AVE.

VERY attractive, new, six-room, first floor apartment, steam heat, every modern convenience. Ivy 6470-L.

DESIRABLE North Side apartment, 310-A Myrtle; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Ivy 7467.

EAST CAIN ST.—No. 45½. Five rooms; first class repair. Reference required. Ready for occupancy now. $25 per month. Apply 503 Atlanta National Bank Building.

TWO four-room apartments, every modern convenience, 324 Forrest avenue. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 508-J. L. B. Sanders, owner.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Adults; lovely apartments; modern; first class. Also garage. Ivy 2432.

LOVELY SECTION Inman Park. 35 Druid Circle, modern and first-class; also garage. 35 Druid Circle.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situation Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED house, Peachtree street; ten rooms; modern conveniences. J. C. G., care Georgian.

FIVE-ROOM cottage; all conveniences; close in; excellent neighborhood. 192 Crew. Ivy 2216-J.

EIGHT ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, furnished throughout in mahogany. Phone Ivy 838.

ONE of the most desirable six-room bungalows in Decatur; educational facilities unsurpassed; best car service around Atlanta. Telephone Owner, Decatur 583.

NICELY furnished or unfurnished six-room home; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply 325 Capitol avenue. References required.

TO RENT—Part of furnished house, North Side, to refined couple; one child no objections; possession any time. Call Ivy 2318.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—284 East Georgia avenue, newly painted and tinted five rooms and bath; large basement; only $18 per month. See Mr. Grossman, 96 Whitehall.

HANDSOME eleven-room house with basement and servant room; four acres; large garden and beautiful front, running water and electric lights in house and barn. 39 Logan avenue. Apply to K. C. Williams, Hotel Williams, Macon, Ga.

EIGHT-ROOM house, perfect condition; North Side; in excellent neighborhood. Phone Ivy 7465-J.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room house on large lot; all conveniences; screens; near car line. 45 Ira street.

FOR RENT—Two new five-room bungalows. Apply 181 Holderness street.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated bungalow, open grates in all bedrooms and living room; hardwood floors, tile porch, screen porch, shades up, screened throughout; servant's room. Something very nice. Apply 39 West Twelfth street. Phone 5540 Ivy.

NICE six-room cottage in West End, half block off Gordon street. Address Box 730, care Georgian.

FOR RENT—Small servants' house in rear of lot. Apply 595 North Boulevard.

FOR RENT—Nice two-story house; large lot, fruit trees and grape vines. 17 Ashby St.; $25 per month.

NICE two-story house, 17 Ashby street, West End. Large lot, with fruit trees and grapevines. $25 per month

ONE ten-room house; all improvements, on South Decatur car line, $40 per month. Phone Decatur 6.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICES in the Moore Building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, steam heat; passenger elevator; lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18.00. One furnished office, price $17.50

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Attractive office space on fourth floor Third National Bank Building, especially arranged for large office and several private offices. Southern Guarantee Investment Company, fourth floor Third Nat. Bk. Bldg.

STORES FOR RENT.

IN THE heart of the retail district on Peachtree street, a desirable lease on one of the best stores in Atlanta, suitable for any good retail, real estate or railroad business. Apply 119 Peachtree street.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND ICE CREAM parlor or drug store location for rent; corner store in town of 12,000 population; will be ready by October 1; best opening in State for this business. Address for particulars, O. S., Box 1138, care Georgian.

FOR RENT—Store at 77 South Pryor street, next to corner. Opposite telephone exchange. Good location. Cheap rent, $50 per month. Apply Jacobs' Pharmacy, main store.

FOR RENT—Storeroom at 421 Marietta street, adjoining Jacobs' branch store. $35 per month. Apply Jacobs' Pharmacy, main store.

FOR RENT or lease, half of first floor of 95 Whitehall street for gents' furnishing department. All conveniences, including show window, elevator, lighting and use of basement. Low rent to desirable tenant. Ready September 15.

LODGE ROOM FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Lodge rooms, nicely furnished with opera chairs, etc. Best location in the city. Apply to C. H. Nelson, 417 Peters Bldg. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.; 5 to 6 p. m.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Garage equipped with electric lights; bargain. 11 Arnold St.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; North Side. Ivy 693-J.

TWO young men of business standing and repute desire nicely furnished room in close-in steam-heated home of private family. Address Home Seekers, care Georgian.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—By two adults, three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be cheap. Rex, care Georgian

WANTED—By October 1, three or four connecting rooms by small family; private bath; access to yard; South Side preferred. Would sign twelve-month lease on suitable place. Address Carl Dick, 202 Woodward avenue.

FURNISHED APARTS. WANTED.

A MAIDEN woman and her niece desire furnished rooms, steam heated; a bedroom and kitchenette. Miss Johnson, care Retail Credit Company.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Four or five-room apartment. Answer as to location, heating, lights and price. T. W. W., care Georgian.

WANTED—Three or four-room apartment on North Side, with porch, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Phone 9 to 10 o'clock Monday Ivy 2903.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent, in Kirkwood or vicinity, six-room bungalow; all conveniences; reasonable rent. Ivy 4296.

WANTED—To lease by October 1 seven-room bungalow; all modern conveniences; North Side; accessible. Steady tenant. Write or phone Acme Steel Goods Co., 10 Tift street.

WANTED—To rent five or six-room house or apartment on the North Side. Phone Room 802, Hotel Ansley, between 6 p. m. and 9 a. m.

DESK SPACE WANTED.

WANTED—Desk space with use of phone. Box 681, care Georgian.

BUSINESS GUIDE

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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 Streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, shave and hair cut, come to 24-A W. Mitchell. New shop. Expert barbers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART COMPANY, 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

"Building."

LET US BUILD you a home on easy terms, like rent, anywhere in the city. 400 Temple Court Bldg. Main 4189.

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander St. Ivy 4186.

Carpet and Rug Cleaning Repairing.

25 YEARS' experience in cleaning, furniture repairing. Zack Harris, 298 Piedmont avenue. Ivy 2060-L.

Chronic Diseases.

SPECIALTY—CHRONIC DISEASES OF BLOOD, heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, etc., rheumatism, nervous diseases, medicines furnished; consultation free. Write or call on Dr. M. T. Salter, 68 South Broad. 11-11-2

Collections.

COLLECTIONS

WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims, if they can be collected. United States Collecting Association. T. J. Ripley, Pres.; Chas. M. Yeates, Sec. and Treas. 51½ S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting and Building.

IF YOU OWN your lot or can make a reasonable cash payment, we will build you a home to your own idea and terms to suit. Plans also furnished free. Call at 325 Empire Building.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free where I build. Emory Williams, 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3372-L.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work guaranteed. Harwell Rubber Stamp Company, 23½ South Broad street.

Curtains Cleaned and Stretched.

WORK satisfactorily and promptly done. Sallie Bell, 191 Houston street.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Altering.

WRIGHT BROTHERS.

GOODS called for and delivered; work guaranteed. Atlanta phone. 214 Temple Court Bldg.

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-314 Austell Building. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call.

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept. J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

Fresh Fish Daily.

INMAN Park Fish Co., 493 Edgewood. Fresh fish dressed, delivered, Atlanta Phone 3093-A.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 176-8 Auburn Ave. Both phones.

Furnace Repairing.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

MONCRIEF ATLANTA COMPANY.

WE CHARGE LESS.

THE BEST WORK. THE BEST MATERIAL.

IVY 4930. 73 WALTON ST.

Moncrief Repairs THE BEST MATERIAL
The best work. The lowest prices. Moncrief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St. Ivy 4930.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY PEOPLE to repair Moncrief furnaces is the Moncrief Furnace Company, 139 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

Furniture.

EARNEST & FLOYD—Why not see us before you buy. We can save you money. We exchange new for old. Cash or easy terms. 279 Edgewood avenue.

T. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Cash or easy payments. 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor St. M. 1421.

Furniture Repaired; Packed for Shipping

FURNITURE repaired and packed; satisfaction guaranteed. L. Weems. Ivy 3367. Rear 41 Auburn avenue.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

THE B. & B. LOCK AND GUN CO. FIRST-CLASS repair work on guns, pistols, bicycles, motorcycles, locks, keys, cash registers, umbrellas, scissors, knives, trunks, iron safes, graphophones and slot machines. Keys fitted in any part of city. Expert workmanship. Work guaranteed. 4 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta phone 3208.

Hardware.

CALL Goodrum & Terrell when in need of anything in hardware line. 108 Edgewood. Main 2317.

Heating (Warm Air, Steam and Vapor).

Eichberg Heating Co.

HEATING, ventilating and repairs. Main 4335.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE MOVES brick and frame buildings; 27 years' experience. 417 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 1615, Atl. 955, Residence M. 3980.

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles sold on the "divided payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO., 5 SOUTH BROAD STREET. 6-26-3

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ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Manfg. and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Manufacturers of Models and Patterns.

ROBERTSON PATTERNS WORKS.

MANUFACTURERS of models and patterns. 140½ Edgewood Ave.

Machine Works.

SKIP—KNOCK—JUMP CARBON.

CAMP cleans perfectly while you wait. A great thing for trucks. Try it.

CAMP MACHINE SHOP. 275 Marietta Street. Main 2937. 7-8-29

Manufacturers Wood and Metal Novelties.

WE manufacture wood and metal novelties, patterns, models, patented articles, fly screens, swings, porch furniture, also cabinet work. Work promptly done and guaranteed. Atlanta Wood and Iron Novelty Works, 886 Marietta street. W. E. Williams, Mgr. Main 1894-J.

BUSINESS GUIDE

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4840, Standard 1476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows & Rogers Mfg. Co.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up to date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means street and W. and A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

Motors and Generators Repaired.

BEST WORK; prompt service. Atlanta Electric Machine Co. Both phones 294. 111-113 Marietta street.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP.

THE REASON we work day and night is—do best work in SOUTH. SERVICE is our middle name. Business Service Co., Atlanta, of course. P. O. Box 836. Ivy 7011.

WORK guaranteed; prompt service. Southern Multigraphing Co., 220 Brown-Randolph Bldg. Ivy 2694.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 503 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service; live mailing lists furnished.

Messenger Service.

THE ORIGINAL MILLER'S Mile-a-Minute Messengers. Phones: Bell Ivy 4372; Atlanta 23. Call a "Skiddo Boy."

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell. 229 Edgewood.

Paints and Creosote.

C. F. BINDER & SON,

MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains. We make ready mixed paints to order. Corner LaFrance and Lowry streets. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 5-27-2

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PAINT--PAINT

THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY, 37-9 Pryor Street.

BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4710. Atlanta 406. 7-1-12

Painting and Wall Tinting.

L. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone West 1288-J. 397 West Fair street. 6-22-137

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Plumbing and Heating.

Gresham-Jackson Co.

SPECIAL attention given to overhauling heating and plumbing work. 28 Luckie street. Ivy 5327.

BELCHER HEATING AND PLUMBING CO. 44 FAIRLIE STREET. IVY 6570.

Printing of all Kinds.

FOR PRINTING that stands for quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone M. 1320. The Georgia Printing Co., 10 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH JOB PRINTING. 10 Glimer street. Main 4690.

WE do expert printing and a trial order will make you a satisfied customer. No. 41 W. Hunter St. Phone M. 1992.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Mershon's Printing and Label Co., Main 3403, Atlanta 1104, and our salesmen will call.

Public Stenographer.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

ATTENTION, TRAVELING MEN! Specialty, dictation to typewriter. Phone Main 3399-J. 421 Kiser Bldg.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

MULTIGRAPHING done promptly; satisfaction guaranteed. Miss Milton, 325 Austell Bldg. M. 1096.

A. N. GOOCH, 21 Inman Building Main 5476.

Roofers and Tinners.

FELT, gravel, tar, concrete floors. Empire State Roofing Company, 51 Magnolia street. Main 2088.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Rhodes Building. Main 4075, Atlanta 1915. Tin shop. J. B. Smith, manager, corner Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 627.

NEWBANKS The Roof Man. West 1142.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

BARGAINS in safes, new and second-hand. Lockout experts and artists. A. 3262; Main 4601.

Safe Cracksman.

FIRE and burglar-proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta street. Phones M. 2146, Atlanta 4922. 6-5-11

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WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

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M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Co. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 N. Forsyth.

STOVES AND RANGES REPAIRED

DAN, THE FIXER. 121 Whitehall. M. 2699.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL FOR R. L. Barber, Mgr. Standard Stove and Supply Co., Main 1389, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

Tailor and Furrier.

I. PRIES, the Tailor and Furrier, has moved to 140 Peachtree street, on fourth floor. Furs repaired equal to new. Phone Ivy 7610.

Tailoring.

WEST SIDE TAILORING COMPANY, 169 West Mitchell Street. Atlanta Phone 5907-A. We do dry steam cleaning and tailoring of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Oscar Harris, Mgr.

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SKINNER Transfer & Storage Co.

24 N. Forsyth St. Phone M. 1992.

Packing and shipping household goods a specialty by expert packers. Ivy 4232

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones. 26-28 North Moore street.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell Main 1576. Atlanta 1654.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J, Atlanta 2127.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

Capital Upholstering Company.

OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture refinished, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones. 7-

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Poultry—All Varieties.

WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, all very finest imported strains; 43 trios, $10 per trio; 17 trios, $12 per trio; 11 trios, $15 per trio; duck eggs for hatching, $1.50 per setting 13 eggs; chicken eggs, finest strains, all varieties, $1 per setting of 15 eggs; all varieties of fancy pigeons; largest in the South. Write us. Lakeview Poultry Farm, Lockhart, Ala.

FOR SALE—Twenty head of Shetland ponies; five head of well-broken jennets for children; two well-broken goats; two extra good saddle ponies, weight between 500 and 600 pounds; pony buggies, harness, saddles and bridles. Prevost Pony Co., Anderson, S. C.

MAKE MONEY WITH POULTRY.

AMERICAN POULTRY is a magazine devoted entirely to helping earnest men and women make a financial success of poultry raising. Its staff of writers is composed entirely of those who have made a practical, instead of theoretical, success of poultry farming and who are glad to pass on the results of their hard-earned experience to AMERICAN POULTRY readers. There are many pitfalls in the path of the novice which may be entirely avoided by those who will follow the teachings set forth in this magazine. It fully explains how to make a start, how to construct houses, coops, and other devices how to get a large egg yield, how to cure and prevent disease, how to exhibit, how to get the top price for eggs, how to use incubators and hundreds of other points which every one wishes to know. It explains the famous secret system through which poultrymen have become rich and afterwards sold for hundreds of dollars. AMERICAN POULTRY is a large, handsomely illustrated monthly journal, well printed on fine paper, and should be found on file in the home of every poultry lover. No beginner in the poultry business should think of being without it. It will save him many times the small subscription price. The advanced poultryman will also find it of great value; the articles being varied in their scope.

SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of AMERICAN POULTRY is 50c per year, but in order to introduce it to several thousand new readers, we will, for a short time, give a large 200-page poultry book, which is a complete guide in the poultry business, absolutely free to every one sending 15c for a yearly subscription or $1.00 for a three-year-subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY. A trial six months' subscription (without book) will be sent for 25c. Never has so much been offered for so small a sum. Advantage of this offer should be taken at once.

AMERICAN POULTRY.

Savoy Bldg. Wilkes-Barre Pa.

WHITE LEGHORNS, Buff Orpingtons, White Plymouth Rocks. Big runs and ranges. Everything trap-nested. Vigorous, hardy stock. Eggs for hatching. Baby chicks after October 1. Prices right. Send for free mating list. DeWitt C. Bacon, 166 Springfield avenue, Guyton, Ga.

FOR SALE—Lester strain Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullets and cockerels from $4 to $12.50 per trio; fawn colored Indian Runner ducks, white shelled egg strain, $4 to $6 per trio; satisfaction guaranteed. Armeega Poultry Farm, T. H. Crudup, Prop., Kittrell, N. C.

FOR SALE—Twelve Rhode Island Red hens, 75c; one Rhode Island Red cock, $1; White Orpington cockerel, $1. Wish to change stock. Four Indian Runner ducks, $1. Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Route 3, Mitchel, Ga.

FOR SALE—White Fawn and White Indian Runner Ducks. White Leghorn hens and pullets. Cheap. Mountain raised. T. M. Foddrill, Turnerville, Ga.

500 PULLETS and cockerels, White and Buff Orpingtons, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Black Minorcas. College View Farm, College Park, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY

WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Remedies.

ARE your hens paying their board? If not, Southern Poultry Remedy is the best thing to give them now. It's guaranteed. Price 25c and 50c at all seed stores and dealers.

Plymouth Rocks.

AT THE SOUTHERN International Show our one pen entry of Barred Rocks won first pen and the grand sweepstakes cup for the best pen in the show, all breeds competing. We also won grand sweepstakes cup of Barred Plymouth Rock cock at Georgia Poultry Association Show. We are booking orders for a few settings of eggs from this grand pen. Atlanta Poultry Yards, 582 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Rhode Island Reds.

WANTED—To buy some Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn hens. If you have a bargain to offer, call Ivy 2318.

Wyandottes.

ONE pen 8 hens and cock for $10; one pen 8 hens and cock for $15; one pen 8 hens and cock for $20; 200 young golden laced Wyandottes for sale. W. D. Bennett, Molena, Ga. 7-27-13

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Two fine collie pups, three months old; gold and sable; white markings; male and female. L. Janssens, 104 Warren street, North Kirkwood, Ga.

FOR SALE—Bloodhound, one year old. Berg, 10 Emerald avenue, West End.

ASTOUNDING DOG SALE—Never before has the public had the opportunity of buying pointers, setters and hounds at less than cost of production. Ten cents for descriptions and guaranteed cure for black tongue and mange. Canine Farm, 1005 Union street, Greensboro, N. C.

FOR SALE—One registered female Llewellyn setter (Gladstone strain), 15 months old; partly trained; price $60. Belton Sheffield, Cedartown, Ga.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Royal Dachshunds from the kennels of Emperor William II. "Villa Maira," South Kirkwood, Ga.

TRAINED BEAGLES, rabbit hounds, fox hounds, broke on fox and rabbits, coon, opossum, skunk hounds, deer, bear, wolf hounds, setters, pointers, ferrets, guinea pigs, etc. Brown's Kennels, York, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies; dark brindles, even white markings, with those funny screw tails that made Boston famous. L. F. Schelver, 10 Saunders street, Kirkwood, Ga.

Cows.

WANTED—Three good, fresh cows, giving 3½ gallons, or more, per day. Please do not offer cows giving less; haven't time to look at them. Gaymont Dairy, 745 Equitable Bldg.

TWO FINE COWS FOR SALE. 130 Crew street.

HEIFER, red Jersey, twenty months. Berg, 10 Emerald avenue, West End.

FOR SALE—Heifer, red Jersey, twenty months. Berg, 10 Emerald avenue West End.

WANTED—Your dry cow or calf if fat. W. J. Garner, Atlanta 1464, M. 3641.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Four good farm mules, medium size. College View Farm, Route 1, College Park, Ga.

ACCOUNT being overstocked, we offer for sale at very cheap prices carriages, tallyhos, surreys, beach wagons, buggies and single and double harness. Not worn-out stuff, but in first-class condition. Newsom Stable Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVE STOCK.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

FOR SALE—Pony cart and harness; pony a beauty; gentle, well broke; price reasonable. 31 E. Alexander. Phone Ivy 7469.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pony and outfit very reasonable. 31 East Alexander St.

FINE HORSE FOR SALE.

THE HORSE, HELMET, sired by Baron Flizzard, son of Baron Wilkes, first dam Pearl by R. A. Pounds; second dam by Helmet; third dam by Eland. This horse, Helmet, has as much blue blood in his veins as any horse in this country; six years old; fine buggy horse; ridden well. Call at 35 South Forsyth street, Branan's Stables. Look at him. Fine walk-trot gait.

Pigs.

FOR SALE—Fine Berkshire pigs, $5.50 to $5.00 each. College View Farm, Route 1, College Park, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A TYPICAL bungalow at a bargain; has sleeping porch, granite front, hot and cold water, electric lights; visible beams; a little gem in every respect on easiest kind of terms. Lot, 63 by 165 feet. Address J. G., Box 305, care Georgian.

WILL SELL $150 equity in $850 Colonial Hill lot 50 by 150 for cash or anything negotiable. Leaving city this week. B. A., Box 60, care Georgian.

SOUTH GORDON—A nice new bungalow at a sacrifice on this beautiful street. All built up with new homes. Call or write Belcher & Tatum Building and Realty Company, 44 Fairlie street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For city or suburban property, 540 acres of land near Tallapoosa. This is in fine farming section; railroad runs through property; we want $7,500 for this property; will exchange this for residence in Atlanta or some suburban town; would consider Florida property. M. L. Petty, 125 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BUILDING, consisting of two large six-room apartments; a splendid home, with an income on the side. H. B., Box 603, care Georgian.

OAKLAND CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

In Oakland City, a block of four lots on Bush Mountain avenue, level and ready for the builder. Price right.

In Oakland City, two lots nearer in, level, and an ideal section to make a home. These lots selling rapidly.

In Oakland City, one lot close in; just the place you have been looking for; will double in value.

In Oakland City, fine lot facing Selwin street; fine cottage next to this lot. Three large residences are under construction; lots selling in that section fast.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
See Mr. Harry St. Clair,
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

FOR SALE—8,000 acres choice coal lands in Eastern Kentucky cheap. For information address Box 42, Huntington, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Forty-thousand-acre ranch, fine farming land; ripe for colonization; $12.50 an acre; terms. I wholesale Texas land. A. W. Cunningham, Gunter Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

WEST END BUNGALOW on one of best streets; six rooms, good lot and all conveniences. I must sell this place quick. Will give good terms. $3,750. Mr. Tibbs, Main 2854.

$1,400 CASH BUYS lot No. 20, block H, West End Park. This lot is one of the prettiest lots in the park and is exceedingly cheap at the above price. Answer Cheap, Box 3, care Georgian.

Real Estate For Sale.

Two-story nine-room house, East Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue; large lot, ideal home; terms.

In nobblest part of South Pryor street; fine home; large lot.

Crumley street, near Washington; seven-room cottage; ideal home; fine inside finish; cabinet mantels; close in and cheap as dirt for quick sale.

Inman avenue, West End; handsome five-room cottage; gas and water; large lot; half block from car line. This is a snap. See us.

Capitol avenue, overlooking the city; very handsome home; modern conveniences; cabinet mantels; instantaneous water heater; fine fruit on the lot. Something choice.

East Georgia avenue; five-room cottage, located high and cool; large front porch. Price and easy terms.

Pulliam street, south of Ormond street seven-room cottage. It's a beauty.

Wellington street, Battle Hill section, two blocks from car line; lot 100 by 270 feet; good house on one lot, or could make a chicken farm of the whole.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
See Mr. Harry St. Clair,
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

ELEGANT, well-built bungalow at Decatur; half block of main Decatur car line; only twenty minutes from Equitable Bldg. Contains six large rooms, closets, linen closet, butler's pantry, tile bathroom. Price, $3,750. Apply 425 Empire Bldg., or phone Main 1168.

LEAVING city unexpectedly; must sell my two-story eight-room residence, almost new, half-block car line; four bedrooms upstairs; furnace and grates; excellent North Side neighborhood; give possession October 1. Write quick, Owner, care Georgian.

SCATTER REAL EST FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN—1020 feet on Roswell road, about 5 acres, elevated and wooded; $2,000, on easy terms, if taken at once. Mrs. Randolph, 508 Peters Building. Main 5588.

FOR SALE—A pretty home, new bungalow, six rooms and bath, with all city conveniences, water, electric lights, gas and convenient to car line; can add four rooms at little cost, making ten-room house; located near Moreland Ave. and DeKalb; easy terms; price $3,500. Phone Ivy 4256, or address Bungalow H., Georgian.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW on cherted street, with all city conveniences. Corner lot and a home proposition. Six rooms, sleeping porch; $4,400, on good terms. Mr. Nunn. Main 2854.

SIX-ACRE tract in one mile of corporate limits of city, two blocks of car line, three public road fronts; will cut 20 lots 50 by 300 feet; buy this and double your money. Price, $300 per acre. Terms. Johnson & Young, 215 Peters Bldg.

Swell Bungalow For Sale.

Will sell you an elegant bungalow, on East Fifth street; no loan to assume; clear; modern in every way; two stories; brand-new; never been occupied. To see it is to buy. "Bungalow-Owner," Box 304, care American.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For farm, six-room house and lot 75 by 190 and vacant lot adjoining in College Park. Bell phone West 1212-L.

LIST your property with Mrs. Randolph, 508 Peters Building. Main 5588.

THORNTON & GOREE,
Real Estate.
Main 1522. 323 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

NEW five-room house, lot 57½ by 375; also 40-acre farm to trade for good car. See Mr. Peck

BY OWNER—One nine-room house; furnished; steam heated. 246 North Boulevard.

A NICE home and a bargain; five-room house; modern; on large lot; best neighborhood; will take a good, cheap automobile, motorcycle or vacant lot, or small cash payment and $20 per month. Address P. O. Box 882, Atlanta.

IF YOU are looking for a Florida investment, call on J. R. Vaughan, Hotel Ansley, room 300, Saturday, Sunday or Monday. Phone for appointment.

ON CAR LINE in Druid Hills I can sell you a fine lot, 50 by 200, for $550; terms $22 cash, $11 month; worth double. Address Druid Hills, care Georgian.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW at a bargain, close in; all conveniences; electricity and gas; large east front lot; garage; for quick sale, $3,850, on easy terms. Mr. Nunn. Main 2854.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

$2,500—INMAN PARK section; 5-room cottage, east front lot, $100 cash, balance $20 month. No loan. B., Box 3, care Georgian.

SANITARIUM—Large lot; thirty-four rooms, complete, with furniture and fixtures; best part of Atlanta. Wonderful bargain. $7,500. Mrs. Randolph, 508 Peters Building. Main 5588.

DANDY 6-room cottage, large sleeping porch, garage for two machines; servants' quarters; lot 50 by 150 feet, 3 feet elevation and level; east front, ½ block of Gordon car line. A bargain if taken at once. Owner, 39 Queen street, or 301 Empire Life Bldg. W. 721-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of $700 in nice lot, Ansley Park, for good purchase money notes. A., care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Two good lots in Hollywood Cemetery. Apply for information Ivy 862.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A dandy six-room bungalow on Ponce DeLeon place; price, $3,450. Terms to suit purchaser; no agents. Address Hurry, Box 13, care Georgian.

NORTH SIDE lot 60x301 to alley, two blocks of Peachtree car; all city improvements, right price and easy terms to man meaning business. B, Box 393, care Georgian.

IF YOU WANT a bargain in a home, see Mrs. Randolph, 508 Peters Building.

REAL ESTATE—For farm lands, large or small lots, or business property, see W. J. Sumner, Alamo, Ga.

FOR SALE—By owner, new six-room house in South Kirkwood, in beautiful grove, easy terms. C. W. S., No 918 Austell building. Phone Main 2243

LET US BUILD you a home on easy terms, like rent, anywhere in the city 400 Temple Court Bldg. Main 4189.

INVESTMENTS—List your investments with us. We have the customers with the cash. J. R. Robbins and D. J. Cudd, 707 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 4711.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—My seven-room home, large, shady lot, all improvements, on best street; for large vacant lot or small cottage in Kirkwood or East Lake section, or would take small near-in acreage. Address B. P. S., care Georgian.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

FIVE Hollywood Cemetery lots for sale. Call Decatur 607.

FOR SALE—Lot in Worth View Cemetery; eight-grave lot. Call M. 3776-L

FOR SALE—Lot in Oakland Cemetery, 10 by 20, on corner, with one small grave on same. Address M., Box 81, care Georgian.

FARMS FOR SALE.

TOBACCO FARMS FOR SALE IN TEN-acre lots. Best bright tobacco land in Virginia. Stop paying rent, when you can buy a farm same as rent. Write for information. W. F. PANKE, Burkeville, Va.

HOMES in Forsyth and farms in Monroe County for sale cheap and on easy terms. Delightful climate, healthful location, good lands, free schools. Write for descriptive booklet, prices and terms. The Georgia Trading Company, Forsyth, Ga.

FARM FOR SALE—245-acre tract; two-horse farm, in cultivation; good improvements; five miles from Hazlehurst on rural route; convenient to schools and churches. Price, $5,000; $1,000 cash; balance, terms to suit purchaser. J. H. Boone.

80-ACRE FARM, joins city limits here. Population 3,000. Price, $3,300; $500 cash, balance easy notes. Box 73, New Boston, Texas.

BARGAIN—Paper shell pecan orchard, 35 acres; 10-year bearing trees; nuts bring $30 bushel. 1117 James Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

TIMBER FOR SALE—100 acres, one mile east of Guthrie; contains oak and cottonwood; appraised at $5,000; two railroads run through this property; a good proposition for dealer in wood, sawmill or match factory. For further information write owner, Frank J. Kirk, 1612 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Irrigated alfalfa farm near Deming, N. M., some cash, some trade, balance deferred. Box 161 Deming, N. M.

IF YOU are in the market for a farm we can suit you either black or sandy land in any part of North Texas. Will G. Hiett Co., 109 Field street, Dallas, Tex.

160 ACRES good level land covered with timber; two miles from Garvin, Okla.; for short time $10 acre, third cash, balance easy, or will trade for cattle; also four 45-acre tracts close to Valliant, part in cultivation, in best fruit country; half mile good school; well watered, a bargain. Judd Moore, Valliant, Okla.

LANDS in Mississippi and Alabama at $4 to $10 an acre. J. C. Van Dolah, Dillsboro, Ind.

FOR BARGAINS in central Ohio farms Write John Watkins, North Lewisburg, Ohio.

TWO thousand acres of hardwood timber for sale; on quick sale will take following price for same, $14 per acre; five miles of Central Railroad, 30 miles south of Macon. R. L. Stubbs, Toomsboro, Ga.

IF COUNTRY HOME—59 acres, 2 miles Imboden. Old-fashioned log house, barn and other outbuildings; 22 acres in cultivation; more general farming land to clear; about 1,000 bearing fruit trees; one of the best springs in the Ozarks. Ideal summer place. Price $1,800. For full particulars and land list, address J. L. McKamey, Imboden, Ark.

MISSISSIPPI delta farm for sale. The finest 1,489 acres in the delta, 1,250 acres in cultivation. One mile from railroad station. Address Box 25, Tutwiler, Miss.

FOR SALE—Whole section, best land in Butler County, Mo. No overflow, nor boll weevil. Forty acres in cultivation. Sixteen houses; two stores; on railroad and County road. Will produce immense crops of cotton corn, wheat and alfalfa. For terms address B. B. Boyd, Covington, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Modern hotel in live business and healthy resort Arkansas town. For full particulars address J. L. McKamey, agent, Imboden, Ark.

18,000 ACRES of irrigable land from one to ten miles from Midland, Tex. This is the newest discovered irrigation belt and promises to be the best of all. I will sell 80 acres or the entire 18,000 acres at $30 an acre. Henry M. Halff, Owner, Midland, Tex.

9 1-16 ACRES, over 1,200 feet along railroad, with right of way across tracks; 28 miles from New York, near Round Brook, in a few years this property will be very valuable; price only $900; easy terms; discount for cash. W. B. McLain, 47 West Thirty-fourth street, New York.

WIDOW must sell; 400 acres, including 36 choice Holstein cows; all crops, hundred acres timber, modern buildings, worth $7,000; running water; price $10,000; easy terms; free catalogue. C. J. Ellis, Farmers' Bank, Springville, N. Y.

GOOD farm cheap; close to car line and railroad. Main 3641.

320 ACRES—One-half good, smooth land, four-room house, 40 acres in cultivation; $8 per acre. George W. Young, Rotan, Texas.

23 ACRES of land; bargain; three miles from Atlanta; creek cutting through it. Fine for dairy farm. Must sell. A. J. Mayfield, 49 South Pryor street.

200-ACRE cotton and tobacco farm for sale 2½ miles from town. Also small truck farm near town. Good values. W. H. Parrish, Coats, N. C.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ten acres fruit and truck land, one mile from station, in middle west coast of Florida. Particulars phone Atlanta 4584.

TWO FINE FARMS, 160 acres each, in Clay and Montague Counties, for sale or exchange. Owner, J. M. Jepson, Kemp, Texas.

TEXAS ranch lands $6 to $10 per acre; good agricultural lands $25 to $60 per acre; the best cotton lands in Texas. A. B. Head Land Co., Bay City, Texas.

WISDOM keeps posted on Central Michigan farms; write for free list to Real Estate Exchange, Stanton, Mich.

DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Sale by
FOSTER & ROBSON
11 Edgewood Ave.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE LOT—For sale cheap, or will exchange for modern 6-room bungalow and give or take difference. See Mr. Martin.

BIG BARGAIN in North Side corner, between Spring and Marietta streets. There is profit in this, certain. See Mr. Radford.

IN EAST LAKE section, convenient to both East Lake and Decatur cars, 6-room cottage; built of good material, but not modern; servant's house; dandy corner lot, 100 by 200 feet. Big bargain for $2,100. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE some lovely grove and open tracts of land at Decatur, from 5 to 10 acres, and ranging in price from $250 to $500 per acre. Come out and buy five acres and have a little farm. See Mr. Eve.

IF YOU ARE looking for a beauitful lot to build a home on, we have one in Ansley Park at a bargain. See Mr. Cohen.

"From Small Acorns Great Trees Grow"

TRY ONE

KENNESAW ALLEY—Two four-room houses on corner lot, 44 by 80. Houses in good condition; now rented for $19.80. No loan. Price, $1,800.

N. E. CORNER ALBEMARLE AND FELDER STREETS—Two vacant lots, 50 by 150 each. All street improvements down. No loan. Price, $1,600 each.

ROACH STREET—Store and five-room cottage on lot 65 by 150 feet, having two street frontages. Lot high and level. Now renting under lease for $25 per month. Price, $3,000.

BARGAINS ON GARDEN STREET—four-room cottage renting for $10.60. Price, $1,000. Two six-room cottages renting for $21.20 each. Price, $2,000 No loans. Easy terms. Titles guaranteed.

KIRKWOOD AVENUE—Small brick store and four-room cottage; lot well elevated. Street improvements down. No loan. Price, $1,600.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 THIRD NAT. BANK BLDG. PHONE IVY 2943.

MYRTLE STREET BUNGALOW

MYRTLE STREET is one of Atlanta's best bungalow streets. It is built up principally with bungalows that are individual and that have been built for homes. When one of these places is put on the market they usually sell right away.

We offer one of the prettiest, most up-to-date 9-room homes on the street.

The lot lies well and has plenty of shade trees. Size 60x150 feet. Price $8,750. Reasonable terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE BY
GREENE REALTY COMPANY
511 EMPIRE BLDG.

FINE FARMS NEAR ATLANTA.
WE HAVE several of the very best small farms near Atlanta, within a radius of 15 miles, to be found. Good, rich land that will grow most anything. Let us tell you of them. LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. PHONES 1599

Little Bargains

$1,800 WILL BUY you two little houses, now renting to colored, for $19.50 per month; each house has four rooms, and are on West Side. Buy this. It will pay for itself. Good investment.

$1,300—EAST FAIR STREET—A good double four-room house, renting for $15 per month. Don't wait, if you want a little investment. See us.

$3,750—DANDY STORE and six-room house on Fraser street; corner lot; 50 by 100. Rents at present, $36 per month. Good stand.

$14,500—HANDSOME BRICK STORE on North Side, about three blocks of Peachtree street. The store faces three streets. Rents for $140 per month; $5,000 cash, balance to suit. This is a bargain and good investment.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Third National Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1276, Atl. 208.

North Moreland Avenue

ON MORELAND AVENUE, right at Druid Hills, we have the prettiest building lot on the entire street; size of lot 60 by 150. For good reasons we can sell this lot under market value.

$100 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH will buy a good six-room house and lot on Connally street; price $2,000.

A REAL VALUE.

ONE AND ONE-HALF-STORY BUNGALOW, having seven rooms, sleeping porch and is modern in every respect; built two years ago for home, but must be sold; price $5,000 on easy terms. This place is easily worth $5,500.

L. P. BOTTENFIELD

1021 EMPIRE BLDG. MAIN 3110.

HUGH J. LYNCH, General Sales Manager.
T. A. GUMM, Manager City Sales Department

PORTER & SWIFT
Real Estate
130 1-2 Peachtree Street.

IN AUSTELL, GEORGIA.

THREE-STORY brick building, lot 170 by 200, containing six stores and bank, large hall over bank, 40 by 40; 40-room hotel, known as the Benscot Lithia Springs Hotel; large shady lawn; fine mineral spring; building supplied with water, gas, sewerage; best business property in town; only hotel in town or around springs. Sell easy terms or trade for Atlanta property.

PEACHTREE CORNER LOT; ten thousand equity in downtown store; three lots on West Peachtree street; two automobiles, trade for small houses or lots; will assume some notes.

PACE'S FERRY acreage at Tuxedo Park.

TWO-STORY six-room house, 12 Greenwood avenue; new; never occupied; stone porch, hardwood floors; $5,500; easy terms.

Homes On Terms

ANYWHERE in the city or suburbs. If you own a lot we will erect a house to suit your ideas, and make terms like rent. Plans furnished free to patrons. Room 325 Empire Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2865.

SEMI-CENTRAL BARGAIN.

Lot 48 by 148 Feet.

ON SOUTH FORSYTH STREET—This part of the city will soon be in the limelight of activities. With all the developments going on in this vicinity advances may be looked for. We have exclusive sale on this lot and can sell at a bargain. It looks mighty cheap to us at $250, but make us an offer. See Mr. Maddox.

ANSLEY PARK.

ON INMAN CIRCLE—One and a half blocks off Peachtree street, we offer a beautiful veneered brick residence of eight rooms, with all conveniences, for $13,000, on terms. This is an elegant home in one of the BEST SECTIONS OF THE CITY.

SMITH & EWING.

Administrator's Sale

On the first Tuesday in October, between the legal hours of sale, we will sell at the Courthouse door a tract of land consisting of seventy-six (76) acres, being a part of the estate of J. T. Jordan, deceased, and the property is located on Forrest road, about two miles beyond Lakewood Heights. Forrest road runs off of the Jonesboro road, right at Cornell Station. This tract has extensive frontage along the road. South River runs through it, and it will make a splendid purchase for some one. There are a number of heirs interested, and the terms are cash. The property is being sold for the purpose of distribution.

For further particulars, apply to

Ralph O. Cochran Co.

74-76 Peachtree St.

BEN W. L.
GRAHAM & MERK

319 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 4376.

ANGIER AVENUE.

APARTMENT HOUSE that pays over 14 per cent gross for the sum of $20,000, on terms.

COLLEGE PARK.

BEAUTIFUL 13-room house, in splendid condition, lot 100 by 190. $8,500, on terms.

DRUID PLACE.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, new, hardwood floors, storm-sheathed, stone front, on lot 50 by 190. $5,500, on terms.

SALESMEN:

W. M. JEFFRIES, W. O. WITHERS, D. J. CUDD AND J. R. ROBBINS

ANSLEY PARK

Seven-Room Bungalow

BRAND NEW, with large living room, music room, dining hall, kitchen, two large bedrooms, one small er bedroom, tile bath, sleeping porch and jam-up in every way. Servant's room in basement, large lot, lying perfectly. $6,500. No loan and terms. Right off Piedmont Ave. car line. See us for this fine little home.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

TWO SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS—one up and one down. Every modern convenience—gas ranges and refrigerators—$37.00. 67 Highland avenue, two doors west of Jackson street.

W. H. WITHERS

218 TEMPLE COURT. PHONE MAIN 2974.

Apartments for Rent

In the Flanders Apartments, at 95-99 West Peachtree St., we have three first floor apartments vacant. These apartments are in elegant shape, have every convenience and the rent is only $45 each. This is in easy walking distance of the center of town.

We have four apartments on Highland Ave., near Jackson St., that are vacant, and we can rent them for $37.50 each. The apartments are in first-class condition, have gas range, refrigerator, furnace heat, electric lights, etc. Take a look at this place.

Ralph O. Cochran Co.

74-76 PEACHTREE STREET.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds. Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

BOTH PHONES 2568.

IN ORDER TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERIES, WE WOULD ASK THAT OUR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE CUSTOMERS GIVE THEIR ORDERS BEFORE 9 A. M., AND OUR INMAN PARK AND WEST END CUSTOMERS BEFORE 2 P. M., AS OUR WAGONS LEAVE THE STORE AT THESE HOURS.

WE HAVE some nice Fox Terriers and Collie Pups at $7.50 and $10.00.

NARCISSUS BULBS planted now will bloom for Thanksgiving. Our bulbs are extra large and are sure bloomers. Price, 25 cents a dozen; $1.50 per 100.

THERE is nothing prettier than a pot of Buttercup Oxalis. Time now to plant them. Extra fine bulbs, 25 cents a dozen.

WHITE Roman Hyacinths, the most popular of all hyacinths for indoor culture. Price, 40 cents a dozen; $3.00 per 100.

CHINESE Sacred Lily, fine for planting in water, bloom in ten weeks; fine, large bulbs. 10 cents each; three for 25 cents.

WE WILL be glad to furnish our customers, free of cost, pebbles to use in planting bulbs in water.

FEED your hens Aunt Patsy Mash Feed and make them lay during the moult. It only costs 1-2 cent a day to feed a hen on this feed and it will surely make them lay. Price, $2.75 per 100 lbs.; 8 lbs., 25 cents.

GUARANTEED singing Canary Birds, little beauties, $2.50 each.

WE HAVE the prettiest line of Bird Cages in the city. Come in and pick the bird out a new home.

DON'T fail to plant some Rye and Rape for the chickens. They must have green stuff for the winter.

TIME NOW to plant onion sets, turnip, mustard, kale, spinach, lettuce and radish.

SOON be time to take up flowers. You will need flower pots then. We carry all sizes.

IF YOU are interested in poultry come in and get a copy of The Poultryman's Guide. It is free for the asking and is the most complete thing ever gotten out. We will be glad to send you one.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ADAIR'S LIST

AUBURN AVENUE INVESTMENT.

NEAR the corner of Jackson Street, fronting 104 feet on Auburn Avenue, and running through the block 110 feet to Old Wheat Street, we offer 6 houses, bringing in an income of $57 per month. Take into consideration the fact that this piece of property is near three good streets, runs through the block, and has a steady, monthly income of $57. These facts assure a steady enhancement in value, the property in the meanwhile bringing in a substantial income. Price, $9,000. Terms.

Suburban Cottage Near East Lake Road

A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on lot 100x200, half a block from car line, in growing section. Price, $3,000. Terms, $250 cash and $25 a month.

Jackson Street A $4,250 Residence

NEXT to the corner of Jackson Street and Highland Avenue, a two-story, seven-room house, well built and in good repair. A home you can occupy a while and make some money on. One-third cash.

Piedmont Avenue, Near Fourteenth St.

WE have made a subdivision of the two blocks on Piedmont Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets; lots are about 70x200 in size; prices range from $115 to $125 a front foot. This is among the choicest building frontage in Atlanta, and is well suited for apartments.

Railroad Front Near Bellwood Ave.

AN ENTIRE BLOCK, fronts 225 feet on A., B. and A. Railroad; triangular in shape; has three renting houses. An income property with railroad background; lies well for factory site. Price, $2,500.

Crescent Avenue. A $4,500 Home.

BETWEEN Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, facing east, an attractive six-room cottage on Crescent Avenue, lot 50x150. When we sell this $4,500 home, the edition will be out of print; there will not be any more at the price.

WEST END HOME.

ON LAWTON Street, just off Gordon, we offer a modern, 7-room bungalow, on lot 50x150. This home is up to date in all respects and is in perfect keeping with the usual high standard of West End residence property. Price, $5,000. Reasonable terms.

Pryor Street A 12 Per Cent Investment

IT IS NOT OFTEN you can buy a 12 per cent investment on a main paved street, all improvements down and enhancement a certainty. We offer an apartment building on Pryor, near Vassar Street, lot 50x165; rents four tenants at $13 each; total rent $52. Price, $5,200. Tenants pay water bills. This is standard income property.

Renting Property Near Davis Street

THREE BLOCKS from A., B. and A. freight depot, a corner lot 100x105; has two single and one double house; room for another double house. Rents $30 above water bills; price, $3,200. This is very close to Terminal Station and always rents.

EAST LAKE ROAD. A Ten-Acre Tract.

CORNER East Lake Road and Boulevard DeKalb; fronts 467 feet; adjoining tracts owned by J. H. Porter, W. T. Gentry, Major W. R. Dashiell and Adam W. Jones; a residence site de luxe. Price, $16,000.

COUNTRY HOME SITE At East Lake.

SMALL acreage tract (about 4 acres); has spring and clear spring branch on it; suitable for chicken ranch or gardens; fine building site, with trees; car line runs through property. Price, $4,000.

AT EAST LAKE. Fronts 400 Feet.

THIS tract is on Skiff Avenue, facing club grounds; in next block to Joseph Richardson's new residence. Price of entire tract, $4,000; easy terms.

Fair Street At East Lake

ONE BLOCK from Country Club, a pretty lot in oak grove, 100x200; close to paved road; a desirable bungalow site. Price, $1,500; terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

M. L. THROWER.

Corner Forsyth and Walton Streets.

Ivy 163-164.

APARTMENTS.

COR. TENTH AND PIEDMONT. Here we have some new apartments. You will be given the privilege of selecting your own paper. Has gas, hot and cold water and bath, also electric lights and steam heat. Very cheap at $50.

COR. WEST PEACHTREE AND NINTH STREETS—Here we have a new six-room apartment with all modern conveniences. This has beautiful hardwood floors, nice sun parlor, large rooms, nice tile bathroom with medicine cabinet, all in fine condition, being new. This is without a doubt the swellest thing in the way of an apartment to be found anywhere in the country.

8 SEVERNE AVENUE—Here we have a new apartment that is about the nicest thing in town. Has six nice rooms, also conservatory. Has garage and servants' house. This place is modern in every respect, has gas, hot and cold water and bath, also electric lights and steam heat. Price, $65.

HOUSES. FOURTEEN-ROOM HOUSES.

406 PEACHTREE STREET—Located in one of the best boarding house sections we have this nice 14-room house that is in excellent condition. This is a place that you can make a lot of money in. Has gas, hot and cold water and bath, also electric lights and steam heat. Very cheap at $85.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSES.

393 WASHINGTON STREET—Here we have a place that will make a mighty desirable home, one that anybody would feel proud of. Has gas, hot and cold water and bath, also electric lights and steam heat. Very cheap at $55.

NINE-ROOM HOUSES.

51 WEST CAIN STREET—Located close in town we have this nice 9-room house that would make an ideal place for a boarding house. This house has nine large rooms, nice bath room; also gas, hot and cold water connections; very cheap at $45. This place is now being overhauled.

417 SOUTH PRYOR STREET—Located close to Georgia avenue we have this beautiful home. This is without a doubt the cheapest thing on our list. Has large lot, gas, water and bath; also 2-room servants' house and stable. Very cheap at $50.

EIGHT ROOMS.

797 MARIETTA STREET—Located at Bellwood avenue we have this nice place that would make a good boarding house. Has gas, water and bath. Price, $30. Here is a place that you can make some money in. Extra good location for a boarding house.

254 RAWSON STREET—Here we have a nice place that would make an ideal home, being located in one of the best residence sections of the South Side. We will make any necessary repairs and help to keep the house in good condition. Price, $37.50.

315 SOUTH PRYOR STREET—In a mighty nice neighborhood we have this nice home; has all modern conveniences except steam heat. Price, $40.00.

805 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—Located next door to the above-named place we have this nice home. This is a place that anyone would feel proud of. This is located close to all schools and churches and is convenient to the Peachtree car line, being also located on Buckhead car line. Has all modern conveniences, and is very cheap at $65.

361 CAPITOL AVENUE—Located between Georgia avenue and Bass street we have a splendid 14-room house. Has gas, hot and cold water and two baths, also garage and servants' house. Price, $55.

SEVEN ROOMS.

329 MYRTLE STREET—We have here an unusually nice place that is in good repair. This place will make you a home that you will feel proud of. Has all modern conveniences and is very cheap at $50.

SIX ROOMS.

91 SUMMIT AVENUE—Located close to Forrest avenue, we have this nice six-room bungalow. This is a mighty nice place and can be made a very attractive home. Has gas, water and bath. Price, only $20.

FIVE ROOMS.

264 WALDO STREET—Located close to Grant Park, we have this nice five-room cottage that is built on the bungalow style; has gas, water and bath, and is in excellent repair. Price, $17.60.

STORES.

LOCATED on Broad street, close to Peachtree, we have a four-story building that is an excellent location for any kind of business. Has steam heat, electric lights, also electric elevator. Price, $550.00.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

CHAS. P. GLOVER

REALTY CO.

21-2 Walton Street.

12-room house, 555 South Pryor street	$ 40.00
12-room house, 194 McAfee street	55.00
12-room house, 577 Washington street	50.00
12-room house, East Lake, corner Morgan and Spencer	65.00
12-room house, 79 East Merritts avenue	65.00
12-room house, 386 Spring street	40.00
12-room house, 82 Central place	35.00
11-room house, 78 East North avenue	60.00
10-room house, 354 Euclid avenue	60.00
10-room house, 84 East Cain street	35.00
10-room house, 18 Simpson street	45.00
9-room house, 708 Piedmont avenue	65.00
9-room house, 81 East North avenue, two baths	45.00
9-room house, 423 Gordon street	45.00
9-room house, 108 East Merritts avenue	45.00
9-room house, 669 Highland avenue	40.00
9-room house, 349 Ponce DeLeon avenue	100.00
9-room house, 73 East Merritts avenue	43.50
8-room house, 3 East Eighth street, furnished	75.00
8-room house, 824 Piedmont	60.00
8-room house, 66 Sinclair avenue	50.00
8-room house, 91 McLendon street	50.00
8-room house, 676 North Boulevard	42.50
8-room house, 63 Currier street, two baths	45.00
8-room house, 315 South Pryor street	40.00
8-room house, 112 East Twelfth street	15.00
8-room house, 42 Logan avenue	25.00
8-room house, 121 East Twelfth street	12.50
8-room house, 62 Alta avenue	40.00
8-room house, 80 East Fifth street, steam heat	65.00
8-room house, 720 North Boulevard, furnished	80.00
8-room house, 723 N. Boulevard	42.50
8-room house, 425 Bedford place	50.00
7-room house, 537 N. Boulevard	55.00
7-room house, 95 Elmira street	45.00
7-room house, 261 E. Georgia avenue	27.50
7-room house, 529 Pulliam street	20.00
7-room house, 213 Westminster drive	42.50
7-room house, 69 St. Charles avenue	40.00
7-room house, 999 Piedmont avenue, 2 baths	50.00
7-room house, 0 Finley street	15.00
7-room apartment, 112 E. Georgia avenue	40.00
6-room apartment, 13 W. Eleventh street	75.00
6-room house, 377 E. Fair street	25.00
6-room house, 37 N. Moreland avenue	42.50
6-room house, 56 Sterling street	20.00
6-room house, 19 Elbert street	25.00
6-room house, 108 Mansfield	25.00
6-room house, 6 Oak St., Kirkwood	15.00
6-room house, 251-2 E. Pine street	35.00
6-room house, 11 Bates avenue, Kirkwood	25.00
6-room house, 85 Ormond street	19.00
6-room apartment, 58-A Crew street	25.60
6-room apartment, 633 Piedmont avenue	45.00
6-room house, 437 Bedford place	45.00
6-room house, 87 Elmira street	40.00
6-room house, 154 Whitefoord avenue	20.00
6-room house, 28 Queen street	27.50
6-room house, 41 Woodward avenue	25.00
6-room house, 152 Whitefoord	20.00
6-room house, 104 West Peachtree	17.50
5-room house, 544 St. Charles avenue	25.00
5-room house, 263 Crew street	20.00
5-room house, 32 Rogers street, Kirkwood	15.00
5-room house, 223 1-2 Houston street	18.00
5-room house, 989 Glenwood avenue	15.60
5-room house, 770 Kirkwood avenue	12.00
5-room house, 291 Humphreys street	11.60
5-room house, Eagan Park	10.00
5-room house, Pharr Road, Lakeview	20.00
4-room Apts., Corinthian Apts.	40.00
4-room Apts., 16 Simpson St.	28.10
4-room Apts., Bell Apts.	40.00
3-room house, 1442 DeKalb Ave.	10.60
3-room house, 51-2 Forest Ave.	25.00
3-room house, 44 Hampton St.	6.60
3-room house, 1440 DeKalb	12.50

STORES.

138-40 Walton St.	$175.00
134-36-38 Whitehall St.	
59 E. Alabama St.	200.00
15-17 N. Pryor St.	420.00
32 Madison Ave.	150.00
42 Luckie St.	100.00
513 Edgewood	40.00
231 Houston St.	35.00
199 Marietta St.	50.00
78 N. Pryor St.	100.00
54 Houston St.	40.00
830 Peachtree St.	40.00
6 Peters St.	35.00
886 Highland Ave.	30.00
42 1-2 Madison Ave.	45.00
250 Houston St.	20.00
7 Peters St.	20.00

WAREHOUSES.

Cor. Lambert and Tyler St., 30,000 Sq. Ft.	$150.00
25 Packard St., 20,000 Sq. Ft.	150.00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

Houses and Apartments.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN

130 Peachtree.

36-ROOM HOUSE, North Side; six baths, steam heat, splendid, close-in location; will quote low price to responsible parties. For further information call at our office.

56-58 WEST BAKER—18 rooms, four baths, nice condition; a splendid boarding proposition at the low rate of $90 per month.

Nine Rooms.

58 WEST BAKER STREET—Nine rooms, two baths, a modern close-in building; well located for renting rooms or well arranged for two families, $45.

38 EAST GEORGIA AVENUE—A splendid nine-room, two-story frame, located between Pulliam and Simpson; price reduced to $40 per month.

Eight Rooms.

1440 DE KALB AVENUE—Near Hayes Station; an eight-room cottage with two baths; well arranged for two families; large lot, $22.50.

356 FORREST AVENUE—Eight rooms, located just east of Boulevard, a splendid, modern home. Price, $50.

Seven Rooms.

9 KENNESAW AVENUE—Between North avenue and Ponce DeLeon; well-located, two-story, seven-room dwelling. Price, $37.50.

256 IVY STREET—Seven rooms; the street here is complete; somebody can get a bargain in this splendid two-story house. See us for a close price.

210 WOODWARD AVE.—One of the best seven-room houses on the South Side; located between Capitol avenue and Crew street; modern and well arranged for two families. Price, $27.50.

147 N. JACKSON ST.—Seven rooms, furnace heated; A-No. 1 close-in locality. Price, $55.

45 BOULEVARD TERRACE—A seven-room two-story dwelling. $20.

316 HOUSTON ST.—Between Jackson and Boulevard; a splendid seven-room cottage with all conveniences. $30 per month.

208 HAYNES ST.—Seven large rooms and a hall; lot 80 by 180; a splendid place for a contractor employing teams. Price, $25.

Six Rooms.

301 COOPER ST.—A splendid six-room cottage in the Southern Shop vicinity. Price, $15.

560 CENTRAL AVE.—One of the best cottages on the South Side; large lot; entirely modern. Price, $25.

11 BATES AVE., S. Kirkwood. One-half block from South Decatur car; a bungalow. Price $25.

21 OGLETHORPE AVE., near Lee street—A six-room, two-story house. Price, $20 per month.

40 INMAN ST., West End Park. A mighty pretty six-room cottage with gas, water and bath; large lot; near the street car line. $20.

108 MANSFIELD AVE.—Just off N. Moreland, a pretty 6-room cottage at $25.00 per month.

40 WHITEFOORD AVE.—Just off McLendon. A nice 6-room cottage that we will put in apple pie order at the low rate of $20.00.

Five Rooms.

10 CLARKE ST.—Between Washington and Pulliam, a cozy and modern, close-in cottage for $23.10.

530 CREW ST.—A splendid 5-room cottage located on large lot, in a nice community, well worth the price. $20.00.

451 E. GA. AVE.—Between Grant and Cherokee. A snug and modern little cottage. Price, $25.00.

377 FRASER ST.—Just opposite the Fraser Street School, a 5-room cottage at $15.60.

34 KILLIAN ST.—A pretty 5-room bungalow just off South Boulevard and in a mighty nice community. $20.00.

211 IVY ST.—A close-in, 5-room cottage. Price, 32.50.

37 E. HARRIS ST.—A splendid close-in, 5-room house that somebody is going to get at a bargain. Price, $22.50. Street now complete.

Apartments.

193 SPRING—The Hall Apartments. Steam-heated; six beautiful rooms. Price, $60.

497 SPRING STREET—Five rooms, steam-heated, in beautiful condition; surroundings unexcelled. Price, $47.50.

625 WASHINGTON STREET—We have here an upper and a lower on the same heating plan. Anyone who will agree to operate the furnace can get charge of the apartments at a low rental. Let us figure with you.

113 CAPITOL AVENUE—Seven crackerjack rooms, now being tinted. Price, $27.50.

151-2 EAST PINE—Between the Peachtrees, a splendid upper of six rooms, modern. Price, $35.00.

163 NORTH JACKSON—Near Highland, six large and elegantly finished rooms; a modern upper apartment. Price, $35.

124 LUCILE AVENUE—A splendidly located apartment of four rooms; all improvements, except steam. Price, $22.50.

117 SIMPSON STREET—Two nice little four-room apartments. Price, $15.60.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN,

130 Peachtree St.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

PARTIAL RENT LIST.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORES

42 Luckie street, 18,000 square feet.

Forsyth street, at Mitchell, 5 new stores about September 15.

Luckie, Hayden and Harris streets, 3 new stores.

58-60 W. Mitchell street, ground floor, 3 lofts and basement. Will divide.

59 W. Mitchell street, store 22 by 100.

65 E. Alabama street, ground floor and basement, 3,000 square feet.

50-52 Auburn avenue, 40 by 100, with basement.

Luckie street, corner Fairlie, small store, 25 by 50.

163-65 Walton street, 4 floors and basement 25,000 square feet.

455½ Peachtree, loft, 3,000 square feet.

127 Central avenue, loft, 5,000 sq. feet.

18 S. Pryor, 9,000 square feet, $200.

Peachtree street, at Currier street, 3½-story building, 44,000 square feet.

94 N. Forsyth street, 3 floors and basement, 16,000 square feet.

Basement, under 75-77 Peachtree, at Auburn avenue.

105 N. Pryor street, store, 22 by 60, $105.

84 Ivy street, small store, 20 by 40, $40.

6-8 Butler street, 2-story bldg., elevator, 22 by 100.

Pryor street, corner Garnett, small store, $35.

397 Peachtree, store and basement, 25 by 80, new.

399 Peachtree, store and basement, 25 by 80, new.

128 Marietta street, store and basement, $100.

12½ S. Broad street, 3 floors, each 25 by 60.

174½ Whitehall street, 2 lofts, 8,000 square feet, $125.

APARTMENTS—FLATS.

	Rooms.	Price.
Oakland City—Two five-room flats, each		$20.60
427 E. Fair street	6	$22.50
45½ Auburn avenue, bachelor apartments, $17.50 to	-	20.00
427½ E Fair street	5	20.00
288-C Whitehall street	5	20.00
Grant Place at Pine street, between the Peachtrees, several 5, 6 and 7-room apartments, $50 to	-	75.00
67-69 Highland avenue	5	37.50
9 W. Eleventh street, The Berkeley	7	75.00
6-8 Confederate avenue, furnished or unfurnished.		
310-312 Myrtle street, each	8	50.00
643 N. Boulevard	6	37.50
231 W. Peachtree street, 4 and 6-room apartments, furnished, $45 to	-	60.00
250 and 260 Forrest avenue, 5 rooms each, $27.50 and	5	30.00

HOUSES.

	Rooms.	Price.
51 Hayden street	16	$ 50.00
15 Ponce DeLeon avenue	10	100.00
206 Spring street	10	40.00
507 N. Jackson street	-	65.00
Corner Fourth and Bedford, one block of Ponce DeLeon		60.00
342 Ponce DeLeon avenue	10	100.00
24-26 E. Baker, 2 houses, each	7	65.00
194 McAfee street	10	55.00
297 Lawton street, modern	9	45.00
58 E. Merritts avenue, furnished	-	100.00
26 Gordon place	8	50.00
866 Piedmont avenue	-	50.00
348 Myrtle street	-	48.00
63 Currier street	-	45.00
408 Courtland street	-	35.00
566 Central avenue	8	30.00
McDonough road	8	25.00
209 Ivy street	8	30.00
172 Ivy street	8	45.00
171 E. North avenue	8	70.00
55 S. Howard, Decatur, Ga.	-	22.50
135 E. Tenth street	8	75.00
26 E. Harris street	8	55.00
268 Forrest avenue	-	40.00
316 Oak street	-	20.00
251 E. Georgia avenue	-	27.50
91 Lee street	7	40.00
195 W. Eleventh street	7	20.60
330 Central avenue	7	25.00
239 Central avenue	6	25.00
79 S. Moreland avenue	6	22.50
22 India place	6	22.60
211 Ivy street	6	32.50
7 Ivy place, Kirkwood	6	16.00
169 Davis street	6	20.00
42 Larkin street	6	18.00
54 East Lake Drive, Oakhurst	6	32.00
481 Stewart avenue	6	17.50
62 Lakewood avenue	5	17.50
54 E. Eleventh street	5	35.00
944 Glennwood avenue	5	15.00
Vaughan street, at Whitefoord avenue	5	15.00
Hardin Ave., College Park	5	15.00
869 S. Pryor street	4	12.50
68 W. Linden street	4	10.60
795 Hill street	4	13.60

LUMBER YARD.

On Bellwood avenue we have a nice lumber yard, with buildings	$ 30.00
446 Peachtree street, 2510 square feet, fronting Peachtree and North avenue	125.00

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.

2d Floor Empire Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BY

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

78 EAST NORTH AVE.

JUST OFF Peachtree street, a splendid two-story frame residence, newly painted and in first-class condition throughout. Furnace, electric lights, and modern in every respect. Parlor, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom downstairs and four large bedrooms upstairs. Special price.

66 EAST CAIN ST. .

A LARGE HOUSE, especially suited for boarding house, as it is very close in and located in a splendid North Side residential section. Only one and one-half blocks from Peachtree street. Ten rooms, large lot; servants' rooms and garage on premises. Garage will rent for about $10. Special rate of $65.

268 E. HUNTER ST.

A LARGE two-story frame residence, located just beyond the State Capitol. Eleven rooms; large lot, 200 feet deep. Servants' house in yard. Fine place for boarding house, being within ten minutes walk to the center of the city. Extremely reasonable rate of $30 per month.

591 EDGEWOOD AVE.

A JAM-UP Inman Park residence, in first-class condition. It offers an attractive feature from the fact that you can use it for two families, having a six-room apartment on the lower floor, with private bath, and a four-room apartment on the upper floor, with bath and all conveniences. Price is $50 per month, or might rent the lower apartment separate for $30.

116 S. PRYOR ST.

A BRICK residence, located right up in town. It has nine rooms and a servant's room. Next door to Trinity avenue. In good condition and good place for rooming house. $50.

NORTH JACKSON.

ON this street and close to Ponce DeLeon avenue we have a large residence, in splendid condition, and modern in every detail, having nine rooms; located on nice lot, for $50 per month.

NORTH BOULEVARD.

NEAR Ponce DeLeon avenue we have two very handsome homes which we can rent from September 15 and October 1, respectively. One of these houses rents for only $45. Furnace heat. The other is an especially nice place for $60, or will rent furnished for $70 per month.

370 EUCLID AVE.

A PRETTY cottage home in one of the very best blocks of this beautiful residential section. It will be for rent about October 1. Seven rooms. Newly painted throughout. Rate on application.

46 CURRIER ST.

THIS is a splendid cottage, located close in on the North side. House is being thoroughly renovated and painted and will be ready in a day or so. We can rent this for $47.50.

415 CENTRAL AVE.

A JAM-UP 2-story residence located right at Georgia avenue. This house has 8 rooms and will be vacant on September 19.

46 WOODWARD AVE.

A NEAT 6-room cottage close to the center of the city. It is now vacant and rent is only $22.50.

371 SPRING ST.

A NEAT 7-room apartment located right at Baltimore place. It will be vacant on September 15. Price is $30.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS.

65-67 1-2 E. Merritts Ave.

THESE are very attractive small apartments located on the corner of Piedmont avenue. They have 5 rooms, furnace heat, electric lights, and located in splendid North Side residential section. A lower apartment for $37.50 and upper for $35.

COTTAGES! COTTAGES

ROSE HILL STATION—6 rooms for only $22.50; 87 College avenue, Decatur, Ga., with 3 acres ground, for $25; 249 Jones avenue, 5 rooms for $18; 249 Hill street, 6 rooms for $20; 328 Crew street, 5 rooms for $17.60; 93 West Peachtree place, for $25; 305 Cherokee avenue, 6 rooms September 20 for $26.50; 103 West Harris street, October 1, for $27.50; 236 Luckie street, 6 rooms for $20.60; 11 Doane street, 6 rooms for $21.60; 151 Oakland avenue, 5 rooms for $20.60; 31 DeGress avenue, October 1, for $20.60.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

24 Rooms: 92-94 Garnett	$120.00
7 Rooms: 549 Peachtree	100.00
14 Rooms: 145 Spring	75.00
12 Rooms: 308 Peachtree	100.00
10 Rooms: 446 Spring	60.00
404 Courtland	50.00
9 Rooms: 10 E. 14th (furnished)	100.00
614 Peachtree (furnished)	100.00
567 West Peachtree	65.00
553 Washington	40.00
34 West Fourteenth	100.00
356 Forrest	50.00
19 Park	40.00
8 Rooms: 48 Angier	35.00
824 Piedmont	55.00
123 East North	35.00
217 Juniper	65.00
115 East Eleventh	70.00
21 Columbia	42.50
203 Forrest	45.00
292 Juniper	40.60
269 Juniper	65.00
76 Central place	32.50
7 Rooms: 115 E. 15th (furnished)	125.00
170 Oglethorpe	40.00
12 Moreland	40.00
275 East Fair	25.00
319 East Linden	50.00
187 Rawson	27.50
246 Oglethorpe	18.00
908 West Peachtree	40.00
216 East Fair	25.00
6 Rooms: 240 Sells	30.00
37 Indale place	20.00
East Lake	60.00
413 South Pryor	30.00
81 West Baker	30.00
5 Rooms: 645 North Boulevard	27.50
753 Whitehall	15.60
26 South Lawn	18.00
231 1-2 Houston	25.00
57 Gilmer	21.00
6 Waverly way	26.25
105 Elbert	25.00
892 DeKalb	30.00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

1 Wickliffe apartment, Peachtree and Eleventh streets, Apartment 11, 6 rooms	$75.00
297 Forrest Ave. (flat). 5 rooms	$40.00
Linden Court, Linden and Courtland Sts. Apartment 6, 6 rooms	$60.00
Sisonia, W. Harris and Williams Sts. Apartment, 3 rooms	$35.00
Apartment 21, 3 rooms	37.50
Apartment 28, 2 rooms	25.00
19 Kimball St. (flat). 6 rooms	$45.00
Frederick, 352 Whitehall St. Apartment J, 5 rooms	$40.00
Apartment I, 5 rooms	45.00
Rosslyn, 212 Ponce De Leon Ave. Apartment 3, 5 rooms	$67.50
Apartment 10, 5 rooms	75.00
Apartment 11, 1 room	25.00
Capitol Ave. and Fulton St. 5-room apartments, each	$32.50
Maryland, 17th and Peachtree Circle. Apartment 6, 4 rooms	$52.50
Apartment 7, 5 rooms	62.50
Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy St. Apartment 7, 7 rooms	$65.00
Apartment 10, 3 rooms	35.00
Apartment 11, 6 rooms	60.00
Virginian, Peachtree and 15th Sts. Apartment 6, 5 rooms	$67.50
Apartment 11, 4 rooms	50.00
Apartment 17, 5 rooms	52.50
Sumner, 106 Juniper St. Apartment 2, 6 rooms	$60.00
Apartment 6, 6 rooms	70.00
Hayden, Pryor and Brotherton Sts. Apartment 9, 4 rooms	$37.50
Ivy Terrace, Ivy St. 5-room apartments, each	$50.00
67-70 Thirteenth St. (flats). 5-rooms, each	$37.50

STORES FOR RENT.

49 East Alabama	$83.33
473 Edgewood	20.00
187 Peters	40.00
46 West Hunter	65.00
311 Edgewood	25.00
125 Auburn	50.00
132 Madison	50.00
158 Marietta	200.00
226 1-2 Peachtree	100.00
191-2 West Alabama	40.60
79 Decatur	150.00
41 Houston	50.00
39 East Alabama	225.00
49 East Hunter	75.00
6 North Broad	210.00
114 Auburn	35.00
207 Peters	40.00
141 South Pryor	30.00
445 Edgewood	35.00
78 North Pryor	100.00
28 North Pryor	100.00
211 Peters	25.00
104 Edgewood	150.00
90 North Pryor	112.50
55 East Alabama	150.00

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sharp & Boylston

INVESTMENTS.

JUST OFF Marietta street, on good street, with all improvements, rents for $60 per month, and never vacant. Good clean 12 per cent investment. Price $6,000. Will make terms.

CLOSE IN, in the Second Ward, three negro houses, renting for $21.80 per month. This is number one. Price $2,100, and can make very easy terms.

123 THURMOND STREET is right in the midst of the railroads and factory sites. It is within 100 feet of the A., B. & A. Railroad, and in less than five minutes' walk of Terminal station. Here is a little pick-up for some one, as this will surely double the price we ask for it in a short while, and pay a nice little income in the meantime. See it, then see us.

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING.



"It STICKS like a bull pup." But this process doesn't simply stick things together. It MELTS the metal at the crack or break and runs it together again. We weld anything made of any kind of metal. Nothing too small or too large.

ATLANTA WELDING COMPANY.

BELL PHONE IVY 5367.
74 IVY STREET.

What Will Be Effect Of Canal on Realty?

Coast Viewpoint Is That Benefits Have Already Been Discounted. Traders' Filmy Dream.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 13.—Never before have salesmen, dealing in any commodity, had a proposition available for their business of such magnitude as the Panama Canal. Never has any class of salesmen proved more resourceful in making "trade talk" of such a big proposition than have the real estate men of the Pacific Coast.

These men began years ago to expatiate upon the benefits that will accrue to the Pacific Coast when the canal is open. Their story has grown with the years until now it is a glowing romance, which is coining fancies into golden dollars. It is firmly believed by a large part of the California population that as soon as the Panama Canal is completed the Pacific Coast will become the principal theater of the country's activities.

This belief has enormously enhanced the value of real estate of all classes, from desert acreage to irrigated orange groves and city lots. Inasmuch as the real estate interests are the largest advertisers, Western newspapers and magazines have freely lent their columns to the spread of what may turn out to have been a great popular illusion.

The more conservative real estate men here, however, declare they do not expect any great changes to take place, since they believe that Panama Canal advantages have already been largely discounted in prices of past and present.

Boston Lot Value Is $150 a Square Foot

Land Bought for $100,000 Now Worth Over $2,000,000—Some Interesting Properties.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The property at the intersection of Washington and School streets, a block and a half away from St. Pauls Church, known as Old Corner Book Store, is now valued at $730,200, or $150 a square foot. The present building on this site was constructed in 1712. The land was then valued at $12,800, or $2.62 a square foot.

St. Pauls Church property on Tremont street, located between two commercial structures, was purchased in 1820 for $100,000. About 1892 an offer for the property for business purposes of $1,500,000 was declined, and, according to a conservative estimate in 1909, it was worth $2,000,000.

Back from the corner of Washington street, on Winter street, Boston, is a small site, purchased forty years ago for about $80,000 by the grandfather of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

It now nets his estate, of which President Lowell is one of five members, an annual rental of $60,000 per year, free of all taxes.

Company Is Wanted For Mortgage Work

Trust Official Would Form Concern of $10,000,000 Capital—Government's Hands Off.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Frank Bailey, vice president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, in an address delivered before the conference of the committee on agricultural development of the State Bankers' Association at Kansas City, made a strong plea for the formation of a great mortgage company, along the lines of the mortgage companies operating in New York City and to have a capital of not less than $10,000,000; that it should have a Government representative on the board, and should have its debentures legal investments for trustees, executors and institutions.

"It should start," said Mr. Bailey, "by dealing directly with the borrowers and form able companies to aid it in each State, half of the stock of which should be owned by local interests. Government interference or guarantee of its debenture should be avoided."

Millions of Beef Cattle Can Be Grown On Waste Lands of Southern Farms

Meat Can Be Produced at 2 Cents Per Pound That Will Sell This Year for 9 Cents—Pasturing Will Enrich Worn Acres.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Beef cattle will bring 9 cents per pound this winter. By living up to its opportunities the South can produce beef at from 3 to 4 cents per pound, live weight. No other section of the country can do so well.

The South has great areas of waste land, such as cut-over pine lands, worn-out farm lands, rough hill lands, swampy lowlands, on which cattle can graze for nine months of the year. A little cottonseed meal cake put in the field accessible at will will complete the ration of beef cattle for the greater part of the year in the South.

Bermuda grass as a permanent pasture, with Japanese clover, both of which will grow on the poorest of land, constitute ideal grazing food. These grasses, together with cottonseed meal, will put on flesh at from 1 1-2 cents to 2 cents per pound, when pasturage is charged up at $1.50 per month per head.

When it is considered that waste land, such as has been mentioned, would not yield that much revenue when used in any other way, in fact, would usually be looked to for no revenue at all, then will the value of turning waste places into profit by grazing beef cattle be appreciated.

Making Fine Pasturage.

The writer saw only recently a piece of land that had been abandoned for years, which had been gullied until only a few scrub pines found footing, now furnishing excellent pasture of Bermuda grass. The pines and blackberry briers had been cleared off and thrown in the gullies, some Bermuda grass was sown on the land and harrowed in, and the Japanese clover seemed only to be waiting the opportunity thus afforded to begin to thrive. The land was still poor, very poor. For cropping purposes it would be considered worse than useless. But the land is furnishing pasture for some fine-bred, high-producing dairy cows. Of course, there is big profit in dairying when milk-producing food is obtained upon such lands and with so little investment.

Another Bermuda-Japanese clover pasture has been seen by the writer, created on another gullied, worn and useless tract of land. The gullies are not yet filled, except by brush taken from the land. On this tract was a large herd of white-face Herefords, the mothers and their calves. They were turned into the pasture as soon as any pasture had appeared in the spring. They had been fed nothing else since, except occasionally some salt. They were living under range conditions. The cows were not milked except as the calves, which ranged with them from time of birth, attended to it. These cattle are rounded up at the stock barns and fed silage during the winter months.

Every Advantage in South.

Each year this herd will produce a carload or more of feeders for the market. Where can calves be raised and brought to marketing age with so little cost? Where can grazing land be obtained more cheaply? In what so-called beef-growing section of the country will bermuda grass or any other grass of such fine nutrient properties grow as successfully as in the South? In what country can cotton seed meal be obtained so cheaply?

But the advantages are not alone in pasturage on land that can be obtained for a song, but the South has a distinct advantage in producing barn feed. In the first place, the South has a shorter barn-feeding period, and over a great part of the South there is some pasturage the year round. In the second place, the South can grow silage crops in great abundance at the lowest possible cost. Take cane and sorghum, for instance. No better silo fillers can be found. Both corn and sorghum have found their finest development and largest yields in the South.

Of course, the silo is the economical feed supply. Winter feeding with anything else would be unwise. In fact, to buy feed with which to fatten cattle, even with the South's long grazing season, would mean loss. The food must be grown on the farm, and it can not be grown in any form so cheaply and so good for the cattle as silage.

Thoroughbreds Not Necessary.

To obtain the foundation stock it is not necessary to go in for both pure bred males and females. The pure bred male crossed on the home scrub cow is sufficient, provided that the grade bulls are killed. Wonders have been wrought with crossing of Hereford pure bred bulls or Short Horn bulls on piny woods cows. Somebody, of course, should have pure bred females, so that pure bred sires can be produced and disseminated for developing beef animals from the scrubs.

For the next few years those who introduce the most pure bred sires into the South will be the South's greatest benefactors of animal husbandry.

Of course, it is poor business trying to grow beef cattle without having an animal that will produce flesh in the largest measure for what he eats. Ordinary, scrub, tick-infested cattle of the South will not fatten profitably.

Again, it is not worth while to attempt beef production with ticky cattle. In the first place, a pure-bred sire from an uninfested territory will die of the tick fever when he gets into tick territory, thus preventing at the outset the foundation for a beef industry. In the second place, cattle of whatever breed are stunted from their youth up when raised in tick-infested territory.

The bar to hope is up against successful beef raising in the South where the tick remains. Fortunately the farmers have awakened to the seriousness of their situation in this respect and more tick-infested territory is being cleared now than at any time since the work was inaugurated several years ago.

It is easy enough to get rid of the ticks permanently, so easy that the tick can hardly be said to be a serious obstacle in the way.

Bought Jersey Bulls.

Along with the campaign of tick eradication the farmers are taking an interest in introducing pure-bred sires. Where the dairy inclination is strong, of course the Jersey and Holstein bulls are being purchased.

A Georgia community began to get interested in dairying only a few years ago, after getting rid of the ticks, by investing in Jersey bulls of high breeds.

The farmers went in for butter fat. They separated their butter fat and sold it to the milk and butter companies of the larger Southern cities. They have prospered beyond their expectations. A gentleman driving through the territory said that he could invariably pick out the dairy farmer, solely by the appearance of the farm lands. There was evidence of prosperity, increased soil fertility largely brought about by barnyard manures from cattle.

These farmers were utilizing the skimmed milk for building up a hog industry. Thus one step of progress opens up opportunities for others. All of the prosperity of the dairying farmers in that region hangs upon tick eradication and the pure-bred sire.

Aside from the food value and the foundation for a live stock industry which permanent pastures of Bermuda and native legumes afford, there is the important consideration of the grazing cattle bringing up the fertility of the land by reason of their droppings. Can any one think of a better way to rebuild the abandoned and gullied lands of the South? The poor land is actually restoring itself by furnishing food for cattle that returned valuable fertility to it, while at the same time yielding a profit of milk and butter through the cattle.

Grass Checks Erosion.

Again an important consideration favoring getting Bermuda grass on the waste lands, especially on the gullied slopes, is that it will serve to check erosion, hold the fertility which has been created in the land free from the power of the rains to wash or leach. In doing so the Bermuda is not only saving the land on which it grows, but is saving the soil of the rich bottom lands from being covered with washed sand, and saving the streams from being choked with accumulation that creates overflow or swamp lands of fertile acres.

While Bermuda grass is unquestionably the solution of the permanent pasture problem outside of the bluegrass region, there is widespread prejudice against it on the part of farmers. The belief obtains among them that the Bermuda grass is a pest which, once in a field, can not be eradicated, or that, if it is sown in one field, it will spread to another and, after a while, take the farm.

Much of this prejudice is without foundation. Its spreading habit is mostly by root and not by seed. Correct cultivation of any land will kill out Bermuda—that is, if a crop is cultivated as it should be in order to make a good crop of it, the grass will be killed. Where a Bermuda pasture is desired for cultivation, plowing in the fall, a repetition in March, followed by a harrowing to pull out the roots, will serve the purpose. Hogs turned on the field after the sod has been turned will eat the roots with relish and thus make away with them.

It has been found profitable to sow Burr clover with Bermuda, the Burr clover furnishing an early pasture and the Bermuda grass following to carry the grazing through for the remainder of the season. While cattle do not readily take to Burr clover, they acquire a taste for it in the absence of other pasture, and learn to thrive on it. Burr clover has an advantage as a soil builder over Bermuda, but none over the Japanese clover or lespedeza. They are legumes, therefore nitrogen gatherers.

Putting in of Winter Crop Essential in South

Putting in a winter cover crop is the most important thing for the Southern farmer to be looking after during the fall. The great staple winter cover crop has come to be oats. Nothing is better.

Oats can be sown in the fall between the cotton rows, three or four rows of oats between two rows of cotton. Next spring or in late winter the oats will furnish light grazing without harm and in summer produce a good crop of oats.

Of course, the great purpose of a winter cover crop is to check the wash and the leaching away of the soil fertility during the winter. Enormous loss has been going on each year by reason of bare lands in winter. It is the bane of cotton growing that it leaves the land exposed to erosion and leaching during a great part of the year.

By using oats, rye, barley, wheat, crimson clover, vetch or some other good cover crop, the Southern farmer gets two crops off of his land a year instead of one. Two crops obtained while saving the loss of the fertility of the soil is certainly attractive economy.

The second crop following oats in the summer is cow peas as a rule and nothing better can be grown in the South. It is a soil building crop and will make a larger crop of that which follows it than would have otherwise been obtained.

A point about selecting oats. Rust proof oats alone should be sown. If the farmer has oats which did not show rust during the past year he should sow them rather than purchase seed oats the rust proof qualities of which he can not absolutely know as he does those which he has grown himself.

Another important point which does not have to be emphasized after the experiences of this year's oats corn is that the oats be sown not later than November, preferably in October. Wherever oats were sown early in Georgia there were good crops this year. Where they were sown late, that is, in winter or early spring, the crop was a failure. The spring drouth prevented the late grown crops from getting a good start, and it was the late sown or spring sown oats that suffered most from rust.

Immigrants Coming To Settle on Farms

Neighborhood Around Ashburn on Boom as Result of Recent Land Activity—Good Crop Section.

ASHBURN, GA., Sept. 13.—Residents waiting to welcome new farm immigrants to the number of probably 250 who will come soon to occupy tracts purchased in the Dakota farm subdivision. Turner and surrounding counties are on a boom, and it is expected that population will experience a substantial increase in the coming year.

The success of the Dakota farm auction has turned the attention of a number of developers in this section to farm subdivisions. One of the members of the Atlanta party which came down for the auction declared that he believed there was more of a future in acreage transactions than in city property, since twice as much could be raised on the fertile lands of this section as on the hills of North Georgia.

UNIQUE BUILDING PLAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—An unusual scheme of real estate co-operation has been made public through the announcement of the sale of sixty-two lots on the Winslow estate at Rosedale, Long Island. Thirty-one men, all employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, have purchased as many plots, each 50 by 100 feet, and have formed themselves into an association known as the Rosedale Realty Club.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

5-r. h.,	21 Lena St.		$12.50
5-r. h.,	140 Euclid Ave. (Apt.)		40.00
5-r. h.,	Vaughn St.		15.00
5-r. h.,	291 N. Ashby St.		13.10
5-r. h.,	223 Humphries		10.80
5-r. h.,	18 Brooks Ave.		22.50
5-r. h.,	144 [illegible]land Ave.		40.00
5-r. h.,	16 Ormewood St.		15.50
5-r. h.,	15 Clifton St.		15.00
5-r. h.,	570 Central Ave.		25.00
5-r. h.,	50 Berne		18.10
5-r. h.,	61 W. Cain		25.00
5-r. h.,	61 Lena		11.00
5-r. h.,	21 Park Pl. (Oakhurst)		22.50
5-r. h.,	Kentucky Ave.		15.00
5-r. h.,	13 Alice		$20.60
5-r. h.,	90 Glennwood Ave.		15.60
5-r. h.,	Boulevard DeKalb		16.50
5-r. h.,	498 Bass		20.60
4-r. h.,	150 W. Baker (flat)		23.10
4-r. h.,	32 Virgil St.		10.00
4-r. h.,	153½ Highland Ave.		28.10
4-r. h.,	65 Racine		12.60
4-r. h.,	759 Simpson St.		15.00
4-r. h.,	49 DeGress Ave.		15.00
4-r. h.,	36 Ormewood St.		8.60
4-r. h.,	Hillcrest Ave.		8.00
4-r. h.,	16 Leonard		13.10
4-r. h.,	12 Oxford		12.60
4-r. h.,	14 Edgehill Ave.		10.00

FOSTER & ROBSON, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

FOR RENT.

288 HOUSTON

ON THE SOUTH SIDE of Houston, between Hilliard and Jackson, first floor five-room brick flat; has gas, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, washstand, closet, sink, electric lights; in good condition; Jackson street car in half block; $25 on lease.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.

Phones, Bell, Ivy 671; Atlanta, 618. 12 "Real Estate Row."

FOR RENT

Bell Apartments. Corinthian Apartments.

IN THE BELL, corner North Boulevard and Ponce DeLeon, we have one four and one five-room apartment for rent.

IN THE CORINTHIAN, 136 West Peachtree, one four and one five-room apartment for rent.

BOTH of these apartments are strictly modern and are steam heated.

Apply

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

Phone Ivy 3390. 2½ WALTON STREET.

ARCHITECTS. ARCHITECTS.

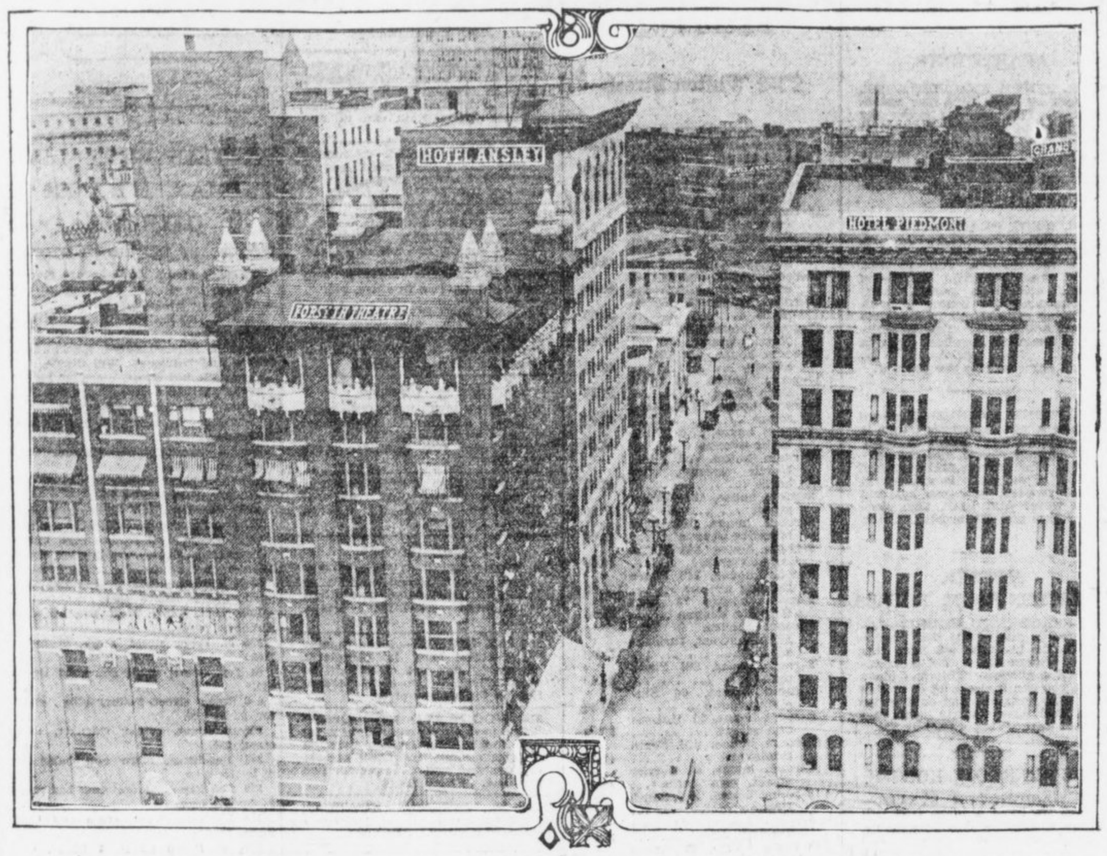
W. C. MEADOR, Architect

516 Empire Building. Phone Main 1537.

RESIDENCES, BUNGALOWS AND APARTMENT HOUSES.

Forsyth Street Now Leads in Big Structures

Hurt Building's 'Who's Who' Still a Secret



Here is the first picture taken from the top of the new Healey building at Forsyth, Walton and Poplar streets. It shows in striking manner how North Forsyth street has grown in public buildings. The view is toward the northeast, and shows the Piedmont Hotel and the Hotel Ansley and the Forsyth, Atlanta Trust and other buildings.

Realty Values Advance 500 Per Cent in Seven Years—Effect of Regrading.

Forsyth street has at last passed its rival streets in the race to erect public buildings. From a sunken little street leading diagonally off Peachtree seven years ago it has become a thoroughfare that to-day is a power in the competition with its older and more favored neighbors. Property values have jumped 500 per cent, and the percentage of building has been even greater. The completion of the Hotel Ansley and the Healey Building puts Forsyth ahead of Broad, its closest competitor, in the matter of high buildings. As for Peachtree, it is not in the running with these two in office buildings already built.

There is the Healey Building on Forsyth, with sixteen stories; the Grant, which is likewise common to Broad street, with ten; the Piedmont Hotel, also fronting on Peachtree, with ten; the Forsyth Building, with eight; the Hotel Ansley, with eleven; the Atlanta Trust Building, fronting also on Peachtree, with nine, and the Patterson, Federal, McKenzie and Studio buildings, with a total of fourteen more. Farther to the south is the Austell building, a pioneer in office structures which grew up before the later building influence set in.

Thoroughfare.

There are only about three vacant lots on North Forsyth, and real estate agents are asking what is going to happen next. Eyes have turned more than once on the Hugh Richardson frontage, southwest corner of Luckie street, where there is 150 feet, only partly improved. Mr. Richardson bought this last year for about $340,000, or $2,666 a front foot, and he now holds the inside lot for $4,000 and the corner for $5,000 a foot, an advance of practically 100 per cent.

Another vacant lot which is due to be handsomely improved in the near future is the lot bought by Albert Steiner, of the Atlanta Brewing and Ice Company, at the northwest corner of [illegible] street, opposite the Healey Building.

People w[illegible]ve been in Atlanta ten years remember the low brick and frame residences and shacks which formerly lined Forsyth, particularly in the "dip" at James street. About seven years ago Edwin P. Ansley bought a total of 500 feet on both sides of the street and filled in this depression. The result was a new and respectable street which has fulfilled every hope of its maker.

Remarkable Enhancement.

The average price paid by Mr. Ansley was $750 a foot, or $375,000, and to-day this frontage, without improvements, is probably worth $2,000,000. Among the owners from whom Mr. Ansley bought were Messrs. Parrott, Flanders, Orme, Phillips, Smith, Richardson, Griffin and Emery, and parts of the property had been in estates for many years, the section having once been a choice residential neighborhood of Atlanta.

In 1910 H. M. Patterson bought a lot on the west side of Forsyth, north of James, for $1,250 a front foot, and to-day it is worth $4,000. Morris Brandon bought about 100 feet on the opposite side, at the corner of Luckie, for $1,750 a foot. This lot now extends through to the junction of Broad and Peachtree, and was acquired by James R. Gray through agreement of heirs of the Walker P. Inman estate.

ADVICE OF L. C. GREEN IS TO BUY PROPERTY

L. C. Green, the well-known real estate agent, is a firm believer in the superiority of land investments over all others. "Stocks are good," he declares, "but from one cause or another fortunes are lost. Merchandise is good, yet how many lose their all in it? With land, you can't lose. Buy land. Own land. Many thousands are coming each year, yet no more land is being produced."

:·: Real Estate Gossip :·:

What influence, if any, does a big criminal case have on real estate? Most local real estate dealers think it is considerable. They point out that the mind of the public is diverted to such an extent that real estate trading is a secondary consideration.

This was the opinion of a large majority of local agents in regard to the Frank case. At least one agent was found, however, who believed that quiet real estate was due to something else than psychology and crime.

* * *

Colonization in South Georgia and Florida continues to occupy a good part of the time of leading Atlanta real estate agencies. A leading agency, for instance, is seeking to establish a colony on a 60,000-acre tract at DeLand, Fla. This is one of the most extensive acreage tracts that has been listed in Atlanta in several weeks.

Gradually the local agencies are establishing departments to look exclusively after farm lands. One well-known agency has a dozen pamphlets telling the advantages of farm tracts in South Georgia, and urging the better class of immigrant farmers to come South for agricultural opportunities.

Indications point to a great influx this winter which will swell the population of the State. It will be recalled that last winter many trainloads of immigrants passed through Atlanta for South Georgia and Florida, and in the next few months it is expected that a record will be set, since the railroads are offering more and more inducements for settlers who have little money for mileage.

The local situation, while not as pronounced as to foreign elements, is still quite as interesting. Thrifty Germans who speak only broken English are in great demand as landscape gardeners and truckers. Greeks by the score have forsaken fruit stands in the city and gone to the outskirts to cultivate small farm tracts. A good example is near the Soldiers' Home, southeast of the city. Greeks bought some lowland there for a song. Nobody else could utilize it, but the new owners made it produce fine vegetables, and the money from their produce has made possible the erection of comfortable cottages. In a different section of the county a hard-working Greek has acquired a fine spring from which he supplies a good part of the city population with drinking water.

The real estate agencies are lending encouragement to this kind of thrift, confident that the utilization of waste spaces which have agricultural possibilities will help that much generally to enrich the State.

* * *

The victory of the woman property owner in her fight to prevent a change in the name of McDaniel street to Oxford place has directed attention to previous efforts to change names, and has opened up the whole question of rearranging street names and house numbers. People are discussing what might have been accomplished had a definite plan been followed when Atlanta was a village. Streets should have been run universally north and south and avenues east and west, or vice versa, and the numbering of residences should have been after the "hundred block" system. In the early days a few ounces of prevention would have sufficed, but failing to use them, pounds of cure are now necessary.

It is extremely doubtful if Atlanta will ever have a systematic method of naming streets and numbering houses. Opposition to change always develops, and it is difficult to make a start. Real estate men recall vividly the effort to change the name of Peters street—how it gained support, then lost it, and is once more under consideration. Names of Governors and other men of note, it is contended, will always adorn Atlanta streets.

While it has often been suggested that an entirely new plan be tried, a well-known abstract lawyer pointed out that this would be almost impossible. "This would involve endless confusion in the examination of titles," he said, "and also muddle the tax situation and cause no end of inconvenience to citizens. Take an example. I was examining a title to a piece of property on Hume street. I went to a map and found the thoroughfare designated as Walker street and in the tax records I found it designated as Mansfield street. This street runs from North Moreland avenue to Euclid avenue, and I understand that it is now known as Mansfield. The reason for changing from Walker street was that there was another Walker, and this suggests that what is needed is to weed out the duplicates, and there will be less confusion.

"Titles must necessarily read 'formerly Hume, then Walker, and now Mansfield street,' just as we say 'Fulton, originally Henry County, Georgia.'"

* * *

Frequently the officials in the record room of the County Court House are perplexed over omissions and errors that creep into the land deeds which are filed. The omission of a date is frequent, but something more unusual happened the other day. Parties in a real estate transaction dated their papers September 1, 1913. Since very small things sometimes tangle realty transactions, a dealer remarked that this error might some day cause trouble, if not corrected in due time.

* * *

Acreage tracts around Atlanta are not as high as around most cities of the country, according to James H. Ewing, of the firm of Smith & Ewing. In fact, says Mr. Ewing, country land is as high at Lawrenceville, near Athens. Mr. Ewing hails from Lawrenceville, but he denies responsibility for prices that exist there.

CITY-PLAN'S MEANING

WHAT do Atlantans mean by "city-planning?" Is it tearing down a space in the middle of the town and building it over to resemble a section of Paris or Dresden? The Literary Digest opens up this question from a new angle and presents the following from The New York Municipal Journal:

"The evolution of city-planning from the architect's dream of an elaborate civic center of imposing buildings to an attainable regulation of a city's growth to promote the convenience and health of its citizens is making encouraging progress. Probably nothing has done more to retard real progress in city-planning than the idea entertained both by the people in general and by its most conspicuous advocates, that it meant chiefly, if not exclusively, the expenditure of enormous sums in the total transformation of certain central sections of the city and approaches thereto. We now realize that real city-planning is intelligent direction of the growth of a [illegible], with only such changes in the older sections as are necessary for health and economy. A city-planning commission might well consist of merely a council of department heads, the frequent meetings of which would help to give each a more comprehensive view of the city's needs and possibilities, while each should direct and plan for the future growth of certain branches (the city engineer, for instance, preparing the street plan), subject to the approval of the others—practically the commission plan of government applied to this particular subject. But whatever the method, the aim should be intelligent and comprehensive direction of the growth of the city as a whole and in all its branches."

Solicitors Clamor for Names of Tenants—Announcement Due Before October 1.

About a thousand representatives of office supplies in Atlanta are waiting patiently for announcement of the new tenants of the Hurt Building, which is due to open formally October 1. For weeks canvassers have been storming the little citadel at No. 33 Exchange place, anticipating that when 400 brand-new offices are thrown open there will be a genuine feast for the office supply man.

The general public has also been deeply interested, not only because the opening marks a distinct epoch in Atlanta's building history but because hundreds of people, apart from those who come from other cities, will be changing their business addresses, and need to be found.

"Who's who" in the Hurt Building has up to date been quite a secret, however, and the reasons are many. Most of the prospective tenants have requested the management of the building to withhold publication of names until the last moment. They declare that announcement of this kind would cause much confusion at this time. It would mean misunderstandings with landlords in regard to expiring leases, and a flood of mail would be sent to the uncompleted Hurt Building before the tenants moved in.

Tenants Will Listen Later.

Then a host of solicitors would be on the heels of tenants to sell them everything in the commercial calendar. The office supply men were the first in the field as prospective sellers. They learned of the move to keep names secret and they have made every effort to find out whom the occupants will be. A new office building, they reason, calls for new and improved furniture and fixtures. The tenants likewise see it that way. Wicker waste baskets will in many instances give way to wire, and the top of the flat desk will be of glass rather than of wood. Mahogany furniture will frequently take the place of oak. The tenants are as anxious to learn about good furniture values as the supply men are to tell it, but they insist that the argument come after they are insta[illegible]d, and not while they are in the act of moving.

Hence the temporary obscurity to which the management of the building has contributed liberally. "It wouldn't do to tell far in advance who is to be with us," explained a Hurt Building official Saturday. "We have so many requests from patrons that we must respect their wishes. It is part of our business to protect tenants, and this we have tried to do from the start. When the proper time comes, we shall give a complete list, and that will be before October 1. In the meantime people who have a right to know can learn through private sources."

Building 90 Per Cent Finished.

As for the Hurt Building itself, it is at least 90 per cent completed, according to Joel Hurt. The plan has been to complete the interior from top to bottom rather than bottom to top, and this explains why the top floors are ready and the ground floor not easy of entrance just now. Heretofore the uncompleted condition of the downstairs has prevented would-be renters from inspecting the building, but an elevator was started running Saturday, and little parties of business men have begun to go up and down.

Hereafter it will be possible to show the building to much better advantage, and it goes without saying that there will be a great increase in check marks on the rental cards. It is expected that in a few weeks all of the space will have been taken, and once this happens, Mr. Hurt will order the workmen to go ahead with the other section of the building that is to face Ivy street, and, incidentally, cover the entire block bounded by Ivy, Edgewood avenue and Exchange place.

CHINAMAN GOOD AS LEASEHOLDER

Members of Local Colony Busy Signing Renewals—Interesting Question of Legal Status.

Atlanta Chinamen are busy signing up business leases on central and semi-central property. The past year has been an unusually good one with members of the local Chinese colony, and renting agents report much activity in the renewal of leases.

According to John J. Woodside, the well-known renting agent, the Chinese make very acceptable tenants. They pay their rent promptly and give very little trouble. One of Colonel Woodside's tenants on Edgewood avenue has rented from him for eight or ten years, and in addition to paying the usual monthly stipend, has generously sought the Woodside family each Christmas with a cornucopia of teas, incense, trick boxes, Chinese lilies and nuts.

"The Chinaman is true to his contract as long as business is good," declared Colonel Woodside. "Occasionally, in a dull season, the tenant moves away without notice, and he can't be found again. I have sought his neighbors, but have never been able to locate him."

That local Chinamen are doing well is evidenced by the fact that they have been able to pay medium rents without trouble and have started handsome establishments. Conspicuous in lately acquired things is the electric sign, a shining example of which is seen at the chop suey establishment at the southwest corner of North Broad and Luckie streets.

There seems to be some doubt among real estate men if Chinamen can be forced to meet contracts. Colonel Woodside is of the opinion that the obligation in a lease agreement is only a moral one.

LOOK FAR AHEAD, URGES THOMSON

Recently Seeing New York, Councilman and Realty Dealer Presents Views on Building.

Albert D. Thomson, of the real estate firm of Thomson & Lynes, recently a visitor in New York, is full of the Gotham idea about building a city and hopeful that Atlanta will soon attempt to build likewise. This was not Mr. Thomson's first trip to New York, but it was his best, for he studied more in detail the civic plan which has enabled New York to jump ahead of all cities in the erection of buildings which serve the public.

"What we need in Atlanta," declared Mr. Thomson, "is a proper conception of how to go about building a city, and then enough interest and action to build it. We don't seem to have either to the necessary degree. Most of us are too provincial. We can't see beyond Atlanta, and some of our citizens don't believe there are any bigger buildings anywhere than we have here. As soon as we realize that we are not grown—that we have only started to grow—then we are in a fair way to proceed.

"And I tell you, New York is a fair model. I never saw anything like it, and every time I see the place, it opens my eyes to the good things that we might learn. I am told that 500,000 people visit New York daily, and that they spend not less than $2 each, which totals $1,500,000. The amount is probably a good deal higher. We should start attracting more people to Atlanta.

"Our office buildings are being built to meet present, rather than future, needs, and in every way we are building in a way to cause great traffic congestion. We made a mistake when we failed to appropriate $10,000 for a preliminary survey of the city under the direction of the Civic Beauty Commission. Such money would be returned to us tenfold."

Real Estate Gossip

New clauses tending to strengthen the local building code are badly needed, according to Assistant Building Inspector Charles J. Bowen. Mr. Bowen says that while it is within the province of the department to condemn buildings in danger of falling or fire, there is no paragraph giving the right to judge them for unsightliness or other surface disabilities. That is why, he contends, so many structures exist in the heart of the business district which have no place there. Mr. Bowen would not tear down any buildings just because of their outward appearance, but he would welcome the power to make owners dress up their fronts and roofs when the same fall into disrepute. The public good strikes him with more force than the individual right.

There are buildings on North Broad street, near the Broad street bridge, said Mr. Bowen, some of which are "rattle traps." Yet, the building department has no authority to order them torn down unless the foundation walls or other walls are tottering, or there is other shortcoming.

"We need more latitude if we are to serve the people well," declared the assistant inspector. "For a long time we have been trying to keep small metal shacks away from sidewalk lines, but the City Attorney has ruled against us. There ought to be a paragraph in the code which gives us the power to order buildings brushed up as well as torn down."

TAX LIENS ARE $244,000 IN NEW YORK CITY SALE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The city of New York held a sale in the Aldermanic chamber of liens it holds against property owners who have failed to pay their taxes, water rents or assessments for local improvements which netted the treasury about $244,000.

On October 9, there will be another sale of liens affecting properties above Fourteenth street.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the **psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."**

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, **and that personality persists beyond personal death."**

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; **and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."**

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

Rest Breaks Down 'Wizard' Edison

Doctor Forbids His Taking Vacation

Inventor Ill at Home, After He Had Enjoyed Brief New England Trip.

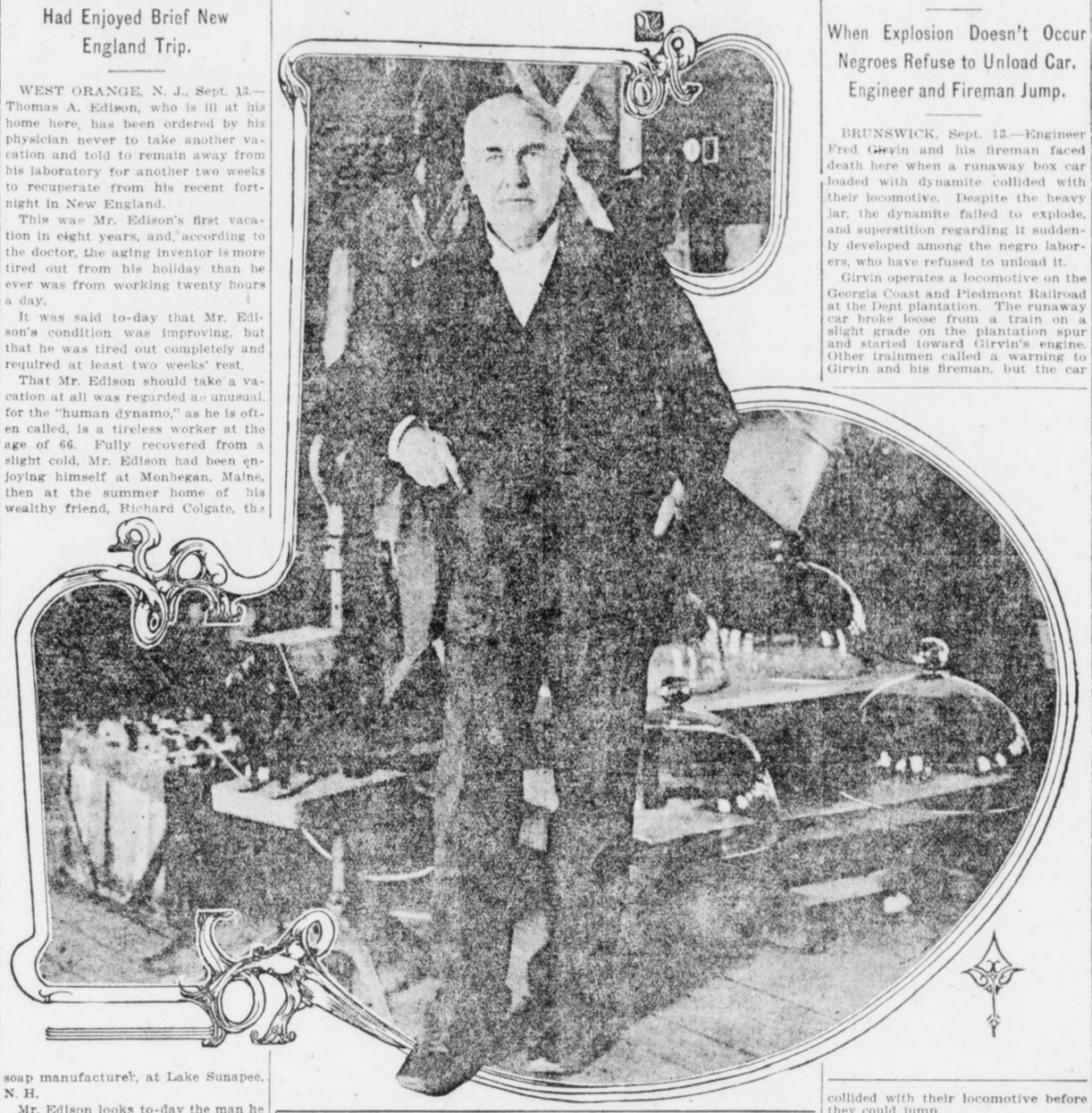
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas A. Edison, who is ill at his home here, has been ordered by his physician never to take another vacation and told to remain away from his laboratory for another two weeks to recuperate from his recent fortnight in New England.

This was Mr. Edison's first vacation in eight years, and, according to the doctor, the aging inventor is more tired out from his holiday than he ever was from working twenty hours a day.

It was said to-day that Mr. Edison's condition was improving, but that he was tired out completely and required at least two weeks' rest.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all was regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison had been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleoth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill, and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race. The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

'Everybody Tango,' But Two Orchestras Couldn't Stand Pace

Musicians Fall From Exhaustion, but Tampa Dancers Cry for More. Just Couldn't Get Enough.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—Had the tango pedometer been attached to the ankles of any of the buds who took part in the dance given by J. C. McKay at the Country Club Wednesday night they would have broken all records.

"For once we'll have just all the dancing we want," said Mr. McKay.

Consequently he engaged two orchestras instead of one, with orders to relay when the pace got too hot, so that there was continuous music for three straight hours.

Then the two orchestras played out, but still there were cries for more music.

"Never let it be said that I didn't do my best," said Collins Gillett, and he went to the pianola.

Collins is something of an athlete, but he played out in less than an hour, and there were still shouts for "Encore." They didn't get it.

Can Serve No Quail In Restaurants or Hotels in Florida

Game Laws Have Practically Retired Game Birds From Markets. May Change Name.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Quail have been practically retired from the market in Florida because of the strict State laws now in force for the protection of the game birds.

Under the law, not only may hotel proprietors who serve quail be prosecuted, but any person who buys and eats a prohibited bird at a hotel or restaurant out of season may be prosecuted, according to D. J. Herrin, who was recently appointed Game Warden in this county by State Game Warden E. Z. Jones.

In order to avoid prosecution, it is said, the hotel men will serve the toothsome birds under another name, but as Herrin anticipates this trick, arrests are expected when they try it.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three sollicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decode ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

Decided Decrease In Infant Death Rate

Rigid Dairy Inspection Shows Results in Tampa—Report of Expert.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The success of Tampa's pure food department is shown by the fact that 2,600 dairy cows were inspected last year and 412 showed tuberculosis, while of the same number inspected this year but 97 reacted.

The figures are given in Chief R. I. Gordon's report, made public to-day. The Hillsborough Medical Society is authority for the statement that the work has greatly depressed the infant death rate.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

'Menagerie' Coach Will Tour the South

Central of Georgia Will Send Live Stock Exhibit to Various Fairs.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Central Railroad "menagerie coach"—the exhibit car used in the transportation of horses, pigs and various and sundry live stock for exhibition purposes—in charge of Troy G. Chastain, the road's agricultural expert, will again this year make an extended tour covering the better portion of the fall months.

The plan of furnishing exhibits to fall fairs in Georgia, Alabama and other States traversed by the Central was inaugurated last year.

The special car used in transporting the animals and exhibits will leave Montgomery on September 29, and will visit Columbus, Augusta, Atlanta and numerous smaller cities before winding up its itinerary on December 1 at Atlanta, where a pretentious exhibit will be made in connection with the State Corn Club show.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

Drew $6,000 Salary; Gave Wife Nothing

Charged in Divorce Petition That Florida Man Did Not Provide for Current Needs.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Iola Annie Holmes, who is suing her husband, son of County Commissioner Holmes, of Jacksonville, for divorce, says that he did not supply her with money for her current needs, though he has an income of $6,00 a year.

She claims he kept drunk constantly and did not provide a home for her, requiring her to live in a Franklin street rooming house.

News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

'BLUFFING OUT OF DATE; HIGH FINANCE NO LONGER SACROSANCT'---FORBES

Calm Reception of New Measure by Big Business Suggests Infinite Humbugging in the Previous Tariff Panics and Shows Present Trend Toward a Real "Square Deal."

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Wall Street is emerging from its depression. Many industrial stocks have risen $5 and $15 per share since mid-June and the best railroad issues also have advanced. Bond likewise are substantially higher.



The importance of this to the business world lies in the fact that improvement in Wall Street usually precedes betterment in general trade conditions.

Is it not remarkable, however, in view of past history, that the radical tariff revision just agreed to by the United States Senate should not have caused a quiver in the mercantile world? Does it not suggest that there was infinite humbugging on former occasions, that tariff panics were largely artificial, devised for ulterior purposes?

Bluffing no longer is serviceable. The people do not take capitalists quite so seriously as of old. "Vested interests" no longer are looked upon with awe, once the inequitable nature of "vested interests" is realized by the electorate.

All this is healthy. It spells progress. It points toward a great readjustment of economic relations. High finance and big business no longer are regarded as sacrosanct. The strongest capitalists and corporations are being brought from their pedestals down to mother earth. They can not maintain the illusion that to lay a hand upon them means ruin for the whole country.

"Square Deal" Arriving.

We are getting on a man-to-man basis. The vaunted "square deal" is to be made a thing of reality, not merely an empty phrase on the hustings.

Capital is learning this.

The downfall of the New Haven oligarchy is in its way as portentous a sign of the times as the new tariff law. So is the determination to remove control of the nation's currency from private hands to the Federal Government, the representatives of the people. Nor is the new arbitration act, now being applied to the Eastern trainmen's dispute, out of harmony with the general trend.

The people—the ordinary householder, the consumer, the man who pays the bills—are rising up and asserting their rights against both capital and labor. Did you notice that a "representative of the public" is sitting on the railway arbitration board in session here?

Other abuses will be tackled in due course.

And most capitalists, realizing their impotence, seeing they no longer can scare the voters by dire threatenings, are accepting the situation sensibly and shaping their course in accordance with the march of civilization.

Panic Would Be Futile.

These reflections, which will strike some as inopportune and out of place in this article, may serve to explain why business men and financiers are not precipitating the customary "tariff panic." Such action would be futile and therefore puerile and foolish.

What, let us inquire, has happened on the greatest market place in the New World during the months the tariff bill has been moving toward the statute books? The New York Stock Exchange is in reality the market of markets, the mirror of conditions in every line of business. Look at how typical stocks have acted since June 14 despite every grave damage to crops:

STOCK—	Industrials. Jun. 14.	Sep. 12.	Gain.
Amal. Copper	67	79	12
American Can	27	35	8
Chino Copper	36	44	8
General Electric	135	147	12
People's Gas	108	125	17
Pittsburg Coal	15	20	5
Texas Company	101	120	19
Utah Copper	43	56	13
United States Steel	54	65	11
Westinghouse	57	73	16
	Railroad Stocks.		
Atchison	99	96	*2
Baltimore and Ohio	94	96	2
St. Paul	104	107	3
Great North. pref.	122	128	6
Lehigh Valley	150	156	6
New York Central	100	98	*2
New Haven	101	91	*10
Northern Pacific	107	113	6
Pennsylvania	110	113	3
Reading	158	163	5
Southern Pacific	95	94	*1
Union Pacific	147	159	12

The best grades of bonds have done equally well.

All fear on monetary stringency has been removed—provided, of course, Wall street does not cut senseless capers such as the most powerful interests do not favor at present.

The boom in Union Pacific was started by an announcement in the New York American that a "melon" would be cut in the near future. In three days there was a rise of almost 10 points. That should be enough to discount, in the long run, a very substantial distribution, for it must not be forgotten that a company can not turn its investments into cash, give away the cash and still draw dividends on investments it no longer owns. Union Pacific can not distribute the cake and still keep it.

Copper Shares Dangerous.

Perhaps another cautionary word may be fitting concerning the violent flurry in copper shares based wholly on the figures issued by the Copper Producers' Association. That body should not be regarded as above manipulating its returns, to use no stronger term. There are several ways in which the monthly returns can be prepared cleverly so as to help or hurt the stock market. For the present, everything is being done to promote speculation in copper shares.

The advance already has gone far, even should the numerous bullish arguments energetically promulgated be fairly well founded.

These articles have advocated investments in sound stocks and bonds for several months and those who made purchases have done well. Many issues are still cheap, but quite a few look dear and dangerous. Seasoned investments will prove safer than volatile speculations of the Amalgamated kind. Certain railroads whose dividends are wabbly, such as Chesapeake and Ohio, also should be avoided rigidly.

There is no need to become excited lest the market run away. The stock exchange is open every business day. There is plenty of stuff to go round—and more will be dumped upon the market the moment underwriters see a chance of its being absorbed.

While, therefore, trustworthy securities should improve in price—irregularly, of course—it would be a mistake to imagine that the time has come to buy "A. O. T."—any old thing.

The state of the crops should keep the market within bounds.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

Standard Oil interests are reported to have experienced "a change of heart" regarding the stock market, and now expect improvement before 1914. This is the first time since the "dissolution" of the Oil Trust that Wall street has heard of No. 26 Broadway being bullish.

* * *

The late James R. Keene made very few confidants; in fact, he was known to be confidential to only one person, his office boy. At one time Keene had been advised by his doctor that a baked apple eaten daily would benefit him greatly. He told the dreadful secret to his office boy, who was also playing the market. The youngsters figured that the time wasted in getting the apple would mean his absence from the ticker. So he went to a restaurant and picked out the most unpalatable-looking apple in the place. After Keene had eaten it he conveniently forgot his physician's orders, and the boy never had to purchase a second apple.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at the ports Saturday compared with the same day last year:

	1913.	1912.
New Orleans	1,976	395
Galveston	24,007	18,751
Mobile	764	722
Savannah	11,174	4,996
Charleston	2,784	1,311
Wilmington	380	333
Norfolk	414	706
Pacific coast	4,803	
Brunswick		1,197
Various	1,364	2,730
Total	48,073	31,141

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Houston	20,795	20,308
Augusta	2,392	871
Memphis	324	98
St. Louis	26	8
Cincinnati	256	28
Little Rock		17
Total	24,397	21,320

NEW ORLEANS RICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The local market for clean rice continues to rule active on Honduras and steady on Japan. Quotations on leading grades follow:

	Honduras.	Japan.
Head	4¼ to 5	3½ to 3¾ (new)
Straights	2½ to 3½	2¾ to 3
Screening	1⅞ to 2	1¾ to 1⅞

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Butter was without special activity and the demand for eggs was quiet. Butter: Receipts, 9,445 tubs; creamery extras, 31; extra fancy firsts, 29; firsts, 27@27½; seconds, 24½@25½; ladles, 24; packing stock, 23. Eggs: Receipts, 8,486 cases; ordinary firsts, 21@22; firsts, 24; extras, 27; storage firsts, 22@22½; checks, 19@11; dirties, 15.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—All grades of refined and spot raw sugar remained unchanged to-day. The European beet sugar market was unchanged at 9s 6¾d for September, 9s 2¼d for October and 9s 6¾d for May beets.

Upward Movement In Stocks Keeps On, 3 Pacific Leading

Union, Southern and Canadian Active—All European Markets Show Sympathetic Firmness.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The session of the stock market to-day was unusually interesting for a Saturday. Yesterday's upward movement was continued, although the trading was more restricted. Reading, Steel, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Lehigh Valley and the Copper shares were the most active.

European markets were evidently affected by the increase of speculation here. At Berlin, Paris and London prices were firm, with sharp advances in the more active stocks.

The retirement of a large short account because of the reiteration of the extra dividend report was the only reason advanced for Union Pacific's gain of more than 10 points during the week. No official intimation of the truth of the dividend report has been forthcoming except by inference from a statement made by the chairman of the company.

The bank statement to-day was reassuring, although there were no very striking changes. The increased surplus showed the general bank position had been strengthened.

Foreign money centers are occupied with preparations for heavy fall payments and for protecting their gold supplies.

The report from Paris that French bankers have arranged loans aggregating $900,000,000 from several nations, including Austria, Russia and Turkey, has been received here with considerable doubt.

STOCKS—	High.	Low.	Bid. Clos.	Ch'ge. Net
Amal. Copper	79⅝	78⅞	79⅝	+ ¾
Am. Agricul.	....	....	48	....
Am. Beet Sug.	....	....	29¼	— ⅝
American Can	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+1
do. pref.	....	....	98¼	+ ¾
Am. Car Fdy.	....	....	47¼	+ ¾
Am. Cot. Oil	44½	44¼	43½	— ½
American Ice	....	....	23½	— ⅜
Am. Locomo	....	....	35¾	— ¼
Am. Smelting	70½	69½	70	+ ¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	....	....	113	—1
Am. T. & T.	131¼	131¼	131¼	+ ⅜
Amer. Woolen	....	....	18	+ ⅝
Anaconda	39	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Atchison	96⅝	96¼	96¼	—1⅝
A. C. L.	....	....	122½	+ ½
B. and O.	....	....	95½	— ¼
Beth. Steel	37	36½	36¾	+ ⅝
B. R. T.	90	89⅝	90¼	+1
Can. Pacific	230⅞	229⅜	230⅞	+1
Cen. Leather	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	+ ¼
C. and O.	60¾	60⅜	61⅜	+ ⅝
Colo. F. and I.	33½	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Colo. Southern	....	....	29	....
Consol. Gas	134⅝	133	134¼	+1⅝
Corn Products	....	....	11½	— ⅛
D. and H.	....	....	161½	+1½
Den. and R. G.	....	....	20	+ ⅞
Distil. Secur.	....	....	12⅞	+ ⅛
Erie	30⅜	29⅝	30⅝	+1⅛
do. pref.	....	....	48¼	+ ¾
Gen. Electric	148	147½	148¼	+1⅜
G. North. pfd.	128½	128½	128⅞	+1
G. North. Ore	35½	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
G. Western	14	14	13⅜	....
Ill. Central	....	....	109¼	—1⅛
Interboro	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
do. pref.	63⅝	63⅝	63⅜	+ ⅛
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	108¼	....
Iowa Central	....	....	7	....
K. C. S.	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
M., K. and T.	23	23	23⅜	+1⅛
do. pfd.	....	....	58½	+1
L. Valley	157	156½	157½	+1⅜
L. and N.	138	138	137⅜	+ ⅜
Mo. Pacific	30½	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Northwest	....	....	129½	+1
Nat. Lead	....	....	48½	+2
N. and W.	106½	106½	106¼	+ ½
No. Pacific	114	113⅝	114	+ ⅜
O. and W.	....	....	30	+ ¼
Penna.	....	....	113⅜	— ⅛
Pacific Mail	....	....	23	....
P. Gas Co.	124⅝	124¼	124⅜	— ⅝
P. Steel Car	29½	29	28⅝	....
Reading	166⅛	164⅝	166½	+2¼
R. I. and Steel	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
do. pfd.	92¼	92	91	....
Rock Island	17⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅛
do. pfd.	28⅛	27⅞	27½	+ ⅛
S.-Sheffield	....	....	34½	+ ½
So. Pacific	95	94⅝	94¼	+ ⅛
So. Railway	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅜
do. pfd.	80	80	79¼	— ¼
St. Paul	108	106⅝	107¼	+ ½
Tenn. Copper	33⅞	33⅜	23½	— ⅛
Texas Pacific	15	15	15½	+ ⅛
Third Avenue	....	....	40⅜	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	161⅜	159¾	160¾	+ ⅝
U. S. Rubber	64	64	63⅛	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	66⅛	65	65	+1⅜
do. pfd.	109½	109½	109¼	....
Utah Copper	56⅝	56	56¼	+ ¼
V.-C. Chemical	....	....	33¾	....
Wabash	....	....	4½	....
do. pfd.	....	....	17	....
W. Union	....	....	68	+ ⅛
W. Maryland	....	....	41⅜	+1⅝
W. Electric	....	....	73¼	— ⅛
W. Central	....	....	49⅜	+ ⅛

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes:

Average Statement.

Excess cash reserve, $4,696,750; increase, $573,400.

Loans, decrease, $14,958.00.
Specie, decrease, $4,508,000.
Legal tenders, decrease, $227,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $22,178,000.
Circulation, increase, $201,000.

Actual Statement.

Loans, decrease, $363,000.
Specie, decrease, $539,000.
Legal tenders, decrease, $900,000.
Net deposits, decrease, $394,000.
Reserve, increase, $799,500.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Posted rates: Sterling exchange, 4.85@4.86½, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8565 for demand and 4.8235 for 60-day bills.

CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bank clearings to-day $284,037,851, against $321,153,792 a year ago, a decrease of $37,055,851.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Freer and cheaper crude offerings of cotton seed oil caused renewed liquidation in October to-day and carried that delivery down 14 points, while later months lost 2 to 5 points in sympathy.

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	....	7.60@8.00
September	7.62@7.80	7.57@7.70
October	7.30@7.31	7.29@7.31
November	6.85@6.86	6.85@6.87
December	6.83@6.90	6.88@6.89
January	6.86@6.90	6.88@6.89
February	6.88@6.93	6.91@6.94
March	7.0 @7.02	7.03@7.04
April	7.05@7.08	7.05@7.09

Closed heavy; sales, 12,400 barrels.

Rains May Improve Crops in Dry Belt

Crop Guessers Incline to Small Figures Despite Recent Helpful Showers.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—One of the questions most discussed by the cotton trade during the week was whether the rains in the belt, where the heat and lack of moisture were injuring prospects, would do very much good or justify enlargement of crop ideas. The preponderant opinion is that they will help somewhat and, given a late fall and continued favorable growing conditions, the yield will be bettered considerably. There will be improvement of quality by the checking of premature opening. Many bolls which would have been half-sized now probably will develop to normal size.

The rains, however, has not yet been general, though enough have fallen to check extremely bullish ideas and cause a more conservative view of the situation.

It still is a difficult matter to get a line on what the trade expects in the way of yield, though there is range of ideas from about 13,500,000 to 14,500,000, with more under the minimum than are over the maximum figure. At this center most guesses seem to be around 14,000,000. Prospects in this section are good, which may have some effect on the views as to total yield.

Price Ideas Variant.

How much a crop of 14,000,000 bales is worth brings no end of argument. All signs seem to justify expecting the world to consume as much the coming year as it did last, provided, of course, prices do not go too much higher. It is not thought prices now ruling are extreme, for the average price of middling upland last year was about 12.25c. Quotations in the belt for that grade now range from about 12 1-2 to 13c.

The market has been so erratic since the Government's condition report came last week, the legislative situation in Washington having been a big factor, that weather conditions have taken a secondary place. The weather still is to be considered, though the date of frost is some way off, and it will require something abnormal to be a potent influence.

The frost will not be very important, except perhaps in some sections of the central and over a large part of the eastern belt, where rains have kept the crop green and growing. Of course, a spell of wet weather now would change the aspect to some extent and increase the importance of frost, as a top crop might be a prospect.

The market has been given thrills by the news regarding the tax on futures, the announcement that it is not to go into effect until the beginning of the season of 1914 proving quite bullish. But it is felt that matters are not yet settled, and in the meantime there will be nervousness.

Spots Not Moving Freely.

The spot demand has not yet proven that spinners are going to buy freely at the higher levels, and with the movement increasing there has come difficulty in sustaining values. With the speculative support restricted on the legislative program, there has been trouble in taking care of hedge sales, the latter having increased when spot demand failed to expand enough to absorb offerings of the actual.

It is hoped demand soon will take on larger volume, but that is one of the uncertainties. Some talk of producers holding has been heard, but not given serious attention, as the money conditions are against the scheme, to say nothing of the dubious wisdom of such a policy so early in the year.

The fact that the Census Department's first ginning report set a new high record was regarded as indicating early maturity rather than big yield, though the gains over last season were made outside of the drouth sections of the belt.

Cotton Options Up On Weather Reports

Rains Likely to Stain Unpicked Crop in Texas—Ocean Freight Rates Lower.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Options had a rise to-day of some little importance, due to a reaction from the recent decline and short covering and because rains had been on rather more general and heavier than reported previously.

The crop to-day, being open with the lint exposed is likely to stain with excessive rainfall. The forecast is for a continuation of unsettled conditions and fears are entertained.

Whereas last year ships were crowding the harbors of the Gulf ports waiting for cotton already sold for delivery in Europe and elsewhere at very high rates of freight, this year Galveston alone has thirty-seven ships waiting for cargoes at reduced rates. This does not argue in favor of a heavy foreign demand.

Speculation in cotton during the last week has been on rather wide lines and several large speculative firms are credited with heavy accumulations.

With the passage of a tariff bill, contrary to most expectations, the cotton goods division of the dry goods market has shown decided strength and has worked into a stronger position during the week. A very satisfactory volume of business has been put through and the firm market for raw material has aided jobbers in making sales both for immediate delivery and forward shipments. All descriptions of finished goods have advanced in price since the recent rise in the cotton market and contrary to expectations sales have increased as prices rose.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday.	1912
New Orleans	2,300 to 3,000	1,727
Galveston	15,560 to 16,500	24,792

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last sale.	Close	Prev. close
Sp.	....	....	....	....	13.04-06	12.93-96
Oc	12.97	13.16	12.96	13.07	13.07-08	12.96-97
No.	....	....	....	....	12.99-01	12.88-90
De.	12.90	13.07	12.90	13.03	13.01-03	12.88-89
Ja.	12.84	12.99	12.84	12.96	12.96-98	12.77-78
Fb.	....	....	....	....	13.05-94	12.78-85
Mr	12.94	13.06	12.94	12.98	12.98-99	12.87-89
My	12.98	13.13	12.98	13.05	13.04-05	12.92-93
Jn	13.04	13.04	13.04	13.04	13.04-06	12.94-96
Jy	13.02	13.06	13.02	13.06	13.06-08	12.94-96

Closed barely steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—Due 7 to 8 points higher, this market opened quiet, generally 8 points higher. At the close the market was quiet but steady, at a net advance of 6½ to 7½ points.

Spot cotton steady at 1 point advance; middling, 7.40d; sales, 4,000 bales, of which 3,000 were American bales.

Futures opened quiet.

	Opening Range	P. M.	Prev. Close
September	7.08 -7.04½	7.06	6.99½
Sept.-Oct.	6.92	6.93½	6.86½
Oct.-Nov.	6.80 -6.89½	6.87½	6.81
Nov.-Dec.	6.80 -6.81	6.81½	6.74½
Dec.-Jan.	6.82 -6.80	6.81½	6.74½
Jan.-Feb.	6.84 -6.80½	6.82½	6.75½
Feb.-Mar.	6.83 -6.82½	6.83½	6.76½
Mar.-April	6.86 -6.82½	6.84½	6.77½
April-May	6.84½-6.83	6.85	6.77½
May-June	6.86½-6.83½	6.85	6.78
June-July	6.84	6.84	6.76½
July-Aug.	6.81	6.82½	6.75

Closed quiet but steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Influenced by news indicating a favorable modification of the Clarke bill, the cotton market has shown a strong upward tendency in the last two days.

The reaction started yesterday and continued to-day, January contracts advancing to 13.12, at which level longs were inclined to take profits over the week-end, causing some recession before the close which was steady at a net gain of 8 to 10 points on the active months.

The spot market was reported steady and ¼ cent higher on all grades. Sales amounted to 343 bales of spots and 536 bales to arrive on the basis of 12 15-16 cents for middling.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close	Prev. Close
Sp.	....	....	....	....	12.85-92	12.76
Oc.	12.91	12.96	12.90	12.91	12.91-92	12.81-82
No.	....	....	....	....	12.96-98	12.85-91
De.	12.99	12.08	12.99	13.00	13.00-01	12.92-93
Ja.	13.04	13.12	13.03	13.06	13.04-05	12.94-95
Fb.	....	....	....	....	13.01-03	12.91-93
Mr	13.17	13.20	13.14	13.17	13.15-16	13.05-06
My	13.24	13.29	13.24	13.25	13.23-25	13.13-15

Closed steady.

Wheat Firm Despite Weak Coarse Grains

Cash Houses Buy Leading Breadstuff—Farmers Show Clearly They Will Hold.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red	92@94
Corn—No. 2	75
Oats—No. 2	43

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Wheat showed considerable strength to-day in spite of the weakness in other grains. The cash houses were the principal buyers and kept the offerings limited. The domestic market exhibited excellent firmness. The Northwest, where the first free run of new spring wheat is in. Premiums have been maintained everywhere. Farmers have demonstrated they want to hold.

The cables were higher, contrary to all expectation, due to covering of shorts in Liverpool, and firmer and fewer Canadian offers.

The trade had the report of a prominent local statistician which made the spring wheat crop 10,000,000 bushels more than the Government figures, but this did not seem to have much effect.

There was a lot of week-end liquidation in corn and in addition to such selling, further pressure was put upon the market by professional and elevator interests.

Oats dragged after corn to some extent.

Under liquidation by holders of October had its effect, and week-end pressure by large packers, supplemented by scattered selling elsewhere, a lower range of prices resulted.

	High.	Low.	Previous Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	88⅞	88	88⅛	87⅝
Dec.	91¼	90⅜	90⅞	90¾
May	96	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
CORN—				
Sept.	75½	73⅞	73⅞	73⅝
Dec.	72⅞	71½	71⅝	72¼
May	74⅛	72⅝	73	73⅜
OATS—				
Sept.	41⅞	41½	41⅝	41⅜
Dec.	44⅝	43⅞	44	44⅜
May	47½	46⅜	47	47¼
PORK—				
Jan.	19.80	19.72½	19.75	19.87½
May	19.95	19.87½	19.90	19.97½
LARD—				
Sept.	11.10	11.07½	11.07½	11.10
Oct.	11.12½	11.07½	11.10	11.15
Jan.	10.87½	10.80	10.82½	10.90
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.00	10.85	10.87½	11.02½
Jan.	11.45	11.37½	11.40	11.45
May	19.62½	10.57½	10.57½	10.60

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 93½@94½; No. 3 red, 92@93½; No. 2 hard winter, 89¼@89½; No. 3 hard winter, 88½@89¼; No. 1 Northern spring, 92¾@93¼; No. 2 Northern spring, 91@92½; No. 3 spring, 88@90.

Corn, No. 2, 74¾@76¼; No. 2 white, 75¼@76¼; No. 2 yellow, 76@76½; No. 3, 74¾@76; No. 3 white, 76½@76; No. 3 yellow, 74¾@76; No. 4, 74@75¾; No. 4 white, 75½; No. 4 yellow, 74½@75½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 43½@44¼; No. 3 white, 42½@43; No. 4 white, 42@42¾; standard, 43@43¾.

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Saturday and estimated receipts for Monday:

	Saturday.	Monday
Wheat	97	94
Corn	452	527
Oats	217	171
Hogs	9 000	39,000

ST. LOUIS GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Although wheat was ¼ to ½c higher to-day, the coarse grain eased off. Corn was ⅛ to 1 cent lower; oats, ½ cent lower. Futures: Wheat, September, 89½; December-May 97⅛. Corn: September, 74; December, 72½@72⅝; May, 74⅞@75. Oats: September, 41⅞; December, 44⅜; May, 47¾.

Cash: No. 2 red wheat, 92@94; No. 2 corn, 75; No. 2 oats, 42.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912.
Receipts	1,271,000	2,031,000
Shipments	768,000	1,672,000
Receipts	899,000	838,000
Shipments	780,000	340,000

BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Government bonds were unchanged. Railway and other bonds were strong.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The market was quiet and generally steady without special feature, and slightly easy at the close.

WHEN WEEVIL COMES STATE MUST BATTLE

Three-fourths Crop Possible if Every One Fights, Experts Learn From Louisiana.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

With everybody in a community fighting weevils, according to Federal Government methods, Georgia can grow about three-fourths of a crop of cotton when the weevil comes.

That is about what the Georgia weevil scouting party thinks after visiting territory where the fight has been made.

If Georgia does not profit by the example of Louisiana and Mississippi and put up the right kind of a fight from the word "go," there will be a wail of calamity worse than was heard when Sherman went marching through Georgia.

Think of a parish in Louisiana that grew 60,000 bales of cotton finding only 800 bales to pick when the laborers went to the fields after the weevil. Think of the exodus of negroes that followed! Think of the sickening thud when the bottom dropped out of business in consequence! Then let Georgians think how they would like the same experience. If the weevil is given right of way, take it from Louisiana and Mississippi, it will get your cotton.

Get Valuable Lessons.

The farm demonstration agents of Georgia that the Bureau of Agriculture of the United States sent to weevil territory to learn how to fight the pest have learned enough to stay the disaster which the approach of the boll weevil ordains for Georgia. As commanders in their respective communities of the boll weevil fight, they can hold the weevil back and get at least three-fourths of a crop; provided every cotton grower follows instructions and does his part. There is the rub.

The big job ahead is to get every last one of the cotton growers to fight, and fight hard, from the start. In Louisiana they did not fight at first, but they know better than not to fight now. Georgia farmers can learn the same way, but the lesson is calamity, written large. Take the lesson from the farm demonstration agents and it will mean success, or at least as great a success as two-thirds to three-fourths of a crop.

Fields Are Stripped.

You can't see any cotton above the middle of the stalk in most boll weevil territory where the fight has been made. Where the fight has not been made cotton is a curiosity.

The Georgia agents are enthusiastic and hopeful. They propose to preach fight methods with all their might and in every way possible. In Franklin Parish, Louisiana, the agents found that, under the leadership of L. M. Calhoun, district agent, the farmers have regained lost ground and are fighting all along the line, with the result that they are averaging nearly a bale to the acre. The weevil taught them a lesson in corn growing and growing Japanese clover for hay, so that the parish now considers the weevil has proved a blessing.

The farm demonstrators were told by an entomologist at onep lace that there is a time in the life history of the weevil where, if the chance is used promptly, the pest can be wiped out, but the farmers around claimed they fought early and late and all the time and still had plenty of weevils to contend with, so that they are practicing the method of fighting as long as there is any hope of making cotton. The Federal demonstration agents, acting conservatively and under the belief that the average farmer probably could not be easily made to understand when to make the brief fight for all varieties and places, are advocating fighting all the time.

Mode of Warfare.

By fighting the weevil is meant picking the weevil from the tip of the cotton plant when he first appears and then picking the squares in which eggs have been laid. The square which has been infested by the weevil can be detected at a glance.

By thus picking weevils and squares the progeny of pests is held to a minimum and its damage, of course, restricted.

Meeting weevil conditions might be briefly summarized by saying that it is a two-sided process—of holding the weevil back and pushing the cotton forward. The method of holding the weevil back has just been mentioned. The pushing of cotton means intensive and rapid cultivation, the object being to get the cotton to grow and produce before the height of the weevil season.

It was clearly demonstrated to the Georgia party that cotton should be planted and treated under field conditions just as one would to get the most cotton where the weevil has not appeared.

Close Rows Advocated.

Formerly wide rows were advocated, but not now. The maximum cotton with weevils can not be produced without a maximum number of plants. What the weevil has failed to do in Texas is no criterion as to what he will do in Georgia. Louisiana is a better index of what South Georgia may expect than any section of the country, and this is why most of the time was spent by the Georgia party studying Louisiana conditions.

That the trip has been highly interesting, practical as to instruction and potential of great benefit to Georgia there can be no doubt.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	8.75	8.72@8.74
February	8.80@8.90	8.82@8.84
March	8.96	8.93@8.94
April	9.00@9.04	8.96@9.01
May	9.08	9.06@9.07
June	9.11	9.11@9.13
July	9.16@9.20	9.17@9.18
August	9.18@9.20	9.18@9.20
September	8.50@8.70	8.45@8.50
October	....	8.47@8.50
November	8.55	8.55@8.57
December	8.66@8.75	8.64@8.65

Closed steady.

Higher Grades Fill Spot Cotton Market; Premium Decreased

First Pickings Always Good, but Unfavorable Weather May Bring Quick Change.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The action of the Senate Finance Committee in postponing the time in which the Clarke amendment is to go into effect until September, 1914, has been reflected in the cotton market by a sensational recovery in values.

Sharp as was the break last Friday, when the news came that the Democratic caucus had approved the Clarke amendment in its original form, the rebound has been even more violent. January contracts in this market Tuesday selling as high as 13.32, or nearly 100 points above the low level touched on the decline that took place Friday of last week.

Spot markets, too, have shared in the advance, gains of 1-4 to 1-2c per pound having been recorded at interior points, while the local spot market, which had held steady while the declining tendency was shown at the close of last week, has advanced 1-4c, middling and the grades below not having been affected by the monthly revision of differences Wednesday, although the premium on better grades, which are becoming more plentiful, was reduced 1-8 of a cent, in fact, middling and the grades below were advanced 1-16c at the same time that the higher grades were reduced 1-8, thus narrowing the differences.

At the present time the supply of good grades is daily increasing. First pickings, as a rule, always grade high. If the rains which have been general over the belt for several days past continue much longer, the effect will be to lower the grade of the crop, and later on in the season the difference in price between the lower and the better grades again may widen.

The advance about 13 1-4 cents on Tuesday brought out considerable hedge selling, as well as profit-taking on the part of leading long interests, which had been forecast to come to the support of the market as a matter of self protection when the big break took place Friday of last week.

Almost a panic was on at the time, and thousands of bales of cotton which were being pitched overboard by weak longs had to be taken care of by stronger hands. These big interests did not falter, and succeeded in rallying the market sharply even before the cheering news from Washington came, which enabled them to resume bullish operations on a large scale. The whole South responded to the more favorable turn of affairs at Washington, and the market Monday and Tuesday reminded old-timers of the swings upward which were of almost daily occurrence during the Sully year, until the climax came in February of that year.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Hogs: Receipts, 9,000; market weak; good to prime heavy, 8.00@8.45; mixed and butchers, 8.05@8.65; fair to fancy light, 8.50@8.85; rough heavy, 7.30@7.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,000; market steady; steers, good to choice, 8.25@9.15; steers, fair to good, 7.50@8.25; stockers, 6.00@7.35; feeding steers, 6.75@7.75; fair to good heifers, 7.75@8.50; good to choice cows, 5.75@7.25; good to choice calves 10.00@11.50; fair to good calves, 11.50.

Sheep: Market steady; native lambs, 7.00@7.40; range lambs, 7.15@7.60; range yearlings, 5.15@5.85; range ewes, 4.00@4.40; range wethers, 4.25@4.50; feeding lambs, 6.50@6.85; feeding yearlings, 5.00@5.50; feeding wethers, 4.00@4.60; feeding ewes, 4.50.

OUTSIDE SECURITIES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Speculation in the market for outside securities to-day, while decidedly less active, showed a firm tone. British-American Tobacco was up ¾. The mining shares were almost entirely neglected with the exception of Stewart, which moved up a fraction at the announcement of the dividend. The silver stocks were quiet and unchanged.

GRIT ESSENTIAL FOR WIPING OUT TRADE ABUSES

One Price, Unvarying Terms, Sticking to Them, Best Policy, Say Whitcomb-Burke Co.

Courage, a united front and imp

Fear--The Beginning of Wisdom





The Picture on This Page Is Taken from Hearst's Magazine for August. It Illustrates in That Magazine Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial, Entitled "The Creed of the Unafraid." We Use It Here to Illustrate What We Believe to Be Even More Important, "The Creed of the Man WISELY Afraid."

Have You Thought of the Value of Fear?

Fortunate Is the Man Wisely Afraid.

Afraid That He May Neglect His Duty.

Afraid That He May Add Nothing to the Good Work That Men Have Done.

THE first, earliest, lowest and, perhaps, most important kind of wisdom is FEAR. The lowest forms of animal life have fear as their only emotion, their only "intellectual force."

The jelly fish floating with the tide knows fear; you touch it and it contracts feebly, to show that it is afraid.

The newborn baby, the jelly fish of the human race, utterly helpless, has also fear as its only wisdom.

Touch a child roughly, its cries and struggles show fear; all the other emotions come later.

Fear was the basis of wisdom in the infancy of the human race, as it is in the human infant.

The primitive man lived a life of fear. His wars were based on fear. He killed, fearing that he would be killed.

His houses were constructed in fear of animals and of enemies of his own kind.

And the beginning of religion was fear. The gods were fearful creatures, wind, thunder, hail and the mystery of the dark.

The first altars that men erected to their gods were altars to fearful monstrosities.

The idols of the savages were fearful things, powerful and brutal.

The successful priest of the savage was he who could guarantee that he would control the vicious gods and thus appease the fear of the superstitious, brutal, primitive man.

Long after fear ruled as the only god, men invented a god that on certain conditions would do kind things.

And then, after the god of fear and the god that could be bribed to do good in return for sacrifices, came with man's development a conception of a higher god, neither to be feared nor bribed, but to be respected as just and a giver of equal laws.

Education, like religion and society and government, has its basis in fear.

Unfortunately, too many ignorant educators and brutal parents carry this education all through the lives of their children, using fear, punishment and cruelty as permanent forces, instead of substituting for fear, as soon as the child can think, kindness, justice and reason.

* * *

First in life—in all its forms—comes fear.

Fear, even to this day, is the dominating passion in men as a race.

The duty of man, as Charles Fourier long ago told a heedless people, is to understand his passions, to control them and direct them.

* * *

What is the value of fear, how should man control it and direct it, now that he is past the savage state, the infancy of his career on this planet, and is old enough to begin controlling himself?

Fear is THE FOUNDATION OF COURAGE ITSELF.

What we call courage is, nine times out of ten, an act based upon man's FEAR OF BEING CALLED A COWARD.

The early savage who went out to fight the lion or the bear went out because he was afraid to be laughed at if he stayed at home.

Every general will tell you that the man who stands under fire in his first battle stands not because he is courageous, but rather because he is afraid of being thought cowardly.

Use fear with your children, and with the pupils in the schools, not that they may dread brutal punishment, which brutalizes you more that it does them, but that they may fear to be unworthy of the kindness and justice with which you treat them, unworthy of the opportunity that you give them.

Dr. Frank Crane, in his excellent editorial, "The Creed of the Unafraid," in the August number of Hearst's Magazine, says:

"This is the creed of the Unafraid.

"Whoever He may be who sits in the Heavens and rules the universe, I shall not be afraid of Him.

"And if it be but a force, it shall not frighten me.

"Whoever created my soul intended me to live my life.

"Sickness may come to me; it can destroy all of me, but not my courage.

"I shall not be afraid to love, and to trust wholly.

"I shall not fear my passions, but learn to drive them like thoroughbreds.

"I shall not be timid on account of my weaknesses, but study to guard against them.

"I shall make friends with Destiny, and adjust myself to events.

"No man shall cow me. I have a right to standing room on the earth.

"I shall not falter to look any human being in the face.

"I believe that ghosts become harmless natural objects when one walks up to them; hence if anything causes me fear I shall examine it and try to understand it.

"I shall exercise due caution, but shall not be afraid of my food, of microbes, diseases, nor accidents.

Against all these I am best prepared by a clear, cool mind.

"I shall not be afraid that I cannot sleep.

"I shall stubbornly shut the door of my mind against all morbidity, such as suggestions of failure, insanity and suicide.

"I shall treat with contempt all superstitions, warnings, premonitions, prophecies, fortune-tellings, and like humbuggery.

"I shall not fear on account of my past; the consequences of my errors I shall take like a man.

"Knowing that death is due to mortals at any moment, I shall live ready for it now and at all times. It shall find me unafraid."

* * *

The man unafraid in the best sense of the word is the man to be envied, if there be such a man.

But there is NO man unafraid.

The ancients who proudly answered Alexander's question, saying, "We fear only that the sky may fall upon us," were brave enough to rush into a burning house with a sword to fight the fire, brave enough to rush upon the waves with the same sword. But they were not brave enough to fight their superstitions, not brave enough to meet, with self-control, unselfish, united action, the better trained mind of Caesar and his soldiers.

We have not reached the age of the man unafraid.

Man does not know himself, nor whence he came nor whither he is going.

His life is a life of fear. Youth fears what it cannot control. Fully developed manhood fears poverty and dependence in old age. And old age fears the mystery of the unknown that lies on the other side of the grave.

Fear is with us and will stay with us. Let us control it, guide it and make the best use of it.

Ask your children and ask yourself which is the best and most useful kind of fear.

The Bible tells us, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

With a young man, fear of failure is the beginning of success.

With all of us, fear that we may be unworthy of our fathers and mothers is the foundation of better life.

Man who is working, who is blest with the opportunity of doing something worth while, should have in his mind a realization of the fact that he enjoys the result of all the work that men have done before him, that men are doing now for his benefit, and his great FEAR should be that he should come to this earth and live here and enjoy it, and leave FAILING TO ADD HIS SHARE, HOWEVER LITTLE, fearing to die with his duty undone.

* * *

Man is studying now the forces in nature. He delights in the power of radium, the sending of solid matter with a speed almost as great as the speed of light, he delights in the toys which run with electric power, the engine and the wireless apparatus. He is profoundly interested in the power of the volcano and the earthquake, as a child is interested.

He has not yet studied as he will one day study the forces most important to him, the forces WITHIN HIMSELF, fear, affection, hope, ambition and the other forces which, properly understood, controlled and directed, will, in the end, make the human race what it is destined to be, and this earth the beautifully, perfectly cultivated and controlled abode of a race powerful in the control of the forces within it, from the lowest of all of those forces, FEAR, to the highest of all, UNSELFISHNESS AND COSMIC DEVOTION.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in the Streets--"for Baby's Sake"

Hall Caine's Descriptive Masterpiece of Maternal Self-Sacrifice in the Current Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

IN all Hall Caine, the distinguished English novelist, has written of the adventures of his heroine in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," he has not produced a chapter so poignantly interesting and truly illuminative as the chapter that deals with her despair in this month's issue of Hearst's Magazine. Here, as on a great canvas, he has drawn the picture of the wicked Piccadilly Circus of London and the hapless women who march about it. Properly to appreciate this masterpiece of maternal self-sacrifice, a brief synopsis of what has gone before is necessary.

Mary O'Neill, the delicate convent-bred daughter of a self-made millionaire, is sold in marriage by her ambitious father to the dissipated and profligate Lord Rea. Too late she realizes the horror and sin of a loveless marriage, and on her wedding night she and her husband enter into an agreement to live as man and wife in name only.

She meets Martin Conrad, an old friend of her childhood, who has become an antarctic explorer. Mary and Conrad fall into the trap set for them by her husband and the woman with whom he has become infatuated. Conrad sails on another polar exploration trip leaving Mary to face the consequences of their passion. Lord Rea discovers the situation, and Mary O'Neill flies to London, and there her baby is born.

Cut off by her family, Conrad far away, she faces want. The baby becomes ill through lack of nourishment. Mary, who has been earning a meagre pittance by needlework, meets another old friend who has joined the women of Piccadilly Circus. She spends a night with her. She returns to the people who are looking after her baby, only to find it perilously ill. She is turned away by the people for whom she has been working.

In her distress she is faced by the problem of earning enough money to give her baby life. How will she do it?

Following is the way Mr. Caine presents the situation.

From the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in Hearst's Magazine and reprinted by permission of Hearst's Magazine.

FEELING that I did not yet know the whole truth (though I was trembling in terror of it), I handed baby to Mrs. Oliver and followed the doctor to the door.

"Doctor," I said, "is my baby very ill?"

He hesitated for a moment and then answered, "Yes."

"Dangerously ill?"

Again he hesitated, and then, looking closely at me (I felt my lower lip trembling), he said, "I won't say that. She's suffering from marasmus, provoked by overdoses of the pernicious stuff that is given by ignorant and unscrupulous people to a restless child to keep her quiet. But her real trouble comes from maternal weakness, and the only cure for that is good nourishment, and, above all, fresh air and sunshine."

"Will she get better?"

"If you can take her away into the country she will, certainly."

"And if . . . if I can't," I asked, the words fluttering up to my lips, "will she . . . *die*?"

The doctor looked steadfastly at me again (I was biting my lip to keep it firm), and said, "She *may*."

When I returned to the kitchen I knew that I was face to face with another of the great mysteries of a woman's life—Death—the death of my child, which my very love and tenderness had exposed her to.

* * *

AND now God looked down on the sufferings of my baby, who was being killed for my conduct—killed by my poverty!

By this time a new kind of despair had taken hold of me. It was no longer the paralyzing despair, but the despair that has a driving force in it.

"My child shall not die," I thought. "At least Poverty shall not kill her!"

Many times during the day I had heard Mrs. Oliver trying to comfort me with various forms of sloppy sentiment. Children were a great trial; they were allus makin' and keepin' people pore, and it was sometimes better for the dears themselves to be in their 'eavenly Father's boosim.

I hardly listened. It was the same as if somebody were talking to me in my sleep. But toward nightfall my deaf ear caught something about myself—that "it" (I knew what that meant) might be better for me also, for then I should be free of encumbrances and could marry again.

"Of course you could—you so young and good lookin'. Only the other day the person at number five could tell me as you were the prettiest woman as comes up the Row, and the Vicar's wife couldn't hold a candle to you. 'Fine feathers makes fine birds,' says she. 'Give your young lady a nice frock and a bit o' color in her cheeks, and there ain't many as could best her in the West End either.'"

As the woman talked dark thoughts took possession of me. I began to think of Angela. I tried not to, but I could not help it.

And then came the moment of my fiercest trial. With a sense of Death hanging over my child, I told myself that the only way to drive it off was to make *some great Sacrifice*.

Hitherto I had thought of everything I possessed as belonging to baby, but now I felt that *I myself* belonged to her. I had brought her into the world, and it was my duty to see that she did not suffer.

All this time the inherited instinct of my religion was fighting hard with me, and I was saying many Hail Marys to prevent myself from doing what I meant to do.

"Hail, Mary, full of grace; the Lord is with thee. . . . ."

I felt as if I were losing my reason. But it was of no use struggling against the awful impulse of self-sacrifice (for such I thought it) which had taken hold of my mind, and at last it conquered me.

"I must have money," I thought. "Unless I get money my child will die. I—must—get—money."

Toward 7 o'clock I got up, gave baby to Mrs. Oliver, put on my coat and fixed with nervous fingers my hat and hatpins.

"Where are you going to, pore thing?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"I am going out. I'll be back in the morning," I answered.

And then, after kneeling and kissing my baby again—my sweet child, my Isabel—I tore the street door open and pulled it shut noisily behind me.

* * *

I OPENED my trunk and took out my clothes—all that remained of the dresses I had brought from Ellan. They were few, and more than a little out of fashion, but one of them, though far from gay, was bright and stylish—a light blue frock with a high collar and some white lace over the bosom.

I remember wondering why I had not thought of pawning it during the week, when I had had so much need of money, and then being glad that I had not done so.

It was thin and light, being the dress I had worn on the day I came first to the East End, carrying my baby to Ilford, when the weather was warm, which now was cold, but I paid no heed to that, thinking only that it was my best and most attractive.

After I had put it on and glanced at myself in my little swinging looking-glass, I was pleased, but I saw at the same time that my face was deadly pale, and that made me think of some bottles and cardboard boxes which lay in the pockets of my trunk.

I knew what they contained—the remains of the cosmetics which I had bought in Egypt in the foolish days when I was trying to make my husband love me. Never since then had I looked at them, but now I took them out (with a rabbit's foot and some pads and brushes) and began to paint my pale face—reddening my cracked and colorless lips and powdering out the dark rings under my eyes.

"What a farce!" I thought. "What a heartless farce!"

Then I put on my hat, which was also not very gay, and, taking out of my trunk a pair of long, light gloves, which I had never worn since I left Ellan, I began to pull them on.

I was standing before the looking-glass in the act of doing this, and trying (God pity me!) to smile at myself, when I was suddenly smitten by a new thought.

I was about to commit suicide—the worst kind of suicide, not the suicide which is followed by oblivion, but by a life on earth after death!

After that night Mary O'Neill would no longer exist. I should never be able to think of her again! I should have killed her and buried her and stamped the earth down on her, and she would be gone from me for ever!

That made a grip at my heart—awakening memories of happy days in my childhood, bringing back the wild bliss of the short period of my great love, and even making me think of my life in Rome, with its confessions, its masses and the sweetness of its church bells.

I was saying farewell to Mary O'Neill! And parting with one's self seemed so terrible that when I thought of it my heart seemed to be ready to burst.

"But who can blame me when my child's life is in danger?" I asked myself again, still tugging at my long gloves.

By the time I had finished dressing the Salvationists were going off to their barracks with their followers behind them. Under the singing I could faintly hear the shuffling of bad shoes, which made a sound like the wash of an ebbing tide over the teeth of a rocky beach—up our side street, past the Women's Night Shelter (where the beds never had time to become cool) and beyond the public house, with the placard in the window saying the ale sold there could be guaranteed to make everybody drunk for fourpence.

"We'll stand the storm, it won't be long,
And we'll anchor in the sweet by-and-by."

I listened and tried to laugh again, but I could not do so now. There was one last spasm of my cruelly palpitating heart in which I covered my face with both hands, and cried:

"For baby's sake! For my baby's sake!"

And then I opened my bedroom door, walked boldly downstairs and went out into the street.

* * *

I remember taking the electric car going west and seeing the Whitechapel road shooting by me, with its surging crowds of pedestrians, its public houses, its Cinema shows and Jewish theatres.

I remember getting down at Aldgate Pump and walking through that dead belt of the city, which, lying between east and west, is alive like a beehive by day and silent and deserted by night.

* * *

Then I remember that, walking at random round St. Martin's Church into Leicester Square, I came upon three "public women" who were swinging along with a high step and laughing loudly, and that one of them was Angela, and that she stopped on seeing me and cried:

"Hello! Here I am again, you see! Out on the streets for money? *Giovanni's dead, and I don't care a damn!*"

I remember that she said something else—It was about Sister Mildred, but my mind did not take it in—and at the next moment she left me and I heard her laughter once more as she swept round the corner and out of sight.

I hardly know what happened next, for here comes one of the blank places in my memory, with nothing to light it except vague thoughts of Martin (and that soulless night in Bloomsbury, when the newspapers announced that he was lost), until, wandering aimlessly through streets and streets of people—such multitudes of people, no end of people—I found myself back at Charing Cross.

The waiting crowd was now eager and more excited than before, and the traffic at both sides of the station was stopped and dammed back in long waiting lines.

"He's coming! He's coming! Here he is!" the people cried, and then there were deafening shouts and cheers as for the return of a hero.

I recall the sight of a line of policemen pushing people back (I was myself pushed back); I recall the sight of a big motor car containing three men and a woman, ploughing its way through; I recall the sight of one of the men raising his cap; of the crowd rushing to shake hands with him; then of the car swinging away, and of the people running after it with a noise like that of the racing of a noisy river.

It is the literal truth that never once did I ask myself what this tumult was about, and that for some time after it was over—a full hour at least—I had a sense of walking in my sleep, as if my body were passing through the streets of the West End of London while my soul was somewhere else altogether.

Thus at one moment, as I was going by the National Gallery and thought I caught the sound of Martin's name, I felt as if I were back in Glen Raa, and it was myself who had been calling it in the frantic hunger of my desire.

At another moment, when I was standing at the edge of the pavement in Piccadilly Circus, which was ablaze with electric lights and thronged with people (for the theatres and music halls were emptying), men in uniform were running about with whistles, policemen were directing the traffic and streams of carriages were flowing by), I felt as if I were back in my native island, where I was alone on the dark shore, while the sea was smiting me.

Again, after a brusque voice had said, "Move on, please," I followed the current of pedestrians down Piccadilly—it must have been Piccadilly—and saw lines of public women, chiefly French and Belgian, sauntering along, and heard men throwing light words to them as they passed, I was thinking of the bleating sheep and the barking dog.



"I began to paint my pale face red, for I was going out into the streets—for baby's sake!"

Another Craig Drawing for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

AND again, when I was passing a man's club and the place where I had met Angela, my dazed mind was harking back to Ilford (with a frightened sense of the length of time since I had been there—"Good heavens, it must be five hours, at least!"), and wondering if Mrs. Oliver was giving baby her drops of brandy and her spoonfuls of diluted milk.

But somewhere about midnight my soul seemed to take full possession of my body, and I saw things clearly and sharply as I turned out of Oxford street into Regent street.

The traffic was then rapidly dying down, the streets were darker, the cafes were closing, men and women were coming out of supper rooms, smoking cigarettes, getting into taxis and driving away; and another London day was passing into another night.

People spoke to me. I made no answer. At one moment an elderly woman said something to which I replied, "No, no," and hurried on. At another moment a foreign-looking man addressed me, and I pushed past without replying. Then a string of noisy young fellows, stretching across the broad pavement arm in arm, encircled me and cried, "Here we are, my dear. Let's have a kissing-bee."

But with angry words and gestures I compelled them to let me go, whereupon one of the foreign women who were sauntering by said derisively for me to hear:

"What does she think she's out for, I wonder?"

At length I found myself standing under a kind of loggia at the corner of Piccadilly Circus, which was now half-dark, the theatres and music halls being closed, and only one group of arc lamps burning on an island about a statue.

There were few people now where there had been so dense a crowd a while ago; policemen were tramping leisurely along; horse cabs were going at walking pace, and taxis were moving slowly; but a few gentlemen (walking home from their clubs apparently) were passing at intervals, often looking at me and sometimes speaking as they went by.



"You have been out all night," he said. "Can you tell me where you have been?".

One of Frank Craig's Charming Illustrations for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Then plainly and pitilessly the taunt of the foreign woman came back to me—what was I there for?

I knew quite well, and yet I saw that not only was I not doing what I came out to do, but every time an opportunity had offered I had resisted it.

It was just as if an inherited instinct of repulsion had restrained me, or some strong unseen arm had always reached out and snatched me away.

This led me—was it some angel leading me?—to think again of Martin and to remember our beautiful and sacred parting at Castle Raa.

"Whatever happens to either of us, we belong to each other forever," he had said, and I had answered from my heart, "Forever and ever."

It was a fearful shock to think of this now. I saw that if I did what I had come out to do not only would Mary O'Neill be dead to me after to-night, but Martin Conrad would be dead also.

When I thought of that, I realized that although I had accepted without question the newspaper reports of Martin's death, he had never hitherto been really dead to me at all.

He had lived with me every moment of my life since, supporting me, sustaining me, and inspiring me, so that nothing I had ever done—not one single thing—would have been different if I had believed him to be alive and been sure that he was coming back.

But now I was about to kill Martin Conrad as well as Mary O'Neill by breaking the pledge (sacred as any sacrament) which they had made for life and for all eternity.

Could I do that? In this hideous way, too? Never! Never! Never! I should die in the streets first.

I remember that I was making a movement to go back to Ilford (God knows how), when, on the top of all my brave thinking, came the pitiful thought of my child. My poor helpless little baby, who had made no promise and was party to no pledge. She needed nourishment and fresh air and sunshine, and if she could not get them—if I went back to her penniless—there was no help for it, she would die!

My sweet darling! My Isabel! My only treasure! Martin's child and mine!

That put a quick end to all my qualms. Again I bit my lip until it bled, and told myself that I should speak to the very next man who came along.

"Yes, the very next man who comes along," I thought.

I was standing at that moment in the shadow of one of the pilasters of the loggia, almost leaning against it, and in the silence of the street I heard distinctly the sharp firm step of somebody who was coming my way.

It was a man. As he came near to me he slowed down and stopped. He was then immediately behind me. I heard his quick breathing. I felt that his eyes were fixed on me. One sidelong glance told me that he was wearing a long ulster and a cap, that he was young, tall, powerfully built, had a strong, firm, clean-shaved face, and an indescribable sense of the open air about him.

"Now, now!" I thought, and (to prevent myself from running away) I turned quickly round to him and tried to speak, really tried to speak.

But I said nothing. I did not know what women say to men under such circumstances. I found myself trembling violently, and before I was aware of what was happening I had burst into tears.

Then came another blinding moment and over me there swept a tempest of conflicting feelings.

I felt that the man had laid hold of me, that his strong hands were grasping my arms, and that he was looking into my face.

(The full instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which the foregoing excerpts are taken, will be found in the current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

Seaweeds to Supply Fertility to Farms---

By Prof. JOHN L. COWAN, the Noted Farming Expert.

THAT the value of all products of the farms of the United States now approximates nine thousand millions of dollars annually is justly regarded as good cause for national felicitation. That a very large number of the farmers who contribute to the production of this enormous total pursue the suicidal policy of taking from the soil all they can get, with no attempt to restore to it the elements taken from it by growing crops, is a fact as undeniable as it is lamentable.

Hence the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations have been of late assiduously preaching to the farmers of this country the fact that profitable farming, in the long run, is possible only when the elements taken from the soil are restored to it, at least in part.

Roughly speaking, fertilizers are composed of phosphoric acid, nitrate of soda and some form of potash salts. Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee contain great deposits of phosphate rock, so that, as yet, the provision of an adequate supply of phosphoric acid presents no difficulties.

In a recent report of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, based upon investigations made by scientists of the Bureau of Soils, the following important and significant statements are made:

"The most promising source of potash at present is found in the large areas of kelp groves, or sea algae, lying along the Pacific Coast, growing wherever there is a rocky bottom and a rapid tideway, at depths of from six to ten fathoms. These groves are of various areas, from beds of a fraction of an acre up to stretches five miles in length and two or more miles in width. During the past Summer about 100 square miles of kelp groves have been mapped in different localities from Puget Sound to Point Loma, and have studied the character of the algae, as well as the conditions necessary to their utilization commercially, and their maintenance as a permanent resource of the country. Many more areas yet remain to be studied and mapped, but from what has been accomplished in this preliminary work I am assured that a conservative estimate shows that the kelp which could be gathered from the 100 square miles already surveyed, and without detriment to the permanence of the groves, should yield 1,000,000 tons of chloride of potash annually, worth at least $35,000,000, or about thrice the value of present importations of potash salts from Germany.

"Satisfactory methods of gathering the kelp are yet to be worked out, but present only minor mechanical difficulties. The value of the kelp is, moreover, probably much greater than is represented by the contents of the potash alone. Our laboratories have shown that iodine and other useful products can be obtained which will pay in large measure, if not fully, the cost of gathering and abstracting the potash salts. Enough has been accomplished to show that this country has within its borders resources to meet the fertilizer requirements of the present and a greatly increased use in the coming years."

The investigations undertaken by the Bureau of Soils, upon which Secretary Wilson's report is based, constitute the first serious attempt that has ever been made at a systematic study of the kelp beds that border the coasts of California, Washington and Oregon. It has never before been thought worth while to map the forests of the sea, or to ascertain their extent or the character and possible uses of the vegetation found in them.

However, the principal office of seaweeds in the economy of nature is to perform the same function in the water that ordinary forms of vegetation perform on land—that of making animal life possible. They assimilate inorganic matter, existing in the water as impurities, and transform it into materials essential to animal life. Beyond doubt by far the greater mass of seaweeds exists in microscopic forms, floating everywhere, near the surface of the water, in inconceivable numbers. These seaweeds form the basis of the food supply of all animal life in the ocean, and fishes and other animals that do not subsist directly upon seaweeds must prey upon smaller or weaker creatures that do.

Scientists, then, have long recognized the fact that the economic value of seaweeds is very great; but this form of vegetation has been regarded, in general, as of little value for industrial purposes. Until the official announcement was made by Secretary Wilson, the thought could have occurred to but few that the kelps of the Pacific Coast might be of inestimable value to agriculturists of the interior, and were capable of bringing to pass a material modification of our trade relations with Germany. However, months before Secretary Wilson's report was made public a company was organized at San Diego for the purpose of harvesting kelps and extracting from them the potash and other valuable constituents. The plans of this company, and the methods it proposes to follow, have been kept profoundly secret.

It is roughly estimated that there are about 15,000 species of seaweeds. The simplest of all plants are the minute algae (both salt and fresh water), known as the blue-green slimes, of which there are approximately 1,000 species, found on rocks, wharves, the sides of ditches and on mud almost everywhere. The most numerous of the algae are the grass-green seaweeds (also both fresh water and marine), of which there are from 8,000 to 10,000 species found floating on the surface of the ocean, lakes, rivers, brooks, ponds, ditches and puddles; on damp earth, walls, fences, on the surface of leaves and the bark of trees in damp forests, and existing in almost every place where there is moisture.

Atlanta Named for Her---She Really Sees Its Wonders for the First Time

"I Do Hope It Is a Good Place," Says the White-Haired Daughter of Governor Lumpkin, Who Refuses To Be Awed by the Skyscrapers and Traffic Jams of Her Namesake.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

MRS. MARTHA ATALANTA WILSON LUMPKIN-COMPTON is afraid—with an uncertain little shake of her head—that Atlanta is not as good as it might be.

Mrs. Lumpkin-Compton has every right in the world to express an opinion on this subject. You must know that she is the Martha of the old Marthasville and the very same Atalanta whose abbreviated name became that of the city, the really great city, of Atlanta. And so the little old white-haired lady in Decatur can talk as much as she pleases about Atlanta, and reverence will greet her opinion.

She talked a great deal about it last week. Because, strangely enough, she had never in all her eighty-six years really seen Atlanta until one fine morning a few days ago, when she was the guest of The Sunday American for a long ride that bore her through the crowded downtown streets, through crowded crossings where her carriage had to stop while jams were disentangled, and under the shadow of towering office buildings. Then she rode out into the more quiet, the greener streets of homes.

She had never seen any of it before. She knew the old Atlanta, whose Peachtree street merged into broad wooded fields, and into a vista of rolling hills about where Baker street is to-day.

But this big, busy city—

Those who rode with her waited breathlessly for the thrill they thought was coming. Here was her own city grown from a little town of cow paths to a modern marvel of skyscrapers and traffic policemen. Here was a time for her pride to become ecstatic and emotional. Here was the moment for a great denouement, like that which would come perhaps when a mother found that her long-lost child had grown to be a President. Rip Van Winkle's was a tame situation compared to hers. Here was a setting for a Scheherazade tale.

To have a great city named with your name, to know that even if you were a little old white-haired lady almost helpless, your name would be perpetuated in a tremendous living monument—

To know that your own city had grown to heroic stature just one week before, when by a heartbreaking effort it had captured a Southern League baseball pennant—

But the little white-haired lady wasn't even visibly impressed. She saw it all, office buildings, crowds, automobiles, and all. She was held up for the first time in a traffic jam. She felt for the first time the thrill of watching her coachman duck hurriedly ahead of a moving street car. She came out of placid Decatur and saw it for the first time. She felt the visible spirit of the town which will bear her name forever, and forever grow greater.

Then they asked her what she thought of it.

"I do hope it is a good place," she said, with her eighty-six-year-old voice a little plaintive. "From what they read me from the newspapers, though, I'm afraid it isn't."

It was then she shook her head uncertainly.

"All this turkey-trotting and this baseball. Don't they think of anything else here? It certainly doesn't look like it.

"And to think of the eighteen women killed last year, shot or stabbed or strangled to death. And to think of the long trial that is just over, and the crime that caused it."

Then she guessed that much of her trepidation regarding Atlanta's morals was the newspapers' fault.

"Folks want to read these things," she said, "and the papers print them. Maybe the town is getting along all right spiritually. Some people tell me it is. If it is, I'm glad."

She saw her city for the first time—and hoped that it was good. She was unabashed by the noise and the roar, calm and judicial, and, it must be confessed, critical.

The fleets of automobiles—long silent limousines; stocky, fussy runabouts; screeching ambulances—did not impress her favorably. As a matter of fact, she despises automobiles, and all the money in her own city of Atlanta could not tempt her to put her foot in one.

She thanks you very graciously for the invitation to go a-driving, but if the bid specifies an automobile, she must decline.

The baseball pennant victory does not impress her.

"Are you a ball man?" she asked her companion, suspiciously, when the conversation drifted toward the glorious league finish. "Baseball and these automobiles and these high buildings all go together in my mind."

So she doesn't like the skyscrapers. She remembers, too, that once there were ox carts on her Atlanta streets, safe ox carts, that didn't jam up at the corners with infinite danger to pedestrians, and with terrible fright for little old ladies.

As her carriage moved along the crowded streets, it seemed that she was trying to rehabilitate the unusual scenes with ghosts of old Atlanta, with quaint visions of Marthasville. She passed the New Kimball Hotel, and beckoned the driver to stop. There she mused a while.

"Once I owned two lots here," she said. "Mr. Mitchell gave them to me when the town was named Marthasville. After years, I traded them for a fine horse. It was a good horse, but just suppose I had kept the land until today!"

She sighed, a little wistfully, it seemed. The little old lady is not overburdened with this world's goods. In fact, she frankly confesses poverty, and has a story of misfortune to tell you. It is the story of a woman, left alone and helpless, forced to sell at an inconsiderable price the home of a lifetime because the State University, endowed with a sort of right of eminent domain, wanted it.

She had reminiscences of other spots about town besides the hotel site. But the reminiscences were scattered, and aimless, as they are apt to be when you are eighty-six years old, and have seen much. The upshot of them all was that she would rather have her Athens home back than all Atlanta.

She is a sort of anachronism, this little, old lady of the great city, whose dreams are laid in the still places, in the old places where there are no automobiles to frighten white-haired folks, and no office buildings to bewilder them. Her home, also, is a reversion to former times, and her household, too.

The household is just herself, who is a nearly helpless, white-haired old lady, and a single negro woman. The negro woman is named Emma Foster, and is of a type fast disappearing in the South. She is of the present generation, born since "slav'y times," but born of a mother who belonged to Mrs. Compton as a slave before the war. Emma came into a family whose slaves were friends. Not a minute during the day is she far from the little old lady. Miss Compton walks always with Emma's help. One hand is on her stout stick, the other clinging tight, like a baby's, around the long middle finger of the tall negro woman, who walks by inches beside her.









Mrs. Martha Atalanta Wilson Lumpkin Compton is shown at the left in the garden she has planted at her Decatur home. Above she appears at the age of four with her brothers, Samuel Hopkins and John Calhoun Lumpkin. At the bottom is Mrs. Compton about to start on a sightseeing tour of "her city."

Emma is a valuable part of the household. The little, old lady would stop every vegetable wagon that drives along her quiet street. The vegetable wagons, she will tell you, are the one comfort left her out of the past. She hopes they will not go as the other things went, and that she will not be forced to go to market. She is no great hand for shopping, having been in only one store in all her life.

But we were talking of Emma. Mrs. Compton hails the wagons, and Emma comes to her side, fearful that the little old lady, with her penchant for driving a bargain, will overstock the larder.

"Miss," says Emma, "we don't need any more now. You might get a watermelon for Sunday, or some corn, now, but that's all."

Emma knows that there are no watermelons or corn in the wagon. And so "Miss" lets the vegetable man proceed. Emma is a subtle, unobtrusive, but invaluable aide, keeping the little house in order, as eager to greet guests and dispense hospitality as "Miss" herself, and always with an eye on the little old lady.

The two live in a cottage at 6 Line street, in Decatur. It is a modern cottage, it must be confessed. Mrs. Compton is a little resentful of that fact, you can see, and once within her gate she will begin to tell you of the wonderful old home in Athens, with walls two feet thick. But that wonderful home went when the State University grew out around its dominion, and now the little old lady must live in a modern cottage.

A rather pretentious garden and chicken run surround the house. The garden is the great source of the little lady's present-day pride. She will show you the apple trees, and the quince trees, and the cherries and the figs, all planted by herself, and all growing rapidly to a maturity as if they would hasten to fruit before the white-haired lady of the house would have no more use for them.

And the garden. It is a wonderful thing to plan and direct such a garden at eighty-six. There is lettuce and salads and collards, not to speak of beans and corn, and garden "sass" is general.

It is homelike enough, this home of the little old lady who deserves so much from Atlanta.

Inside the home you step into an atmosphere of the old South. Every stick of the furniture rears itself with the dignity of age and aristocratic craftsmanship. Hardly a stick but is invested with a sanctity. The old piano, nearly a hundred years old, is closed and locked, it being the most sacred.

No; not the most sacred. That honor attaches itself without contest to the great couch in the hall. It bears a modern appearance, with its leather-covered cushions, but Mrs. Compton will tell you that once it was genuinely covered with the characteristic horsehair fabric. And it was the scene of many courtships, even that of Mrs. Compton—even those of Mrs. Compton, it should be said, because there were many beaux who came a-courting the daughter of Governor Lumpkin.

"If this old couch could talk," she mused. Then she broke off, and abruptly, irrelevantly, with a fierce vigor, as if the memory of some old heartache had come out of the past to taunt her, she cried:

"Marry for love, and nothing else, do you hear. There is nothing else."

But about the house. True to the old Southern tone, its guest room is its most pretentious, with two large four-post beds, and dressing tables, chiffoniers and chairs of dark brown oak and walnut. Nothing in the house savors of the last half century. The furniture came from the revered home in Athens, where the little old lady lived all her life, even when she was a little girl and when her father called her Atalanta because she danced like a sprite out of the fairy books.

He was a great man himself, being Governor Lumpkin, twice the head of the State, United States Senator, and a figure of power and prominence. But he little dreamed perhaps that the name his fancy conjured up for his daughter would live to a greater prominence than his. When the prominent Mr. Lumpkin heard that his third child was a girl, he was glad. He had dreamed of a child whom he would call Martha Wilson, after a beloved relative.

Mrs. Lumpkin, now, viewing the dainty little stranger, thought herself of a name as dainty, and insisted that the girl be named Euphrosyne. Merciful fate, however, with a realization that Euphrosyne would never do as the name for the South's first city, allowed the father's wishes to prevail.

But Mr. Lumpkin was nothing if not chivalrous.

"The tenderest man with women that I ever knew," says Mrs. Compton. Consequently, he did not count his victory in the matter of nomenclature with much boastfulness. He even puzzled over some means of pleasing Mrs. Lumpkin, who still begrudged her Euphrosyne.

It developed that the little girl learned early to dance like a daughter of the gods.

"Wife," said Mr. Lumpkin—Governor Lumpkin, then, four years having passed—"I have a name for the little girl to please you. We will call her Atalanta, after the light-footed lady of the myth."

And Mrs. Lumpkin straightaway forgot her Euphrosyne, and was comforted. And with the girl, a great city was named.

It came about like this. The old Western and Atlantic railroad was being built, and it came to an end at a spot in the foothills, several miles from the Chattahoochee. It was a spot of pine forests and of virgin underbrush, and it belonged to Sam Mitchell.

The road builders wanted to make Decatur the end of the line, and to give time to Decatur all the prosperity that would ensue. But after the manner of the old Southerners, Decatur scorned the railroad and prosperity.

But Mr. Samuel Mitchell, who owned the pine thicket, saw further, being of a more practical mind, and he offered land for the houses and shops at the terminus of the road. Soon the little clump of houses and shops was dignified by the title of town, and they called it Terminus.

Then thought of a real town was engendered. Governor Lumpkin, then a practicing lawyer, was called to draw the charter and arrange the thousand details that are incident to creating a municipality, whether that municipality grow to be a wonderful city or whether it grow inward and dry up.

"Very good," announced Mr. Sam Mitchell, when it was done. He offered to pay Governor Lumpkin for the work, but the Governor would have none of his fees.

"Then we'll name the town after you," said Mr. Mitchell.

But the Governor demurred. Already they had named a county after him, and a village in South Georgia, and he hankered for no such monument. The future of the town seemed doubtful, anyhow.

Then Mr. Mitchell was inspired to a stroke of genius. He reached for the blank charter, and wrote thereon the name "Marthasville." The Governor smiled, and was instantly rewarded for all his labor. It was a delicate compliment Mr. Mitchell had paid him, selecting the name of the Governor's little daughter.

Still refusing a fee, the Governor agreed to accept for his daughter the two town lots, on the site of the present-day Kimball. These were the lots which figured in the horse trading.

Several years passed. Between Milledgeville and Athens the Lumpkin family moved, between home and the Governor's mansion at the Capital. Meanwhile Marthasville prospered, and grew, and the townsmen became ambitious for their town. The Atlanta spirit, it seemed, was alive then.

Marthasville was a name with a provincial smack, they told one another. It must be changed. And yet, Governor Lumpkin, their hero, must not be aggrieved at the change. Well, the little girl had another name that was high-sounding and vaulting enough. Atalanta would suit the most ambitious. And Atalanta the city became, and later, through the verbal contraction of the unknowing, Atlanta.

"I think that unconsciously I shed my spirit over the city with my name," said Mrs. Compton the other day, when some of her friends gave her a birthday party. She is proud of the fact that she has been vigorous and energetic and tireless all her days, working for a living when she could have rested idle, enthusiastic always, and dynamic. She realizes that Atlanta is all of this, and she feels something of kinship with it.

Still, it is a very big and busy city, and she is a very tiny person, fond of the quiet places and the ox carts for all her energy. A city can become great, she thinks, without so much thought of high buildings and automobiles and baseball. A city can be great and good as well. She hopes Atlanta is.

After the city was named the second time for her, she visited it once or twice, coming here to the home of her relatives, the Wilsons, some of whom live here to-day. She is related, by the way, also to Justice Lumpkin, of the Supreme Court, to Mrs. W. L. Peel, and a number of other prominent Atlantans.

But she visited the city seldom, prefering the home in Athens which her famous father built especially for her. He built it with thick walls and stout rafters because she was always afraid, so afraid of storms and lightning. When he died and her husband died she kept boarders among the college boys, as did most of the older, better citizens of the town, impoverished as they were after the war.

Then the university outgrew itself and its bounds. Its authorities coveted the staunch house near by. Then, several years ago, after she had lost old "Puss," the negro woman whom she had reared, and who to her was the dearest person and most valuable companion on earth, and after a series of other misfortunes, the university corporation took her home.

She can not understand yet how they made her sell it for $10,000. But she found herself out of the home in which she had lived all her life, out of the world in which she had grown old. She came to Decatur at the instance of Colonel George Napier, her "guardian," as she calls him, and found herself settled in a new home.

It is very comfortable and pleasant, but still it is not "her home." It is near Atlanta, her city, but that doesn't matter. Her friends won't take her out to see Atlanta anyhow, she complains in explaining the reason she had never been to town before this last week. Even if they did, even if she lived in Atlanta, she wouldn't be happy.

"What's the use in having a big city named after you, what's the use of owning a city if there is another place you call home and which is the dearest spot in the world to you? If I had my only wish, I'd still be in Athens.

"I had a fine home there. Did you ever see it? I hope you see it some day. There's a picture.

"Of course I'm proud of Atlanta. I think it is great. But I do hope so that it is a good town spiritually. I think myself it could be better."

All this was the result of Mrs. Compton's first extended meditation concerning her own city, meditations inspired by the ride she took just the other day in company with Mrs. L. L. Sisson, of Kirkwood, one of her most intimate friends, with devoted Emma Foster and a newspaper reporter.

What Hobson the Hero of the Merrimac Has to Say on Temperance

His Remarkable Lecture on the Effects of Alcohol, Showing How Drink Kills More Americans Every Year Than War Has Slaughtered of All Mankind in the Last 2,300 Years, and Pointing Out How Intemperance Opens the Door to the "Yellow Peril."

CONGRESSMAN RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON lectures when his official duties permit, and one of these lectures is on temperance. So remarkable and important are the facts brought out by Congressman Hobson, and so vitally significant are his conclusions, that this newspaper asked the man who sank the Merrimac for permission to print some of the most essential parts. The article following, by Captain Hobson, is printed by his permission, from his lecture.

By CONGRESSMAN RICHMOND P. HOBSON,
the Hero of the Merrimac.

THE Army War College at Washington has made an investigation of the destructiveness of war. Taking all the wars of the world, from the Russo-Japanese War back to 500 B. C., it found that the total number of killed and wounded in battle amounts to about 2,800,000 of which it is estimated that about 700,000 were killed and something over 2,000,000 wounded.

Comparative figures show the appalling fact that alcohol is killing off as many Americans every year as all the wars of the world have killed in battle in 2,300 years.

If a great military power were to declare war on unprepared America to-day, every patriotic heart would be filled with anxiety. I know the full significance of war, especially when a nation is unprepared. But if I had the choice of having alcohol continue in its deadly ravages with the nation at peace, or of having it wiped off the face of the land with a declaration of war by all the nations of the earth, I would not hesitate for a moment; I would take sober, undegenerate America and face the combined world in arms.

Last year, on an average, each saloon in the United States was the cause of the death of three men. This year each saloon, on the average, will kill three men. Each saloon in the United States, on an average, now has twenty men made heavy drinkers or drunkards. Each saloon, on an average, has one hundred men made regular drinkers.

I feel no bitterness against those engaged in the liquor traffic. They are in business by the consent of the Government, which shares the spoils. The Government belongs to all the people. The blame for the business is to be laid at the doors of all the people who have not done their utmost to destroy it.

In the full light of the facts I cannot look upon any saloon otherwise than as an assassin, the most barbarous, atrocious of assassins. It is vain to plead that the men who drink are responsible for the slaughter. They drink because the drug is kept in their presence. No amount of suffering will cause them to stop, or will warn others away. Meat with strychnine placed along the streets will kill the dogs. No terrible examples will have any effect. The fact of the poisoned meat being placed on the street is the cause of the destruction. When this seductive poison alcohol is placed along the streets in saloons, men will take it. The fact of its being on the street is the real cause of its being taken. Irrespective of the question of the responsibility for its existence, the saloon is fundamentally an assassin.

When the true nature of alcohol becomes better understood no community will longer tolerate these assassins, who take their stand on the corners and up and down the squares of our cities. In the premises the State has not only the right, but the bounden duty, to put an end to this wholesale assassination.

From conclusions drawn from scientific tests it is conservative to estimate that the heavy drinkers and confirmed drunkards in the United States have their productive efficiency lowered at least 75 per cent; that the temperate, regular drinkers, who drink alcoholic beverages every day of their lives, suffer a loss of productive efficiency of fully 50 per cent; that the occasional drinkers suffer a loss of fully 10 per cent. This is what Dr. Aschaffenberg proved by his famous test of four German typesetters —drinking men—who averaged a tenth more work when they drank nothing than when they drank even one ounce of alcohol at home in pure wine or beer.

The use of alcoholic beverages I estimate as causing a loss of fully 21 per cent in the efficiency of the nation's producers. The production of wealth is at a rate of about 32,000,000,000 yearly; the loss due to lowered efficiency, conservatively estimated in round figures, is therefore fully $8,500,000,000.

It is estimated that each one of the 700,000 men cut off ultimately every year by alcohol would have, sober, an economic value of $8,000, making a loss of $5,600,000,000. The nation last year, on account of the lowered efficiency of its producers and the death list, was over $14,000,000,000 short in its productiveness. Without alcohol, instead of producing only $32,000,000,000 of wealth, we would have produced over $46,000,000,000.

It is estimated that the cost of providing for the added crime, pauperism, idiocy and insanity produced by alcohol in the United States exceeds $2,000,000,000 per annum. The people of the United States last year consumed more than two and one-half billion gallons of alcoholic beverages, paying for the same nearly $2,000,000,000.

Summing up economic losses from the lowered efficiency of our producers, from the death list, from the costs of crime, pauperism and insanity, and from the liquor bill, the total economic burden laid upon the nation by King Alcohol is between sixteen and seventeen billions of dollars annually—more than half of all the wealth produced by the nation. And this gigantic burden is put upon us for purposes of destruction and degeneracy.

It is not difficult to see the duty of the State. If a foreign invader landed on our shores and disinherited the people of a single county, the nation would be up in arms. Here is a foe that has come upon us and is taxing us for more than the values of all the products of all our fisheries—equivalent to taking from our people all that Mother Earth produces on land and water combined. What shall be the attitude of the State in face of a foe that has disinherited the whole nation? Clearly the State has not only the clear right, but the bounden duty to take up arms and expect the foe.

But even this terrific economic loss is but a small part of the ravages of the destroyer. Alcohol attacks the line of evolution more than any other line. In the case of man the line of evolution is in normal advancement—what in any individual may be termed "character." Therefore the loss of character must be far greater than the economic loss. We found the farms, all our forests, all our mines, all our economic loss to be fully 21 per cent. If character could be measured by percentage, we would have to estimate the loss in average character of the nation as fully 50 per cent.

Looking upon a nation as climbing a ladder of evolution, alcohol, like a millstone, drags it half way to the bottom. The full significance of this drag appears when we realize that upon the average standard of character of its citizens must rest the institutions of a nation. It has become an axiom of history that if the average standard of character is below a certain minimum level a nation cannot enjoy self-government.

In our great cities, like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, the ravages upon the average character have been so great, so many degenerates have already been produced, that the degenerate and corruptible vote not only holds the balance of power between the two great political parties and can dictate to both, but actually holds a majority of the votes, so that honest and efficient self-government as a permanent condition is now impossible.

At the present rate of the growth of cities over country life, if no check is put upon the spread of alcoholic degeneracy, the day cannot be far distant when liberty in great States must go under. It will then be but a question of time when the average standard of character of the nation's electorate will fall below that inexorable minimum, and liberty will take her flight from America, as she did from Greece and Rome.

In every living thing there is the evolutionary impulse to rise and progress. In the human family man is not changing much in h's physical nature, but is evolving chiefly in his nervous system, building up those delicate centers of the brain upon whose activities rests the moral sense. Nature is trying to produce men of high character, a race of true, noble men. Alcoholic beverages, even in moderation, reverse the processes of nature and set back the purposes of creation.

If a peaceable red man is subjected to the regular use of alcoholic beverages, he will speedily be put back to the plane of the savage. The government long since recognized [illegible] prohibits the introduction [illegible] beverages into an Indian reservation. If a negro takes up a regular use of alcohol [illegible] short time he will degenerate to the level of the cannibal.

[illegible] high the state of evolution, the result is the same. A white man with [illegible] considerate, tender-hearted, who would not willingly harm an insect, will be degenerated by regular use of alcoholic beverages [illegible] he will strike with a dagger or fire a shot to kill with little or no provocation.

Though at first a tender, loving husband and parent, he will degenerate to the point where he will be cruel to his own flesh and blood. It is conservatively estimated that 95 per cent of all the acts and crimes of violence committed in civilized communities are the direct result of men being put down by alcohol toward a plane of savagery. The degenerating process strikes at the integrity of the reason, and is the chief cause of idiocy and insanity. It wipes out self-control, self-respect, the sense of honor, the moral sense, and produces the bulk of tramps, [illegible] onds.

During the Boer war it was found that the average Englishman did not measure up to the standards of recruiting, and the average soldier [illegible] a low plane of vitality and endurance. Parliament, alarmed, instituted [illegible] The commission appointed brought in a finding that alcoholic poisoning was the great cause of the national de[illegible]

[illegible] nty-nine great railroads to forbid the use of alcoholic beverages among their employees. Science has supplemented experience by actual and accurate measurements. If a man drinks one glass of beer, the day on which he drinks it his general efficiency [illegible] an average of 8 per cent. If he takes three glasses of beer a day, or the equivalent in light wine, for twelve days, his efficiency at the end of the twelve days will be lowered 25 per cent to 40 per cent, depending upon the temperament of the man and the nature of the work. In doing mathematical work, like bookkeeping, the loss of efficiency goes above the 40 per cent limit; in memorizing the loss goes up as high as 7[illegible] per cent. Thus the most moderate and temperate drinking is harmful.

The results can be illustrated by taking the effect of alcohol on the white blood corpuscles, the wonderful standing army of the system, whose organized hosts, millions strong, attack and destroy the hordes of disease germs of all kinds that are constantly entering the system with the air we breathe, with our food and drink, and through abrasions of the skin. These disease germs seek a lodgment—germs of tuberculosis usually in the lungs, germs of typhoid in the intestines, each kind in its favorite organs or tissues—and meet in combat the armies of corpuscles. If the latter win from the outset, the germs are thrown off. If the germs win at first, they get a lodgment and multiply, and the person contracts disease. If the corpuscles finally win, the patient recovers. If the multiplying hordes of germs win, the patient dies. Nearly all of the diseases of mankind and nearly all the deaths hang upon the vitality and vigor of the white corpuscles.

Under the microscope it is found that even a moderate drink of alcoholic beverage, passing quickly into the blood, paralyzes the white blood corpuscles. They behave like drunken men. In pursuit they cannot catch the disease germs from devouring, and they cannot operate [illegible] conflict they cannot hold the disease in great phalanxes, as they do when sober, against such powerful germs as those of consumption.

Every time a man takes a drink of alcoholic beverage he lays himself open for a time to contracting disease. Every time a man takes a drink he puts his life in peril. No wonder the mortality statistics show, as they do, that the total abstainer has nearly twice the security and hold on life that the moderate drinker has, and about three times the hold of heavy drinkers.

If the drinks are repeated the microscope shows that the fighting powers of the white blood corpuscles are permanently impaired, even when they are not actually drunk. This accounts for the lowered vitality of regular drinkers, even though temperate.

After long-continued drinking, even though temperate, the microscope shows that the white corpuscles become carnivorous and begin to feed upon the tissues and organs like disease germs. The favorite tissue food of the degenerate corpuscles are the tender cells of latest development. In the human being the latest development is the brain. The microscope actually shows the degenerate corpuscles in the gray matter of the brain.

Statistics compiled by insurance companies show that the death rate for the population at large is 1,000 deaths per year out of every 61,215 of the population, and that the death rate of total abstainers is 560 per year in the same number. These figures, taken from many millions of cases, may be accepted as accurate. They show that 440 out of every 1,000 deaths (nearly one-half of the deaths that occur) are due to alcohol. Alcohol is killing our people at the rate of nearly 2,000 every day in the year.

The figures of the English life insurance [illegible]s to the effect of drink on longevity are as follows:

If a young man at the age of twenty is a total abstainer and remains a total abstainer, his prospect of life is forty-four years, and he will live to the average of sixty-four; but if he is a temperate regular drinker his prospect of life will be thirty-one years, and he will live to the average age of fifty-one, losing thirteen years out of his life. If he is a heavy drinker, his prospect of life is fifteen years, and he will die at the average age of thirty-five, losing twenty years out of his life. Conservative estimates place the number of confirmed drunkards in the United States at something over 1,000,000, of whom 300,000 die every year; the heavy drinkers at over 4,000,000, and temperate regular drinkers at over 20,000,000.

A scientist, after wide investigation, has found that in only 1 per cent of cases do accidents occur in maternity to mothers where the parents are total abstainers, while 5.25 per cent occur where the parents are regular temperate drinkers, and 7.32 per cent where the parents are heavy drinkers. Of the children of drinkers, 10 per cent will have consumption; of the children of total abstainers only 1.8 per cent.

Those who drink alcoholic beverages should realize the terrible price they pay. They nearly double the chances of their children dying in infancy, and they undermine the health and normality of those that survive. A man may take chances with himself, but if he has a spark of nobility in his soul he will take care [illegible] with a deadly poison that will cause the helpless little children he brings into the world to be deformed, idiotic, epileptic or insane.

Scientists selected from a litter of spaniels two little brothers exactly alike in infancy, and brought them up, one as an alcoholic and the other as a total abstainer, giving the former only a small quantity of alcohol with his food, about equivalent in proportion to what benighted parents often give their children in beer or light wine mixed with water. From another litter of spaniels they selected two little sisters exactly alike in infancy, and brought them up in the same way, one as an alcoholic, the other as a total abstainer. When the four dogs were grown they were mated, the two alcoholics together, and the two total abstainers together, and the process was repeated. The two mothers and the offspring were placed under close scientific observation. Extraordinary phenomena set in with the alcoholic mother. She experienced difficulties and accidents, suffered great travail in birth, and finally died in puppirth with the fifth litter. Many of her offspring were born dead. Many of them died in infancy, and of those that survived only 17.3 per cent were normal.

The abstaining mother had no such experience; she bore large litters of healthy, strong pups, of which 90.5 per cent were absolutely normal.

The same inexorable law holds for man as for animals. A scientist, having investigated more than 800 cases, announces that of children born to alcoholic parents, one in every five will be hopelessly insane, one in every three will be hysterical of epileptic, and more than two-thirds will be degenerate.

Another scientist located ten large families in which both parents were alcoholic, and in the same localities, with other conditions practically the same, ten large families in which both parents were total abstainers. Of the fifty-seven children of the alcoholic parents, ten were deformed, six were epileptic, six were idiotic; only 17 per cent were normal, and 83 per cent were abnormal. Of the sixty-one children of the total-abstaining parents, 10.5 per cent only were abnormal, and these chiefly backward, while 89.5 per cent were absolutely normal. Seventeen per cent were normal in the one case and 89.5 per cent in the other case—a difference of 72.5 per cent.

Parents by becoming alcoholic will sacrifice three-fourths of their children on the altar of drink.

Exact research has demonstrated that alcohol is destructive and degenerating to the human organism. Its effects upon the cells and tissues of the body are depressive, narcotic and anesthetic. Therefore, therapeutically, its use should be limited and restricted in the same way as the use of other poisonous drugs.

The question has passed beyond the experimental stage, beyond the stage of theory, and is a demonstration that is final, like the demonstration that the world is round and not flat.

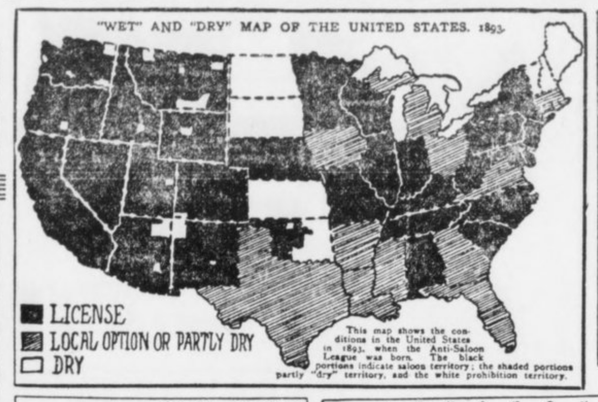
The last word of science is that alcohol is a poison. It has been found to be a hydrocarbon, produced by the process of fermentation, and is the toxin or liquid excretion or waste product of the yeast or ferment germ. According to the universal law of biology that the toxin of one form of life is a poison to all forms of life of a higher order, alcohol, the toxin of the low yeast germ, is a poison to all human or other animal life, and to all the living tissues and organs.

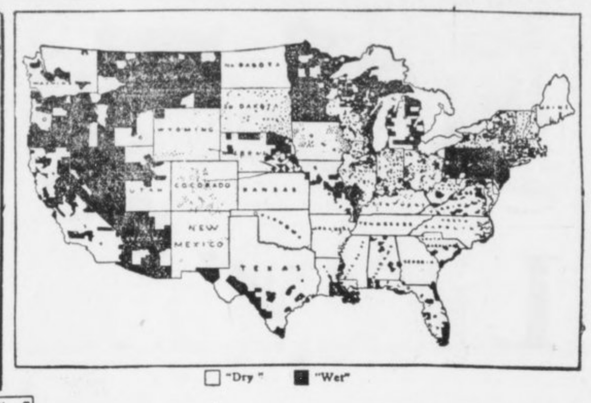
It is not a day too soon to grapple with this foe. When degeneracy has gone much farther it will be too late. At the present rate it will not be long before abnormals and degenerates swamp our cities and overrun our States. Nature will not tolerate a race of degenerates. A backward, and usually a despised race, but undegenerate, is found ready to give the coup de grace. When Persia degenerated, Greece was on hand to strike. When Greece degenerated, Rome was ready. When Rome degenerated, Gaul was ready.

If America degenerates, the yellow man will be on hand. Some may make light of the yellow man; so did Romans make light of the "Barbarians." The yellow man is not degenerating. He can shoot as straight as a white man now, and, undegenerated, he can live on one-tenth of what is necessary for the white man while he is in the field doing the shooting. A race of degenerates cannot occupy the American continent. In this generation our people must take their choice; in the next generation it may be too late. There is no alternative. We are fairly in the death grapple. All the pages of history are crying out to America, "Conquer the great destroyer or perish."

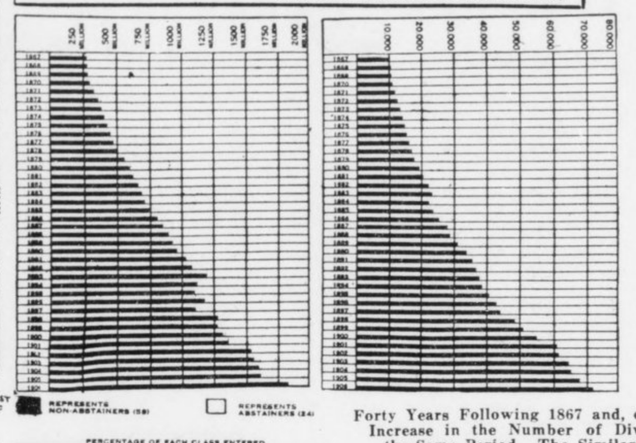


Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, the Hero of the Merrimac, Whose Lecture on Temperance Has Proved a Strong Factor in the Campaign Against Intoxicating Liquors.

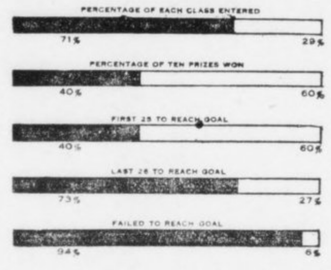




"Wet" and "Dry" Map of the United States, January 1, 1913. Comparison of This Map with the Map Adjoining Shows the Enormous Progress Made in the Last Twenty Years by the Temperance Crusaders.



Comparative Diagrams Showing, on the Right, the Increase in the Consumption of Intoxicating Liquors in the United States for Forty Years Following 1867 and, on the Left, the Increase in the Number of Divorces During the Same Period. The Similarity Between the Two Charts Is Significant.



The Above Diagram Illustrates the Results Obtained in a Sixty-Two-Mile Walking Match Between Abstainers and Non-Abstainers Held at Kiel, Germany, in 1908.

Why Prisons Are Usually Only Universities of Crime

By PRINCE KROPOTKIN,
Author of "In Russian and French Prisons."

LEAVING aside the great question of "Crime and Punishment," which occupies now so many prominent lawyers and sociologists, I shall limit my remarks to the question: "Are prisons answering their purpose, which is that of diminishing the numbers of anti-social acts?"

To this question every unprejudiced person who has a knowledge of prisons from the inside will certainly answer by an emphatic *No*. On the contrary, a serious study of the subject will bring every one to the conclusion that the prisons—the best as much as the worst—are breeding places of criminality; that they contribute to render the anti-social acts worse and worse; that they are, in a word, the High Schools, the Universities of what is known as Crime.

Of course, I do not mean that every one who has been once in a prison will return to it. There are thousands of people sent every year to prison by mere accident. But I maintain that the effect of a couple of years of life in prison —from the very fact of its being a prison—is to increase in the individual those defects which brought him before a law court. These causes, being the love of risk, the dislike of regular work (due in an immense majority of cases to the want of a thorough knowledge of a trade), the despite of society with its injustice and hypocrisy, the want of physical energy and the lack of will—all these causes will be aggravated by detention in a jail.

Five-and-twenty years ago, when I developed this idea in a book, now out of print ("In Russian and French Prisons"), I supported it by an examination of the facts revealed in France by an inquest made as to the numbers of recidivistes (second offense prisoners). The result of this inquest was that from two-fifths to one-half of all persons brought before the assizes and two-fifths of all brought before the police courts had already been kept once or twice in jail. The very same figure of 40 per cent was found in this country; while, according to Michael Davitt, as much as 95 per cent of all those who are kept in penal servitude have previously received prison education.

A little reflection will show that things cannot be otherwise. A prison has, and must have, a degrading effect on its inmates. Take a man freshly brought to a jail. The moment he enters the house he is no more a human being; he is "Number So and So." He must have no more a will of his own. They put on him a fool's dress to underline his degradation. They deprive him of every intercourse with those toward whom he may have an attachment, and thus exclude the action of the only element which could have a good effect upon him.

Then he is put to labor, but not to a labor that might help to his moral improvement. Prison work is made to be an instrument of base revenge. What must the prisoner think of the intelligence of these "pillars of society" who pretend by such punishment to "reform" the prisoners?

In the French prisons the inmates are given some sort of useful and paid work. But even this work is paid at a ridiculouly low scale, and, according to the prison authorities, it cannot be paid otherwise. Prison work, they say, is inferior slave work. The result is that the prisoner begins to hate his work, and finishes by saying: "The real thieves are not we, but those who keep us in."

The prisoner's brain is thus working over and over again upon the idea of the injustice of a society which pardons and often respects such swindlers as so many company promoters are, and wickedly punishes him, simply because he was not cunning enough. And the moment he is out he takes his revenge by some offense very often much graver than his first one. Revenge breeds revenge.

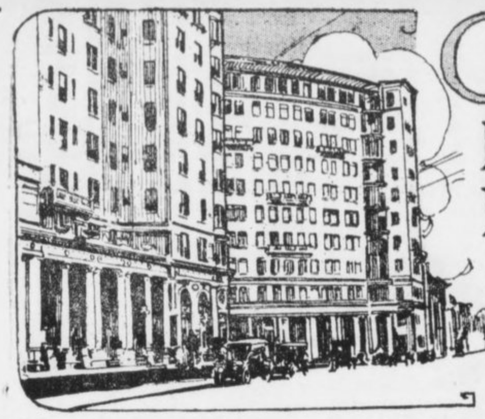
The revenge that was exercised upon him he exercises upon society. Every prison, because it is a prison, destroys the physical energy of its inmates. It acts upon them far worse than an Arctic wintering. The want of fresh air, the monotony of existence, especially the want of impressions, take all energy out of the prisoner, and produce that craving for stimulants (alcohol, coffee) of which Miss Allen spoke so truthfully the other day at the Congress of the British Medical Association. And finally, while most anti-social acts can be traced to a weakness of will, the prison education is directed precisely toward killing every manifestation of will.

Worse than that. I seriously recommend to prison reformers the "Prison Memoirs" of A. Berkman, who was kept for fourteen years in an American jail, and has told with great sincerity his experience. One will see from this book how every honest feeling must be suppressed by the prisoner, if he does not decide never to go out of this hell.

What can remain of a man's will and good intentions after five or six years of such an education? And where can he go after his release, unless he returns to the very same chums, whose company has brought him to the jail? They are the only ones who will receive him as an equal. But when he joins them he is sure to return to the prison in a very few months. And so he does. The jailers know it well.

I am often asked what reforms of prisons I should propose; but now, as twenty-five years ago, I really do not see how prisons could be reformed. They must be pulled down. I might say, of course: "Be less cruel, be more thoughtful of what you do." But that would come to this: "Nominate a Pestalozzi as governor in each prison, and sixty Pestalozzis as warders," which would be absurd. But nothing short of that would help.

So the only thing I could say to some quite well-intentioned Massachusetts prison officials who came once to ask my advice was this: If you cannot obtain the abolition of the prison system, then—never accept a child or a youth in your prison. If you do so, it is manslaughter. And then, after having learned by experience what prisons are, refuse to be jailers, and never be tired to say that prevention of crime is the only proper way to combat it. Healthy municipal dwellings at cost price, education in the family and at school—of the parents as well as the children; the learning by every boy and girl of a trade; communal and professional cooperation; societies for all sorts of pursuits; and, above all, idealism developed in the youths; the longing after what is lifting human nature to higher interests. This will achieve what punishment is absolutely incapable to do.



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YOU CAN TALK TO ALL OF DIXIE

by simply mentioning the thing you need, or the thing you do not, in a

Sunday American Want Ad

Life's a Funny Proposition

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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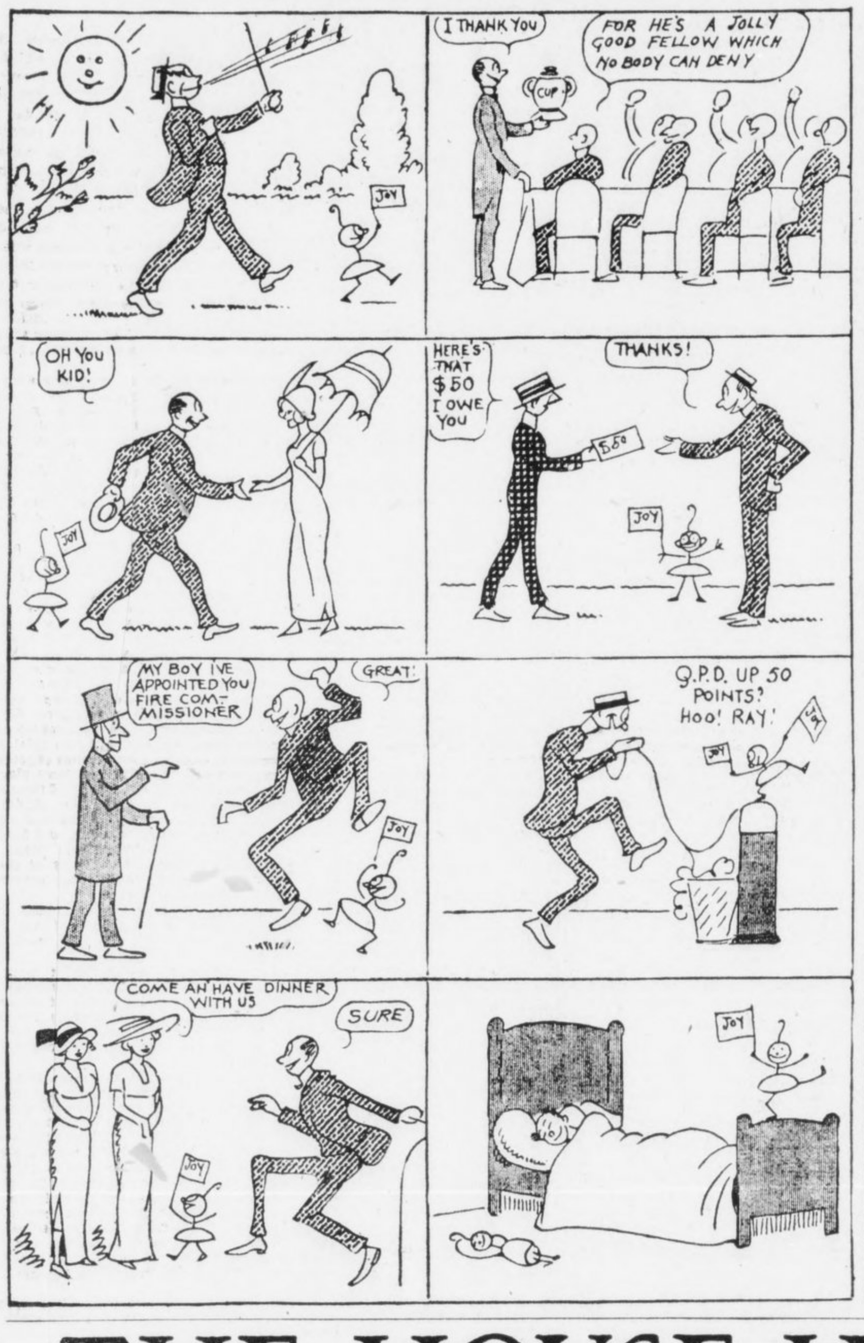
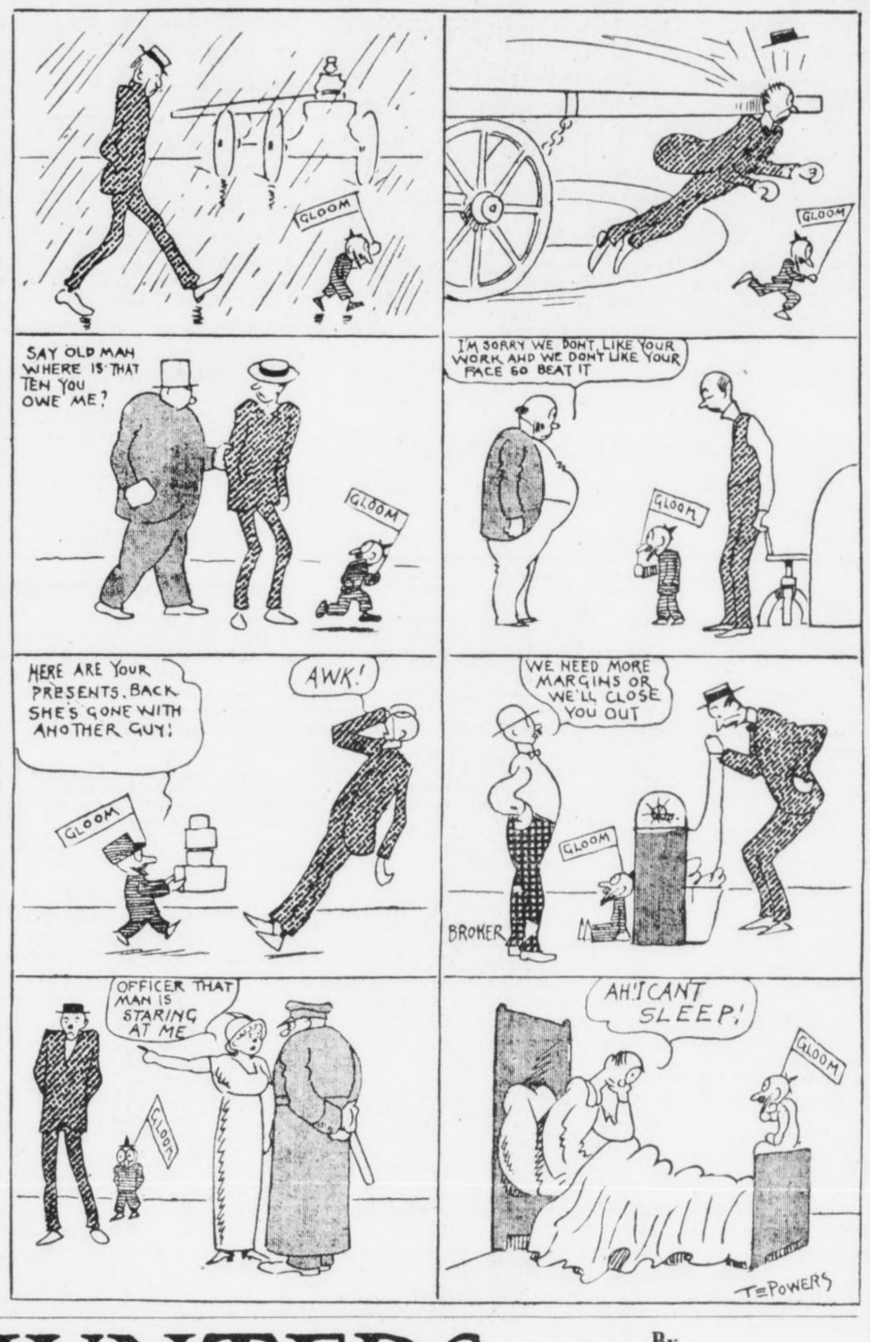
Some Days It's Like This.



Other Days It's Like This.



THE HOUSE HUNTERS-

By LEWIS ALLEN

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"HELLO," said Jenkinson when his wife entered his office, "I was just going to send out for a ticket to the matinee; now I'll get two and take you along."

"Now, Jimmie Jenkinson, you know you promised to go house-hunting with me to-day," exclaimed his wife, "and you've just got to go!"

Jenkinson knew he had made no such promise, but he knew better than to argue with a woman. He also had a well-founded suspicion that she was right—he certainly had got to go.

"Any particular object in moving?" he asked.

"Why shouldn't we move?" Mrs. Jenkinson demanded. "We will find something ever so much better for less money. Look, here's an 'ad' that offers a six-room apartment with a beautiful view of Piedmont Park for fifty dollars."

"What's the rent?"

"Fifty dollars."

At the apartment they walked up four flights.

"I thought these were elevator apartments," complained Jenkinson.

"They are," said the agent. "We have a freight elevator in the rear."

"With the dumbwaiter that makes two elevators," commented Jenkinson. The agent agreed enthusiastically.

"And now about that grand view of the park. All I can see is a back alley with a big wash out," said Jenkinson.

"Oh, the view is from the roof. On a clear day you can see quite a bit of the park."

The Jenkinsons went away from there.

"Guess you'd better call it off and go to the matinee," suggested Jenkinson.

"There's a sign in there. Let's take a look," interrupted his wife.

"Oh look, there's a big butler's pantry——"

"That's the library, ma'am," explained the agent.

Jenkinson laughed, but Mrs. Jenkinson failed to see the joke.

"Anyway, this is a nice, cool bedroom, and see this nice big closet——"

"This is the dining room, and this," pointing to what Mrs. Jenkinson had thought to be a nice, big closet, "is the sleeping room," wearily explained the agent.

"Anyway, there's a lovely fireplace in this room"——

Again the agent interrupted her. With a dextrous movement he pulled out the fireplace and revealed a tiny gas stove. "This," he said, "is the kitchen."

"And the rent?" asked Jenkinson.

"Only eighty dollars," replied the agent.

"I think," said Mrs. Jenkinson, two minutes later, when they were on the sidewalk, "that we will find just what we want at the Eureka apartments." And so they took another long ride and arrived at the Eureka apartments. There were pretzels and corkscrews and fishworms chisled all over the entrance for ornaments, the halls were done in tiled floors, and the place looked inviting. The rooms were really good, and the rent was reasonable.

"Just what we want, Jimmie, isn't it?" gushed Mrs. Jenkinson.

"Whe-e-e-en I waltzzzz with you-u-u-u-u!" came in clear, vinegar-cruet soprano tones from across the hall. The lady was singing it through her nose.

"Our neighbors seem musical," commented Jenkinson.

"Oh, yes, the people here are very refined and nice," agreed the agent, appearing a bit disturbed.

"Well, Jimmie, I think this is what we want; now if you have a blank lease handy"——

"ON the MISSissIPpi, ON the MISSissIPpi," came the dulcet notes form a sort of mixed-ale quartette in the adjoining apartment.

"For goodess sake, is this"——

"Oh, just one of those big hundred dollar talking machines," said the agent, talking rapidly of the beauties of the flat

"Baw—aw—baw—aw—Hush my little pickaninny"——

The sound came from overhead.

"That's another of those talking machines. I didn't want you to think we would allow children in these exclusive apartments," the agent put in, hurriedly.

"I'd just as soon hear a real baby," said Mrs. Jenkinson.

"Ah but babies eat the wall paper and scratch the woodwork; no, if you have children we couldn't let this place"——

"We have no children," snapped Mrs. Jenkinson.

"That's all right, that's all right; I was merely warning you"——

Mrs. Jenkinson hastened away from there, nor could she understand why Jenkinson should laugh so heartily.

It was getting late. Mrs. Jenkinson bought an evening paper and looked through the advertisements.

"Here's a perfectly lovely place, six rooms, third floor, elevator, janitor service, parquet floors, vacuum sweeper and everything," she exclaimed, reading the advertisement.

"Well, where is it?" grumbled Jenkinson, now tired and hungry and thirsty and peeved.

"It doesn't say. We will have to call on the agent," she informed him, and so they went to the agent, showed him the advertisement, and asked him where that apartment was located.

"Very good apartment, rent only sixty dollars. Third floor, No. 87 Blanke street"——

"Great Mansions in the Skies!" yelled Jenkinson, "that's our OWN apartment, where we live now!"

"Then you have given notice?" said the agent.

Mrs. Jenkinson nodded. For once she was speechless for a moment.

"But how comes the rent to be sixty dollars? We are paying only fifty-five," said Jenkinson.

"Oh, it is such a good apartment we have decided to raise the rent," smiled the agent.

"Now we've GOT to move," said Mrs. Jenkinson.

Jimmie said something in reply.

"Why, Jimmie Jenkinson!" gasped his wife.

Man!

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MAN that is born of woman is of few dollars and full of egoism.

2. He cometh forth like a flower but is wilted by the highcostofliving and shriveled by rent and taxis.

3. ¶ Headache followeth his thirst all the days of his life.

4. He hoppeth out of bed fifteen minutes late in the morning and findeth neither his milkman nor paper boy have arrived.

5. He hustleth for his train and misseth it by three-quarters or a minute.

6. ¶ He rusheth to his noonday lunch and choketh upon a fishbone in his chicken salad.

7. He crosseth the street in the pride of his manhood and is tossed three blocks by a yellow honk-wagon.

8 Behold the man who cameth unto his office to pay a great bill dieth of apoplexy whilst he is at lunch.

9. Yea, even his stenographer leaveth her chewing gum in his desk chair by accident, and he needs must wear his raincoat home.

10. ¶ What is man but the shuttlecock of fate walloped over the fence by the battledore of adversity?

11. Behold he garnereth in unto himself seven simoleons in one day, the while his wife shoppeth and hath charged to him a bill for nine simoleons.

12. In his infancy he stubbeth his toe and waileth lustily, and in his maturity he acquireth the gout and curseth abominably.

13. ¶ Yea, his troubles do follow him in his young manhood and the first girl to whom he proposeth doth accept him.

14. And just as he saveth sufficient to purchase for his adornment an pair of white flannel trousers and an high straw lid with the bow abaft, lo and behold, his wife's relatives come and borroweth it from him!

15. Verily, what is man but a stone-bruise upon the heel of existence?

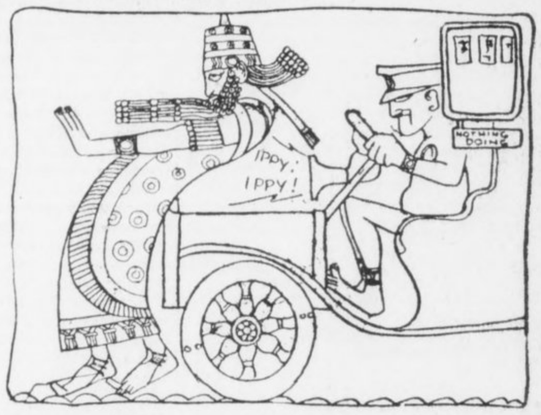
16. Even is he but a freckle upon the face of Miss Fortune, for when he polisheth his silk hat he absent-mindedly turneth about and sitteth upon it, being therefore the man who putteth loss in gloss.

17. Nor in his lexicon can there be found the word "luck," for should he lay a wager upon a horse that animal dieth in the home stretch, and should he hold four kings and add his watch unto his stack in the pot, verily another holdeth four aces.

18. ¶ He runneth for office, nor can any one guess what manner of man it was who cast the other vote for him.

19. Even will the letter carrier unwittingly drop the envelope addressed to him containing a check, but promptly deliver four duns.

20. He walketh in the street and a bulldog falleth upon him; he walketh in the fields and an aviator falleth upon him; he hideth in the cellar for protection and the gas meter explodeth and hoisteth him through the floorings unto the third floor; even if he diveth into forty fathoms of water he bumpeth his bean upon a water-logged plank.



21. The man for whom he went bond fleeth into Africa; the check he receiveth is returned unto him marked in glaring letters across it's face, "NO FUNDS;" his rent, insurance, lodge dues, coal bill and three notes falleth due upon the same day.

22. ¶ The banister of life adown which he slideth is full of splinters, and the Hand of Fate leadeth him not but weareth brass knuckles and jabbeth him constantly.

23. Yea, verily, man that is born of woman is destined to bills and boils, toil and thirst, malaria and matrimony.

24. And when the end cometh he cannot even enjoy the epitaph provided for him, and the flowers sent to garnish his obsequies are by mistake delivered to the home of his bitterest enemy.

Jeff's Aim Wasn't So Bad at That

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every day in The Atlanta Georgian.

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Some New Jokes From Everywhere

The Deacon's Mistake.

"SISTER HENDERSON," said Deacon Hyphers severely, "you should avoid even the appearance of evil."

"Why, Deacon, what do you mean?" asked Sister Henderson.

"I observed that on your sideboard you have several cut-glass decanters, and that each of them is half filled with what appears to be ardent spirits."

"Well, now, Deacon, it isn't anything of the kind. The bottles look so pretty on the sideboard that I just filled them halfway with some floor and furniture polish, just for appearances."

"That's why I'm cautioning you, sister," replied the Deacon. "Feeling a trifle faint, I helped myself to a dose from the big bottle in the middle."

Cheer Up.

"I SOMETIMES wonder if life is worth living," mused the pessimist.

"It is," replied the optimist. "It is worth living much better than most of us live it."

A Personal Application.

"SAY, Parson," said Elder Berry at the church board meeting, "here are the resignations of all of the quartette choir."

"My, my," said Doctor Fourthly in distress, "what's the trouble?"

"Your announcement Sunday morning," replied Elder Berry sternly. "You know you said: 'Providence having seen fit to afflict all our choir with bad colds, let us join in singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."'"

He Meant Well.

OLD AUNT (despondently)—Well, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer.

Nephew (reassuringly)—Don't talk like that, aunt. You know you will.

Discouraging.

MR. JORDAN was touring by motor car, and arrived at a crowded village inn quite late one evening. There was no spare bed to be had, which was a great disappointment, as he was tired, and very much disliked the thought of driving farther that night.

"Haven't you at least a bundle of hay you can give me?" he demanded of the landlady.

"There isn't a thing left," she answered, "except a bit of cold roast beef."

An Oversight.

THE steamboat came splashing along her course, at full speed, and the first thing the passengers knew had crashed head-on into the pier.

"Mercy!" cried a passenger. "I wonder what is the matter?"

"Nothin'," said Pat, one of the deckhands. "Nothin', ma'am—ut looks to me as if the captain just forgot that we stop here."

A Serious Error.

"YOU'VE made a mistake in your paper," said the indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" said the editor.

"No, I'm nothing of the kind; and it's confoundedly awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant."

Bright Side.

"HE always tries to see the bright side."

"What's happened?"

"He was run down by an automobile yesterday and almost killed, yet the first thing he said when he regained consciousness was, 'Gee whiz! after fifteen years I've got a chance to cash in on an accident policy!'"

Quite Obvious.

"MY dear," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "what is a canard?"

"Don't you know what a canard is?" queried Snaggs rather sneeringly. "Why, the word itself conveys its own meaning!"

"Does it? Well, really, I can't see it. What does it mean, dear?"

"Why, a canard is something one canardly believe, of course!"

"Oh, to be sure! Why couldn't I think of that?"

Only To Be Expected.

THE OPTIMIST—I hear Brownsmith is going to be married.

The Pessimist—Serves him right. I never did like that fellow.

Too Honest.

"SIR," said the office boy to his employer, "as you know very well that my family is in perfect health, I ask you to let me off this afternoon to go to the ball game."

"Young man," replied the boss, "you are entirely too honest. I have my suspicions of you. You are fired."

Proceedings Stopped.

"YOUR husband is willing to allow you the custody of the automobile, the poodle and the rubber plant, while he takes the children and the graphophone."

"Stop the divorce," sobbed the wife. "I'll never get another husband like that."

Hated to Give In.

THE minister of a parish in Scotland was called to effect a reconciliation between a fisherman of a certain village and his wife. After using all the arguments in his power to convince the offending husband that it was unmanly in him, to say the least, to strike Polly with his fist, the minister concluded:

"David, you know that the wife is the weaker vessel, and you should have pity on her."

"Weel, then," said David, sulkily, "if she's the weaker vessel, she shoul carry the less sail."

As Per Label.

A WELL KNOWN artist tells of an amusing colloquy in an art gallery where two young women were viewing a copy of Millet's "Gleaners."

One of the young women was carried away by her enthusiasm. "How beautiful! How wonderful! What art!" she exclaimed. "Above all, how natural!"

Then, after a pause, she said: "But what are those people doing?" Drawing near to read the title, she added, "I see! Gleaning millet! How wonderful! How beautiful!"

Sarcasm.

WHEN one wants a mistake corrected, it is always well to express the demand impressively.

A Maine lumber dealer recently shipped a carload of lumber to a firm in Baltimore.

Upon receipt and examination the customer dictated to his stenographer the following terse and telling message, which was immediately wired:

"Knot-holes received; please send the knots."

Strictly Modern.

MR. HENNER (showing summer boarder through the chicken house)—It's up to date, you see. There is the feeding pen, here the dusting room; at this end is the watering trough, and on that side you see the nesting boxes.

Summer Boarder (earnestly)—Strictly modern, isn't it? And do the hens really lay their own eggs?"

The Only Way.

"I WAS only acting the part of peacemaker," explained the prisoner.

"But you knocked the man senseless, the magistrate pointed out.

"I did," was the answer. "There was no other way to get peace."

A Compliment.

JINGLE—De Courcy Smythe boasts that he can trace his ancestry back to the Normans.

Winkle—Well, the Normans are dead, and they won't mind.

Tough Life.

THE late James R. Keene, himself almost a Forty-niner, used to tell many a story about the characters of those days.

"It was difficult then," he once said, "to be a temperance man, for to refuse to drink with a Forty-niner was a worse offense than to kiss his wife.

"A Forty-niner, twirling his long drooping mustache, said to a tenderfoot in a barroom:

"'Have some red-eye with me?'

"'Thank you, no,' said the tenderfoot, a total abstainer, firmly.

"There was a tense silence in the crowded bar. A pin could have been heard to drop. Then the Forty-niner reached back to his hip pocket and said with a weary sigh:

"'Can't I even take a drink without killin' a man?'"

No Alternative.

AN anxious traveler in a streef car, with watch in hand, seeing he had only a few minutes in which to catch a train, said to the conductor: "Can't you make any faster time than this?"

"Yes," answered the conductor, "I can, but I have to stay with the car."

A Safe Bet.

A DURHAM farmer was traveling to London to consult a lawyer, when the fear struck him that he had left certain important papers behind. He made a hurried search of his bag.

"If I did leave those papers," he remarked, "I'm a fool!"

"I believe it'll turn out I'm a fool!"

Just as he was examining the last bundle of papers he exclaimed:

"Well, I'll bet I'm a fool!"

A man on the other side of the compartment lowered his newspaper for a moment and said, slowly and deliberately:

"Oblige me, sir, by laying a little money that same way for me."

The Present Time.

AN American mother was trying to instill in her 7-year-old daughter a spirit of patriotism while they were traveling in Mexico.

"Doris," she said, "this is George Washington's birthday!"

"Is it?" Doris queried indifferently. "What'd he get?"

Got to Eat.

A CLERGYMAN met one of his parishioners in a country lane late one night.

"It's pretty damp for a man with rheumatism to be prowling about at night, eh, William?"

"Well, sir, I'm following the doctor's advice."

"Why, did he tell you to be out at night?"

"Not exactly, sir, but he said that I needed chicken!"

The Last Word.

HOTFOOT—Yes, sir; when we were ambushed we got out without losing a man, or a horse, or a gun, or——

"A minute," chimed in a small, thin voice.

No Cabaret.

MISSIONARY—If you are about to kill me, let me sing a hymn.

Cannibal—No, sir! No music with meals in this place.

A Boast.

MISS D.—I can trace my ancestors back to the Reformation.

Miss E.—That's nothing; I can trace mine back years and years before they attempted to reform.

Business Pal.

MESSENGER—Who's the swell ye was talking to, Jimmie?

Newsboy—Aw! Him an' me's worked together for years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers.

Misconstrued.

AN American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow'? inquired the policeman.

"'Course I did," returned the Yankee, "but I thought it referred to your durned little town!"

Caution.

A BOY who had been absent from school for several days returned with his throat carefully swathed, and presented this note to his teacher:

"Please don't let my son learn any German to-day. His throat is so sore he can hardly speak English."

IMPOSSIBLE

By F. S. JACOBS

If Cubist art in oils and hues
Is really what it seems,
Why should such work in word reviews
Be just poetic dreams?

PEACHTREE STREET

How Calm and Peaceful is the Din
With which Peachtree Resounds;
A thousand Noises mingle in
To Deafen out all Sounds.
The walks are strips of Listless Life
In Longing, Languid Clinch;
Such Crowds are gathered there in Strife,
No one can Budge an inch.
For those of Melancholy mind,
'Tis just the place to Go,
A High-geared auto from Behind
Soon Ends their tale of Woe.

'Tis thus that Peachtree street would be
Sweet joy in endless reams,
If Cubist art in poetry
Were really what it seems.

A Few Minutes with Harry Breen

"The Man of Few Words"

THAT'S ma's house! I can see the old gables on it! Same old mortgage on it! Father gave it to mother, dollar down—and a sheriff a week!

Oh, look at the bay windows. How often I've seen my dear old mother washing them with bay rum!

And look at the butler's pantry, where he puts on his pantry pants!

It will be good to see mother! Mabe she won't know me with this gold tooth! A lot of squirrels followed me here. I heard one of them say:

"Keep after him—he'll make a good meal; he's nutty."

But they'll never get me! I'll go to Brazil with the rest of the nuts. It's my parents' fault I'm this way. I was born on Hallowe'en. My father was a colonel.

My young son works in an office. We call him office nut.

"Ah, 'tis you, mother! Don't you know me, mother, with this collar on?

The war is over. They told me I had killed enough men to-day, and sent me home half a nhour earlier.

Look, mother, I've brought home an invention—an ear muff for next Summer, mother—to keep the juice of the watermelon out of people's ears.

"His mind will be all right when he can remember his maiden name! Let's go out and see the old garden, mother.

Oh, look at the condensed-milk weeds! Look at the little leave-me-nots! Mother planted them. Then she planted father. Those were the happy days!

"Mother, there's no use to ask me to have sense. You know in your heart that I've been eating with my knife ever since I was born. It's hereditary. Father done it, mother. You brought it all on yourself, mother. Why, every time you had green peas you put knives on the table! That done it!

"Look at the table all set. What elegance! A meal fit for a king! Look at the napkins! Sister must have been eating at the swell hotels lately!

Oh, see the silverware! Brother must have been along with sister! And look at the cubes of mulligatawney. Now, dear father won't have to SIP, SIP, HOORAY! How ather used to fight with the neighbors. One hundred and eighty-three battles and never won one!

Yes, I'll sit down, mother. But I wouldn't have if that City chap had a been a sittin' down at our festive board. I can't stand to have him around, mother. Why? Ah, mother, there be rumors in the village. They say he wears paper collars

"But, mother, we can't sit down without father. Where is he? He MUST be up for see—you are usina a sheet for a table cloth. Such a spread! Look at the bologna! See it glisten in the sun—sun-kissed liver wurst!

"Well, mother, I'm off to the war again. They may want me back in the front ranks. Good bye, mother, if the landlord comes for the rent, tell him you'll fight it out on these lines if it takes all Summer.

"I'll be home the first Sunday you have meat.

Book For Men, Free

8,000 Words, 30 Illustrations

TO MY READERS:

Of the little illustrated advice book described below, which I gladly send free to all men who fill in the coupon, I beg to say that it represents the information of a private nature which I am able to offer you as a result of over 30 years' observation and study of my subject, during which time I have personally interviewed many thousands of men, young and elderly, single and married, rich and poor alike, who came to me in confidence with their confessions of debility, lost nerve force and failing strength.

It is, reader, this vast and unusual opportunity which has enabled me to compile this very popular and valuable little free book (over a million of which have been sent everywhere to men who wrote me for them), and in a manner to reflect the exact living, breathing experiences and needs of real men who sought information as to the newer ways of self treatment without the use of drugs.

Remember, this book of over 8,000 words and 30 illustrations will come to you by return mail in reply to your request, and in a perfectly plain, sealed envelope, for it is no one's business but your own what the envelope contains. There is absolutely no obligation on your part to buy anything or pay anything, and merely the receipt of this book does not mean in any way that you are to use one of my VITALIZERS (see description below), and, in fact, only a portion of the book has any reference to the VITALIZER at all. Primarily it is a compendium of useful information for private reference, which you and all other men may easily profit by through life.

Therefore, please use the coupon, or, if nearby, I should be very glad to have you call.

SANDEN, AUTHOR.

It is a fact, reader, which you and I must recognize and admit, that the whole world admires and is fascinated by strong, vigorous, husky, manly manhood, and we must also admit that it is this same manhood and this alone which is back of the real leaders and producers in every walk of life. No matter where we go, we find it to be the manly, vigorous, vital fellow who forges to the front, who dares the stand and wrongs of his community, who does the really great things. An unmanly man merely means nature's laws gone wrong, for it is he who hails and findtates, who takes the back seat, who does not fit into the picture in a way that a manly, vital nature should. And yet, reader, it is my firm belief that any man, no matter what his past, no matter what disadvantages or follies may have left their mark upon his physical and mental being, I say to you that such a man, unless there be some unusual reason, may hope for a complete return of his strength, vigor and self confidence, if he but go about his self-restoration in a natural, commonsense way.

I make a little appliance which we will call a VITALIZER, because I think that is the best word to describe its strange power. I don't want you to think of getting one of these VITALIZERS



MANLY MEN MOVE THE WHOLE WORLD

just now, but I would like you to investigate my claims as to what I believe can be accomplished by almost any weakened man who uses this VITALIZER faithfully for a few weeks. I speak, of course, of him who is willing to step up dissipation and lead a decent, conservative life, not only while using the VITALIZER, but for the future. The other kind of man, the dissipated, can hope for nothing from any treatment, no matter what it may be, hence such a man is eliminated from my consideration.

This little VITALIZER is made to wear upon the body all night. It weighs only several ounces and is no more unhandy than an ordinary belt, yet it generates a great FORCE that I call VIGOR, which flows into your blood organs and nerves while you sleep. Men say it often takes any pain or weakness out of the back in one application, and that 60 to 90 days' use has been sufficient to restore manly strength. Just to put men in the "never felt better in my life" class. Special attachments carry the FORCE if the VITALIZER to any part of the body, for the use of women as well as men in cases of rheumatism, kidney, liver stomach, bladder disorders, etc.

Over two hundred thousand of these VITALIZERS have been used or are now being used by men all over the world.

You had better learn more of this VITALIZER. It is fully described in my free book. If you live near me, why not call and test the VITALIZER yourself.

WHAT THE FREE BOOK TELLS

The free illustrated advice booklet mentioned above is meant to be a simple declaration of certain important truths that every man in the world should know. The city has gone by when men are kept in ignorance of the real problems pertaining to these private subjects, and this illustrated advice booklet, which I send to men sealed, by mail, gives certain important facts relating to sex, just as those facts are. The booklet also fully describes my VITALIZER and you are told how you may get one for your own use if you decide that you want one. Please use coupon below, or call. Hours 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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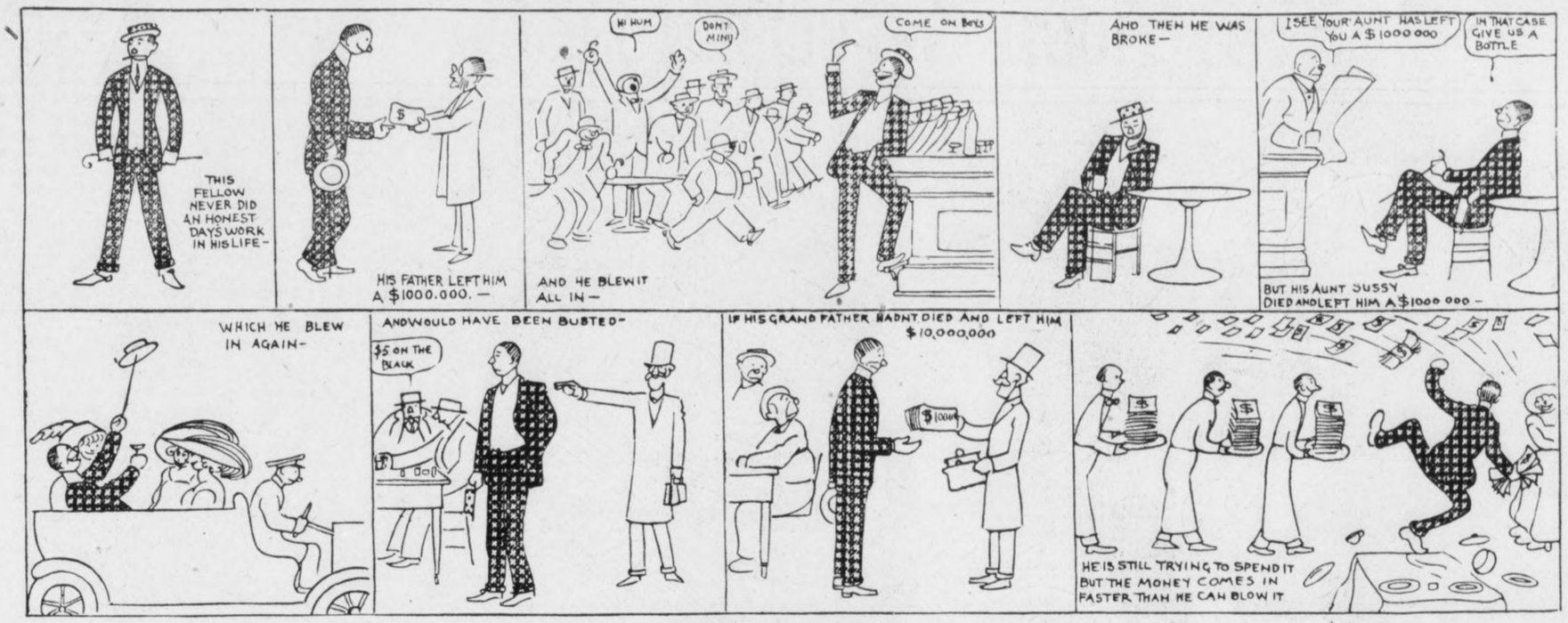
Can You Explain It?

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



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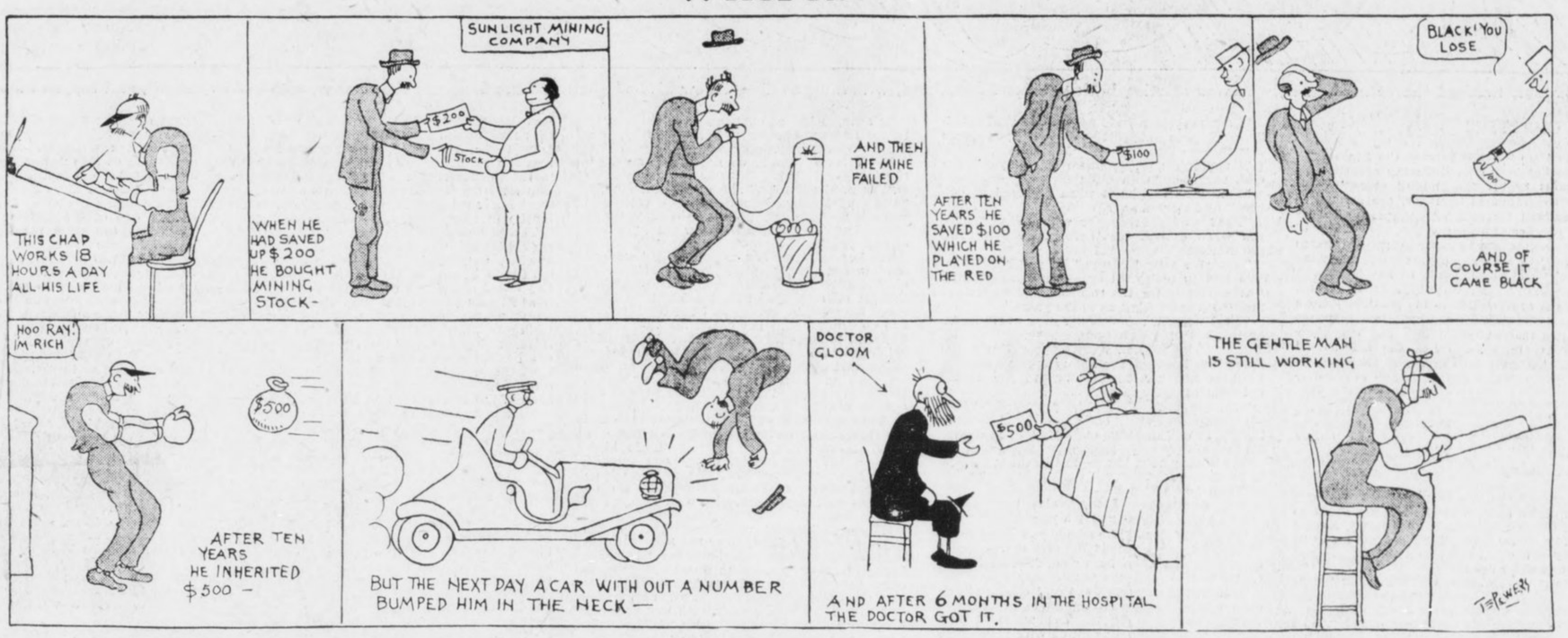

Cherry Valley Notes

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A FELLER told me this mornin' that a city feller who wuz here yisterday wuz the nerviest one he ever seen. He went into Fuller's umbrel store to wait for a rain shower too pass over.

When we went to the picnic at Sugar Grove Friday, I hed to carry the water millon. When we got in the car what runs frum the railroad it wuz crowded and we hed to stand up. A fat womin was jammed agin me. Purty soon she sed, over her shoulder, "Take your stomack out of my back, you old flint lock. My what a stomack you hev got." Then she giv a heave back and squashed the millon. Ain't it fun to go to picnics?

Becaus it rained at the union picnic Thursday, all the young folks wuz driv to the pervillion, and to while erway the time they used my black and white vest for a checker board, usin' pins fer men. I done most of the jumpin'. Some of the gals must hev thought they wuz drivin' bean poles into the ground, fer my chest looks like a tender morsel at a muskeeter picnic.

Some skallawag slipt in a record, "Give Us Ernuther Drink, Bartender," at the grafafone entertainment at the church Saterday evenin'. Deacon Neefe sprained his knee hurryin' to git to the thing to shet it off.

Don't it make you maddern thunder when yew be waitin' on the depot platform for a train to hev your wife try to make a hair in your mustash lay down?

I went to one of them variety shows when I wuz in the city last week, and when a gal cum out with her dress cut to nuthin' at the top and less at the bottum I jest couldn't help feelin' that she ought to be carryin' a umbrel or sumthin'.

Hobb Nelson got so plaigged mad at a long woman's hat feather that kept ticklin' him in the ear when he wuz ridin' in the bus to the fair grounds that he bit the end of the pesky thing off.

Swatting the Fly Has Only One Objection—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

and That's the One Raised by the Fly.

Vol. II. Atlanta, Sunday, September 14, 1913. No. 40.

Life History of the American Clam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Col. Roosevelt, after rushing through Africa, is writing the "life history" of the African lion. Having once eaten an esteemed clam, we are emboldened to tell all about the animile.

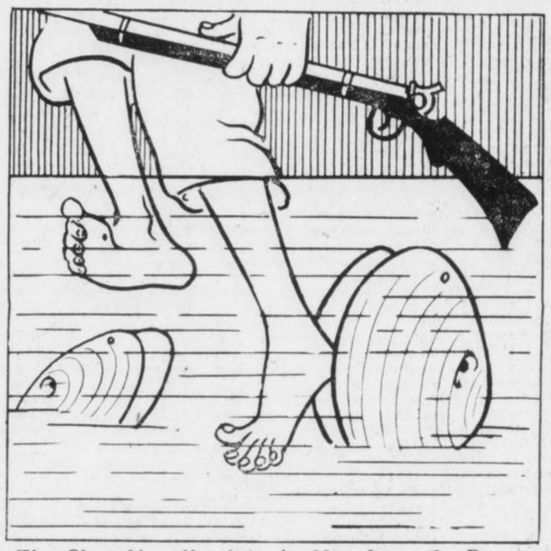
IN my previous book, "American Game Trails," I did not refer to the clam, for the sufficient reason that it is impossible to trail a clam as the clam leaves no trail. Had this magnificent specimen of our native fauna been equipped with feet, it would doubtless leave footprints, and enough footprints form a trail. However, it is useless to discuss what might have been.

The clam is easily the most dangerous of our native big game. The grizzly is a cream puff beside the clam, whose ferocity is equalled only by his activity. Any hunter who has ever faced the whirlwind charge of a slightly wounded clam will never forget it.

(To be continued.)

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Don't run for mayor if you have a weak [illegible]



The Clam Usually Attacks Man from the Rear.

Oddities in the News

ARDSLEY man named Flanagan changed his name to Fowler because the kids used to shout after him, "Oh, Mr. Flanagan, won't yo rush the can again? Now the kids shout, "Oh, Mr. Fowler, won't you rush the growler?"

Labor-saving device: Canary in family of Thomas Edison has invented machine for shelling bird seed.

Seabright fisherman caught a big horse mackerel in his net. He is now hunting for a mackerel horse to make a team.

Hay fever.

Annoyed by the barking of a dog, a Marietta man moved to farm. Here the chirping of the crickets kept him awake at night. Then he moved to a house boat, but the chatter of the clams drove him back to land. Now he thinks of asking a whale to swallow him.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

STORIES.

TO THE EDITOR—Is there such a thing as a new story?

VINCENT BREESE.

(We have heard a lot of stories, but never a new one.—Ed.)

BIG GAME.

TO THE EDITOR—Where is the easiest place to find a buffalo? CITRON JOHN.

(On a buffalo nickel—Ed.)

A GOAK.

TO THE EDITOR—Here is a good one for you. A man who is fond of going to bed early has the "hay fever." Get it?

P. URCELL.

NOBODY.

TO THE EDITOR—Who invents the new stories and jokes?

R. T. SYMTH.

Book Reviews.

By a Literary Expert.

THE FOLLIES OF FENELLA. A nice book with a picture on the cover.

SALSOMINE. This book has 217 pages.

IN SIBERIA. Consists of 2 covers enclosing numerous pages of print.

Our Own Lecture Course-

A New Lecture Every Once in a While.

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The World's Greatest Mechanical Device— THE HAIRPIN!

By PROF. WHEELZON COGGS.

"I THANK you, I—I—that's better, one cannot talk amid such deafening applause. My subject to-night concerns the world's greatest mechanical device. Jubal invented the wheel by accident—he drank too much wine and his head went 'round and 'round.

"Since then we have had other inventions, such as steam engines and can openers, cotton gins and gin rickeys, steam derricks and slit skirts, and, I might go on enumerating them half the evening.

"There is the talking machine—mine is at home with the children, she didn't feel like going out to-night—but of all the mechanical inventions none can compare with the hairpin!

"I come here prepared to prove this statement. There are some who may believe the typesetting machine or the travelling crane or the automobile is a greater mechanical device than the hairpin. But not so!

"The travelling crane needs a steam engine and seven men to operate it. The typesetting machine needs a gas stove and a profane man in his shirt sleeves with a cob pipe and a bunch of copy to operate it.

"An automobile is made up of some three thousands parts, and they are frequently parting, while it needs eight cents' worth of gasoline, which may be secured for 25 cents, and either a chauffeur or a human being to operate it.

"And so it goes. Think of the common, ordinary mechanical device. Think of the sewing machine and the dollar watch. Who can stop one or run the other? Consider the great cloth-weaving looms, if something were to break in one of them it would take a man two days to pick up the various parts that fall out!

"But the hairpin!

"There are no parts to get out of order! Consider for a moment the marvelous mind that conceived this wonderful piece of mechanism! Only one part in the entire machine! The inventor started with a bit of wire, ran it along a couple inches, then turned it around and ran it back again. That's all there is to it.

"That's all there is to it, I say, and yet—what has it accomplished? What can it accomplish? What is there in this wide world that it cannot accomplish?

"Can you unlock a door or try a cake in the oven to see if it is done, with an automobile? You know you cannot—there's no use arguing that point. But you can do these things with a hairpin.

"Can you button a glove or a shoe, or clean a pipe, or fish a dime out of a crack in the floor, or rob baby's bank, or fasten on your suspenders with a typesetting machine or a cash register or a travelling crane or a locomotive. Of course not, but you can do those things with a hairpin.

"Think of it—a mechanical device consisting of only one part, no extra parts to replace, no spark plug, or inner tubes, or extra driving rods, or fire-box linings, or fly-wheels, or pulleys, or broken sprocket wheels to replace in the hairpin. It is all there always, and yet see what it will do.

"You can bend it up and catch fish with it; you can pry off the top of a milk bottle with it; you can pick the putty out of the gas jet that an economical landlady jabbed in with it; you can fasten a window catch or a door lock with it; you can mend baby's toy cart with it; you can clean a fountain pen with it; you can—in short, is there anything you cannot do with it?

"What's that? Speak louder, please! A gentleman in the audience says you cannot weave with it. He is a cloth manufacturer and peeved at what I just said about looms. Did anyone in this audience ever make a little arrangement out of a spool and hairpins and knit worsted playhorse reins? Thanks—thanks—thanks—that will do, I see nearly everyone in the audience has done that.

"I say there is nothing you cannot do with the aid of a hairpin. There is no other mechanical device that approaches it. First, it is not complicated; second, there are no parts to break and lose; third, it does not run down; fourth, it does not need oiling; fifth, it is cheap; sixth, it is not taxable; seventh, a child can operate it; eighth, it needs no fuel to operate it.

"Why, ladies and gentlemen, so perfect is the hairpin as a mechanical device that a woman may even keep her hair in place with it!

"I thank you."

The Worst Jokes of the Week

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DON'T BLAME US.

"WHERE'S your pa, boy?"

"He took an empty jug and went out to bring home a little bird."

"The idea! What kind of a bird?"

"Well, he said, 'Find me that two-quart jug, Sammy, and I'll bring home a little linnet.'"

WE TOOK 'EM AS THEY CAME.

"WHERE'S yer boy Dinny now?"

"It's working out in Battle Creek he is, making breakfast food in a mush factory."

"Go wan. What does th' likes av him know about mush-inery?"

SOME ARE WORSE THAN OTHERS.

"DOWN in the cellar, dark, remote,
In stately grandeur stood the goat.
Spied Johnnie's moving pic. machine,
And ate it all besides the screen.
Remarked he then to Tige the Pup,
"These moving pictures film me up."

THIS ONE, FOR INSTANCE.

"THAT new auto horn of yours is the worst ever I heard," said Miggs to Sniggs. "It gives me an earache every time I listen to it."

"Never mind a little thing like that," responded Sniggs, cheerily, "remember that tall oaks from little ache-horns grow."

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.



"Like a flash McCarthy leaped sideways, touched the other runner, who was starting back to second base, and, with a fierce dive, threw his body between the base and the runner, who had overslid it, and tagged him."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

THE second week in September finds the Panthers and Bears nearing the end of a bitter struggle for the baseball championship. The four-game series they are to play will probably decide the question of supremacy. Through an accident the Bears lose the services of their heaviest hitter and speediest base-runner, and they lose the first game.

That evening a stranger calls at the hotel where the Bears are stopping and asks for Manager Clancy. He is insulted by Adonis Williams, the club's star pitcher, and threatens to whip him. Betty Tabor, the club's secretary's daughter, intervenes and directs the stranger to Manager Clancy. As a result of the interview, the stranger is signed to fill the gap in the Bear team and his skill as a pinch-hitter in the second game, wins it for the Bears. He is dubbed "Kohinoor" McCarthy.

The enmity between Williams and McCarthy increases as a result of the success of the Bears' new recruit.

On the train which is bearing the Bears away from the Panther's city, McCarthy surprises his team-mates by his fine singing voice. He is warmly congratulated by Betty, the secretary's daughter, and the next morning Betty invites him to join her at breakfast.

Later in the day Pitcher Williams warns "Kohinoor" to keep away from Betty declaring that the young lady is going to be his wife.

"Kohinoor," feeling very blue at this news, repeats the conversation to his particular chum Swanson, the team's great fighting shortstop and is told that while Williams has been crazy about Betty for three years, she has no use for him. McCarthy falls asleep to the music of the car wheels which seemed to him to say over and over again: "She isn't engaged; she isn't engaged; she isn't engaged."

"Easy Ed" Edwards, the gambler, makes a proposition for Williams to throw the championship to the Panthers in such a way that the blame will rest on McCarty.

Continued from Last Sunday

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CHAPTER VII.

A Note from Helen.

"COME to the hotel parlor at eight this evening. I wish to see you."

The note, hastily scribbled on hotel letter paper, was awaiting him when Kohinoor McCarthy entered the hotel after the disastrous game which had been lost chiefly because of his errors. He recognized the angular scrawled writing at a glance, yet the tone of the brief communication puzzled and irritated him. Since the moment his eyes had met those of Helen Baldwin during the game he had been thinking hard with conflicting emotions. Her behavior had hurt him and the thought that she deliberately had refused to recognize him stung his pride. Perhaps, he argued with himself, she had heard that he was playing incognito and had cut him to avoid revealing the fact that she knew him. The note proved beyond doubt that she had recognized him on the field. Either she was ashamed of his profession or did not want the men with her to know that she knew him.

McCarthy ate a hurried dinner and paced the lobby of the hotel restlessly. He was anxious to meet the girl, yet he felt a dread of it; an uncertainty as to the grounds on which their acquaintanceship should be resumed. He watched the clock impatiently until finally, determined to compose himself, he sat down and refused to look, and when he finally turned his head he was surprised to find that it was only a few minutes to the appointed time for meeting. He ran hastily up the stairs and hastened through parlor after parlor, expecting Helen Baldwin to rise and greet him. Twice he passed through the parlors. They were empty and he sat down upon a deep lounge to wait. For nearly half an hour he waited, growing more impatient with every minute and wondering whether there had been a mistake. His mind was busy framing a form of greeting. When last they met it had been as affianced lovers. Now——

A rustle of soft garments brought him to his feet and he stepped forward with outstretched hand to meet the tall, slender girl who came leisurely from the hallway. Her mass of light, fair hair framed a face of perfect smoothness and high color. Her eyes were brown, but of a hard, lustreless tint, which, with the thinness of her lips, gave the face a look of hard coldness in spite of its coloring.

"Helen," he exclaimed quickly, "This is a pleasant surprise."

"I wish to talk with you, Larry," she replied without warmth, as she extended a limp hand, sparkling with jewels.

"It is good to see you, Helen," he exclaimed, a bit crestfallen because of her manner. "What brings you East? I was nearly bowled over when I saw you to-day"——

The remembrance of the fact that she had cut him caused him to stop suddenly and flush as he added, "I thought you did not know me, but I see you did."

"Surely you did not expect me to bow to you there," she responded sharply. "Did you desire all those people to know that I had acquaintances in that—that class?"

"Then you chose to cut me deliberately?" he asked.

"Don't be foolish, Larry," she replied lightly. "A girl must think of herself and I did not choose to have my companions learn that I was acquainted with persons in that—profession, do you call it?"

"Well, if you are ashamed of my profession"—he said hotly.

"Nonsense," she interrupted him. "I simply did not desire to have people see me speak to a person who earns his living sliding around in the dirt on his face. That is what I wanted to see you about. What new prank is this? Are you seeking notoriety?"

Her tone was petulant and the boy, indignant at being placed on the defensive without the opportunity to explain, grew hard.

"I am earning my living—honorably," he said. "Baseball is the only thing I could do well enough to make money."

"Earn your living?" the girl's surprise was sincere. "You haven't broken with your Uncle Jim, have you?"

The girl's eyes grew wider with surprise, and her tone indicated consternation.

"I have—or, rather, he has—cut me off," the boy explained rather sullenly. "I tried to find a job. Thought it would be easy here in the East, but no one wanted my particular brand of ability, and I tried something I knew I could do."

"Then you—then your uncle"—the girl's consternation was real, and she hesitated as if unable to grasp the import of the words. "Then our engagement"——

"I thought that was broken before I left," he replied. "You said you wouldn't marry me at all if I told Uncle Jim."

"I thought you would be sensible," she argued. "Every one at home thinks you are sulking somewhere in Europe, because of a quarrel with me. Why didn't you write to me?"

"After our last interview it did not seem necessary," he said.

"Oh, Larry," the girl said, pouting, "you've spoiled it for both of us. If you had done as I wanted you to do everything would have been happy, and now you humiliate me and all your friends by earning your living playing with a lot of roughs."

"They're a pretty decent lot of fellows," he responded indignantly. "Better than the average of our set; squarer and straighter."

"Why did you do it?" she demanded, on the verge of tears from disappointment and annoyance.

"I quarrelled with Uncle Jim," he admitted. "I told him I wanted to marry you, and he told me that if I continued to see you he'd cut me off."

"And you lost your temper and left?" she concluded.

"Just about that," he confessed. "He told me I was dependent upon him, and said I'd starve if I had to make my own living. Of course I could not stand that"——

"Of course," she interjected stormily. "I told you that he hated all our family, but that if we were married he would forgive you."

"I couldn't cheat him that way," he replied with some heat. "Besides you had broken with me. I knew he hated your uncle—but I thought if he knew you"——

"He would have," she said, "if you had given him a chance."

"I told him I could make my living—a living for both if you would have me," he confessed.

"Playing ball?" Her tone was bitter. "And you had an idea you would come East and make your fortune and come back and claim me?"

"I did have some such idea when I left," he confessed. "It wasn't until I was broke and unable to find work that I realized how hopeless it was to think of you."

"I couldn't bear being poor, Larry," the girl spoke with some feeling.

"We were poor once, I know. Be sensible. Go back home and make up with Mr. Lawrence—and when I return"——

"I am making a good salary," he said steadily. "I can support two. If you care enough"——

"I couldn't marry a mere ball player," she said, shrugging with disdain.

"You used to like it when I played at college," he retorted angrily.

"That was different," she argued. "There you were a hero—but here you are a mere professional."

"But you attend games," he protested.

"I had to to-day. I am on my way to visit Uncle Barney for the Summer, and his friend insisted upon taking us to the game."

"That was Barney Baldwin with you?" he inquired, his tone expressing dislike.

"Yes," she said defiantly. "Your Uncle Jim hates him because Uncle Barney is cleverer in business and has beaten him, but you should not take up the quarrel."

"Oh, see here, Helen," he protested. "He's your uncle, but every one knows he is crooked in politics and in business. Why do you accept his money?"

"He is very good to me—and I cannot bear to be poor again."

"Then you will not"——

"Be reasonable, Larry," she interrupted. "You know I cannot marry a poor man."

"Then it was only the money you cared for?" he said bitterly. "Uncle Jim said it was, and I quarrelled with him for saying it—and it was true."

"You put it coarsely," she said coldly. "You cannot expect me to give up the luxuries Uncle Barney provides for me and marry a ball player. Unless you make it up with your uncle I shall consider myself free."

A stifled exclamation, like a gasp of surprise, startled both of them, and a rustle of retreating garments in the adjoining parlor caused McCarthy to step quickly to the doorway. He was just in time to recognize the gown disappearing around the corner into the hallway. He realized that Betty Tabor had overheard part of the conversation, and he wondered how much. He was flushed, and showed signs of consternation as he returned to the divan.

"Some eavesdropper, I suppose," Miss Baldwin remarked carelessly.

"She came by accident, probably to read, and departed as soon as she realized it was a private conversation," he said warmly.

"Then you know her?" she asked quickly.

"Yes," he replied, realizing he had betrayed undue interest in the defense.

"Who is she?" the girl demanded.

"One of the women with the team; daughter of the secretary," he explained, striving uncomfortably to appear unconcerned.

"Is she pretty?"

"Why—yes—I don't know. She is very pleasant and nice looking."

"Rather odd, isn't it, a woman traveling with a lot of tough ball players?"

"You are unjust," he exclaimed, indignantly. "She is with her father and Mrs. Clancy. Besides, the ball players are not tough—at least none of them is while she is with the club."

"You seem ready to rush to her defense," she remarked with jealous accents.

"Of course, I cannot let you think she is not a nice girl."

"Of course not"—— her tone was sarcastic. "Traveling around the country with a crowd of men and eavesdropping in hotel parlors."

"She would not do such a thing. You must not speak of her in that way," he stormed indignantly.

"I congratulate her upon having captured so gallant a champion," she mocked.

They were verging upon a sharper clash of words when a big man, heavy of jaw and red of face, smoking a cigar in spite of the surroundings, and attired in evening clothes, strolled into the parlor, not taking the trouble to remove his hat.

"Oh, here you are, Helen," he said. "I've been looking everywhere. Time to start or we'll be late to bridge."

"Uncle Barney," said the girl, rising, "this is Mr.—Oh, I forget. What is it you call yourself now—McCarthy? I knew him when he was at college. He plays on some baseball team—one of those we saw to-day now. Mr. McCarthy this is my uncle, Mr. Baldwin."

"I have heard of you often, Mr. Baldwin," said McCarthy, coolly. "I am glad of the opportunity to meet you."

The hidden meaning in his tones escaped the complaisant big man.

"You're McCarthy, the new third baseman, eh?" asked Baldwin without offering his hand. "Glad to know you. Saw you play to-day. Too bad you threw that game away."

"I"—— McCarthy started to offer defense but reconsidered and maintained silence.

"We must be going, Helen," said Baldwin.

The girl extended her hand carelessly.

"We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again, she said.

Baldwin, with a curt nod to the player, turned to leave the parlor and McCarthy, seizing the opportunity, said:

"As a favor, Helen, do not reveal my identity."

"You need not fear," she responded, rapidly. "And Larry, please be sensible. Go home and make it up with Mr. Lawrence—and you may hope. And," she added in a low tone, "beware of that girl."

She hurried after her uncle, who had stopped and turned impatiently, leaving McCarthy staring after her and frowning. After all, he thought bitterly, his uncle was right. All she cared for was the money and not for him. He had quarrelled with his uncle, his best friend, who had taken care of him since his earliest childhood and who had made him his heir—on account of her. She never had cared. She was cold and heartless and mercenary. And, to his surprise, McCarthy felt no regret at the definite ending of the engagement. He could go home now confess his foolishness to James Lawrence, and strive to make amends. A pang of regret at the thought of his kind-hearted, but fiery uncle, lonely and worried about him, came over him. He was free from his engagement to Helen Baldwin. He need not play ball any more. He was free. Yes, he was free.

He found himself wondering that he was happy instead of bitter over the loss of Helen Baldwin. He knew now he never had loved her and he was free. With a thrill of gladness came the thought of Betty Tabor. His jaw set; the fighting look came into his blue eyes and he saw his way clearly. He was not free. His duty was to the Bears. He would remain with them; help them win the championship—and win her for himself.

CHAPTER VIII.

How He Saved the Day.

TWO defeats at the hands of the Maroons sent the Bears into the final game of the series desperately determined to win. Their pitching staff was exhausted from the effort to stop the team which they had expected to beat easily, and the fact that both Williams and Morgan, the star left-handed pitchers upon whom they had relied to win, had been beaten, made the situation the more desperate.

The game was a brilliant exhibition of defensive playing on the part of the Bears, who were driven back by the hard hitting of the Maroons. Wilson, of the Maroons, was pitching well, while the men behind him, noted for their ability to hit right-handed pitching, were hammering and pounding away at Klinker's offerings as if to pile up a great lead. In spite of the fierce batting of the Maroons the magnificent defensive work of the Bears held their rivals to two runs, while by their brilliant and resourceful system of attack and skilful inside work they had scored three runs on five scattered hits, and at the start of the eighth inning were holding grimly to their lead of one run.

McCarthy, spurred by determination to redeem himself for the errors of the preceding games, was giving a wonderful exhibition of third base play. The knowledge that Helen Baldwin, her uncle and a group of friends were sitting in one of the field boxes directly behind him urged him to greater efforts. He did not look toward them or endeavor to discover whether or not the girl was watching him. He felt that she was, and through pique and the determination to compel the applause of the crowd, he played with a dash and abandon that set the crowd cheering. It was his long hit in the sixth inning, followed by a clever steal of third, that had enabled the Bears to gain the lead which they were holding by their fast work on the infield.

The Bears failed to score in their half of the eighth, and the Maroons opened with a fierce assault upon Klinker that threatened to break down the Bears' inner wall of defense. Swanson's brilliant stop and throw of a vicious drive checked the bombardment and drew a round of applause, but a safe drive and a two-base hit went whizzing through beyond the finger tips of the diving infielders, and there were runners on second and third bases, one out and a hit needed to turn the tide in favor of the Maroons again. The crowd was howling over the expectation of another defeat for the Bears and the crumpling of their pennant aspirations.

The infield was drawn close in the hope of cutting off the runner from the home plate. Clancy knew that, with Wilson settled and pitching as he was, and with Klinker being hit hard and persistently, a tie meant almost certain defeat, as sooner or later the Maroons would drive home a runner, while it appeared improbable that the Bears could score again excepting through the intervention of luck. It was desperate baseball, and, as the infielders advanced to the edge of the grass, each man knew that a line smash, a hard-driven bounder between them, or even a fumble, probably meant the destruction of their pennant hopes. The situation was one to try the nerves of the most hardened veteran, and the crowd, in the tensity of its anxiety, was silent.

The ball was hit with terrific force straight at McCarthy, who threw up his hands and blocked desperately. The ball tore through his hands, struck his knee with numbing force and rolled a few feet away. He pounced upon it and like a flash hurled it to Kennedy at the plate, so far ahead of the runner who was trying to score that he turned back toward third, with Kennedy in slow pursuit. Swanson had come up to cover third, and the runner from second base came up and stood at the third bag watching the play, ready to dash back if the runner trapped between third and the plate managed to elude the pursuers and regain third base. Kennedy passed the ball to Swanson, and as the runner turned back, Swanson threw to McCarthy, who had fallen in behind Kennedy, leaving the pitcher to cover the plate if the runner broke through in that direction. The runner, playing to gain time in which to permit the batter to race to second base, started to dodge, but McCarthy, without an instant's hesitation, leaped after him and drove him hard back toward third base, so hard that the runner went on over the bag and ten feet beyond before he could stop. Like a flash McCarthy leaped sideways, touched the other runner who was starting back to second base, and, with a fierce dive, he threw his body between the base and the runner who had overslid it and tagged him.

Before he could scramble to his feet to claim the double play he heard Clancy, excited in spite of his long experience, shouting: "Good boy—nice work." As the umpire waved both runners out the crowd, bewildered for an instant by the rapidity with which McCarthy had executed the coup, commenced to understand and broke into a thundering round of applause as he limped toward the bench.

With that attack staved off the Bears held the Maroons safe in the ninth and closed the final Western trip of the team with a hard-earned victory. They started homeward that evening with confidence renewed and the men hopeful. The victory meant more than one game won; it meant that Clancy had gained an extra day of rest for his best pitchers and had won a game with a pitcher, who, in all probability, would not work again during the season. With Williams, Wilcox and Morgan rested and in condition to open against the stronger teams in the East, the Bears seemed to have brighter chances. At that stage of the season a day of rest for the good pitchers counts greatly in the balance.

The Bears were scheduled to stop enroute to the home grounds to play a series of three games against the Travelers, a team low in the standing of the clubs, but one of the most dangerous of all. It was a slow but heavy-hitting aggregation, and at times more dreaded than were the stronger clubs. Each club playing the Travelers was compelled to use its best pitchers, and it was for that series Clancy had been anxious to save his good men, because if they started hitting, their long drives covered much of their weakness on the bases. The series was a critical one for the Bears as, after that, they would return to the home grounds to play all the other games, with the exception of two against the Blues, almost at the finish.

McCarthy was happier and more interested than he had been since he joined the Bears. Restlessly he awaited an opportunity to talk with Betty Tabor. Since his interview with Helen Baldwin he had been strangely jubilant for a young man who had just been discarded by the girl to whom he was engaged. He wondered how much of the conversation Betty Tabor had overheard, and worried about it. He spent the entire evening on the train seeking an opportunity to have a quiet talk with the girl. Two or three times he saw her, but always she was in conversation with her father or with Mrs. Clancy. When they started bridge later he saw his chance for a tete-a-tete was gone for that evening and withdrew to his own car in a bad humor with himself. Miss Tabor had responded to his greeting with a nod and a smile, yet he thought she had seemed less cordial than usual and he attributed it to the fact she had seen him with Helen Baldwin. He wanted to explain to her who Miss Baldwin was and how he had happened to be talking with her, yet he knew it would seem presumptuous for him to broach the subject. Why should Betty Tabor think enough of him to be jealous? Yet in spite of this he decided that, at the first opportunity, he would mention meeting Helen Baldwin.

He went to bed annoyed and with an odd sense of being wronged; of being placed in a position of being unable to explain. He determined to see the girl at breakfast and almost decided to confide in her the secret of his past life. But he did not see her at breakfast. After a restless night he was among the first in the dining car and he loitered, but the girl, usually one of the earliest risers, slept late, and when the train reached the city of the Travelers she went with Manager Clancy and his wife in a taxicab, while McCarthy was bundled with the other players into the big auto bus. He failed to catch a glimpse of her during luncheon and was in a bad humor when the team made an early start for the ball park.

The game was a runaway for the Bears. They piled up such a large score during the early innings that Manager Clancy was able to take out Morgan in the sixth and send Shelby, a second string pitcher, to finish the game, saving up more strength and skill to use at the finish.

It was a jubilant crowd of players that returned to the hotel after the game. They sang and laughed and were happy again. They had won, and during the afternoon the Panthers, overconfident, had suffered two defeats by the Maroons, leaving the teams again practically tied for the lead, with the Panthers ahead on percentage due to difference in the number of games played. With their best pitchers rested and being saved for the teams against which they were especially effective, the Bears were confident that they would win; so confident that Manager Clancy was compelled to issue a warning against over confidence.

McCarthy spent the evening loitering around the hotel lobbies, still hoping for an opportunity to see Miss Tabor, and when she failed to appear at dinner and was not with Mr. and Mrs. Clancy when they started out for a car ride McCarthy conceived the idea that she was avoiding him and was miserable. He did not know she had accepted an invitation to dine with a schoolmate who was living in the city of the Travelers. He wandered aimlessly around until, abandoning his quest, he went to his room disconsolately. It was not yet 11 o'clock, but Swanson was preparing for sleep. As McCarthy came into the room he stopped to laugh. The giant shortstop was in his pajamas, on his back in the bed. With one bare foot he was holding a sheet of paper against the head board, and with a pencil grasped between the toes of the other foot he was laboriously striving to write.

"What was you trying to do, Silent?" asked McCarthy, laughing harder.

"Figuring my share of the World's Series receipts and making notes of what to do with the money," responded Swanson laboring harder.

"Why that way?" asked McCarthy.

"Well, you see," he explained, "Clancy said he'd fine any one of us he caught with a pencil in his hand doping out these statistics," said Swanson, "and I just had to know."

He was in uproarious spirits, and while McCarthy was preparing for bed Swanson amused himself by trying to massage a spot where a pitched ball had struck him between the shoulder blades, his antics causing McCarthy to laugh until he forgot his worries. They were ready to settle down for the night when the telephone rang in the connecting room. The door between the rooms was ajar, and, after waiting an instant to see if any of the players were there, Swanson sprang from bed and ran to respond to the call.

"Hello,!" he said. "Hello! Yes, this is Williams's room, but he isn't in just now. What? Oh, yes, I understand. I'll tell him. Hello—hold on a minute, here he is now."

"Hey, Adonis," Swanson called to the pitcher who was just entering the room from the hallway. "Some one wants you. Can't make out who he is. You answer."

He handed the receiver to Williams carelessly and walked back into the room, where McCarthy was stretched upon the bed reading. His face was working rapidly as if trying to tell McCarthy something by lip signals. McCarthy, glancing up, gazed at him in surprise and started to speak, stopping when Swanson held up a warning finger and nodded toward Williams's room.

"I'm tired," said Swanson in a loud tone; "let's sleep late in the morning." Then approaching McCarthy's bed he said in a whisper: "Listen. Try to catch what he says."

"Hello! Yes, this is Williams," said the pitcher, brusquely. Then his voice changed suddenly. "Yes, Ed, I know you. To-night? Aw say, Ed, I've got to have sleep! Can't it wait? If it's that important I'll come right down. Yes I will. I'll be there in a quarter of an hour."

"Skirt calling you again, Adonis?" inquired Swanson lightly. "Better not let Clancy catch you."

To Be Continued Next Sunday

STELLAR ATTRACTIONS ARE MARCHING ON ATLANTA

September to See Signs of Greatest Theatrical Stars Blazing From Fronts of Local Playhouses

Anna Held, Robin Hood, Al Field and Vaudeville Headliners Promised as Show Diet for City.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

THE local theatrical season, to all intents and purposes, is jockeying about for a start in a manner rather tantalizing to wistful showgoers who are pining for the coming of winter "legit." Still, there is promise enough of good things ahead to reward the patient persons.

The Atlanta, for instance, will be dark all this week, but not discouragingly dark. You will begin to see out front the bills for Anna Held, Little Boy Blue, Robin Hood and the Field Minstrels, all of which Manager George announces will come to the city sometime in September. And so the Atlanta Theater, even with the lights out this week, is not so dreary a spectacle.

As for the week's offering, there will be at the Lyric a straight drama of sufficient strength to please almost any one. With Estha Williams in "A Man's Game," there should be enough worthy entertainment. This is not the first season of the play nor of the



Mme. Besson, who will be one of the headliners at the Forsyth this week. She appears in a stirringly dramatic playlet.

east, but there is enough of vigor in its lines and in Miss Williams' interpretation to insure its life for some time.

At the Forsyth the usual bill of Keith vaudeville is offered, with the promise of attractiveness that always goes with it.

The Jewell Kelley Stock Company will enter the fourth week of its engagement at the Bijou theater, and promise of a melodrama as full of thrills and laughs as the most desirable melodrama should be, is held out by the Bijou management.

Kinemacolor will continue its course at the Grand, with a set of pictures that are said to be up to the usual standard.

Al Field, Anna Held, Little Boy Blue And Robin Hood Coming to The Atlanta

The next offering at the Atlanta is the Al G. Field minstrels, coming September 25, 26 and 27. With Al G. Field will come an old and consistent favorite.

Following the Field minstrels, the Atlanta will offer its first real big novelty in the Anna Held Jubilee organization, which John Cort has booked for a matinee and night, Monday, September 29.

Miss Held has just returned from Europe after a stay of three years, and has returned as piquant as ever, slimmer than ever, spirituelle and altogether the Anna Held of earlier days. Her company is said to be the biggest on the road this season.

After Miss Held two other notable attractions will come the same week. Henry W. Savage offers Little Boy Blue, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2, in which Otis Harlan is being featured, following which, October 3 and 4, will come the DeKoven Opera Company in their revival of Robin Hood.

Big City Four and Dramatic Playlet To Be Features of Vaudeville Bill at The Forsyth

The Forsyth management, after operating during a straitened summer season when a great army of the vaudeville stars are resting, promises much entertainment now the regular theatrical season has opened. The theater's announcement shows that the local house is one of the chain of vaudeville theaters known as the Keith circuit, around which travel features that appear in the metropolitan variety houses. All this is announced by the management by way of prefacing the promise of good shows during the season.

The Big City Four, young men who can sing, will be one of the features of this week's bill at the vaudeville house. This quartette has come before to Atlanta, achieving before this considerable of popularity. Featured equally with the singers is the actress, Mme. Besson, whose company will produce a one-act play, "The Woman Who Knew." The Besson sketch is dramatic.

There will be a comedy sketch as well, offered by Tom Kyle and company. There will also be a dancing act, presented by The Metropolitan Dancers, and a number in which there will be much varied entertainment offered by The Marvellous Grahams.

Two other acts have been billed, to be announced later.

Drama of Intense Realism Will Be Seen At Lyric in 'A Man's Game' This Week

Realism on the stage is an uncertain quantity. What passes for realism may be a mere brutal representation of something that could have been drawn more beautiful. Or it may not be realism at all so much as trite old melodrama. Or the best that is known as realism may be just something ripped from real life.

It is this that is embodied in the play "A Man's Game," that will be presented at the Lyric Theater this week. Estha Williams depicts the commonest type of the streets with a fidelity that is remarkable. It is at such times that the force of "realism" strikes you.

The story is that of a vigorous man deserted by a pleasure-loving wife at a time when his fortunes are lowest, when he is merely a laborer without promise. He has a little daughter, and for her sake he goes West and builds a fortune.

Years after he is wealthy. A real love has come to him for the fine woman who has reared his daughter, but while he is glorying in his love, back comes his wife of fifteen years before, an abandoned, dissolute, conscienceless woman. She hears that he is wealthy, and comes to saddle herself on him.

The "Man's Game" is the fight for the happiness of the woman a man loves. The man in the play must make this fight, trying to keep from his carefully reared daughter the knowledge that this old slattern is her mother, and from the woman he loves, as well.

In the end the dissolute wife shows a human, womanly heart. The sight of her own daughter purifies her, and she goes away.

The play was successful last season, and the same cast will appear this year.

"A Man's Game" will be at the Lyric all the week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Anna Held, who will come to Atlanta in September with her Jubilee Company under the direction of John Cort. Her appearance promises to be one of the theatrical events of the season.

One of the gripping scenes from "A Man's Game," which will be seen at the Lyric

"The Man of Mystery" Offered at the Bijou

Melodrama will always have its appeal with the actual flash of pistols and knives, and the actual sound of love making and heroic defiance, that will hardly be supplanted by anything, not even the "movies," in spite of the threat that is heard everywhere. It is just these thrills that the Bijou hopes to furnish this next week, when the Jewell Kelley Company will produce "The Man of Mystery," a sensational melodrama, written by Mark Swan.

The playwright is author also of "The Silver Dagger," "At the Risk of His Life," "The Unwritten Law" and others as well of the same blood-curdling tone. Successful plays of their kind they are, all of them. It is announced that Manager Kelley has incurred considerable expense in obtaining permission to produce "The Man of Mystery."

The story of the play is that of a gang in the underworld of New York, whose meeting place is the Devil's Kitchen. The leader is a man of hypnotic power, of no scruples nor conscience.

And so the ground is laid for performances full of shudders, with lives in danger, murders done, robberies made, thieves brawling in their den and over their gambling table.

Jewell Kelley will play the part of Richard Glenwood, the leader of the gang. Claire Summers will appear as Kate Burke, daughter of Old Mother Meg, who is mistress of the Devil's Kitchen. Early Higley will be Ned Keene, a detective, and Eddie Black will be in his element in the part of Noah, a sleepy servant.

Matinees will be given every afternoon at the Bijou at 2:30 o'clock, with performances each night at 8:30.

Stage Notes

Novikoff, Pavlowa's dancing companion, who has captured the fancy of London, is only 24 years of age. He was trained in the Russian Imperial Ballet School and at the age of 20 was advanced to the grade of premier danseur classique of the Royal Opera in Moscow, the highest rank attainable by a male dancer. He is a handsome chap and his cleverness as a dancer gains in effect from his unusual ability as a pantomimist. Novikoff will be Pavlowa's dancing companion when she appears in Atlanta this season.

* * *

Grace George is to be a Frohman star this season. Her husband, William A. Brady, and Charles Frohman have reached an agreement by which Miss George will appear in J. M. Barrie's 50-minute play called "Half an Hour." Blanche Bates was originally cast for the part, but owing to illness she will not be able to play until November, when Mr. Frohman will have another role for her.

* * *

Miss Alice Brady, daughter of Mr. William A. Brady, whose rise from small dramatic roles to parts of importance has been sudden, will have her first chance at a leading role when Mr. Philip Bartholomae produces a play by Mr. Austin Adams called "The Bird Cage." Miss Brady at present is appearing in Mr. Owen Davis' "The Family Cupboard," and her performance is one of the bright spots in that drama. Last season she played in "Little Women" and before that in Gilbert & Sullivan revivals.

Mr. James Forbes has engaged Miss Olive May for the leading role in "Shadowed," a new play by Messrs. Dion Clayton Calthrop and Cosmo Gordon Lennox.

"The Fight" Reaches Limit Of Audacity on the Stage

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"See that man!" cried the frenzied "madame" of Pearl Haskell's "house," pointing to a gray-haired Senator who stood dismayed in horror. "Well, he paid me $500 to find another man's daughter in that room," and—he—has—found—his own."

Even a sophisticated New York audience gasped at the raw brutality of the second act of Bayard Veiller's play, "The Fight," at the Hudson Theater and seemed to wonder what the New York stage was coming to. For, once again there was the red-tinted horror of the disorderly house, the garish women, the seared white-slaver and the malodorific patrons. But even this vivid outfit, that we may find at another theater, gave us halt, as the real significance of the second act's situation forced itself upon us. The gray-haired father was at that place for purposes that were not allowed to remain unmentioned, only, as he opened the door, to discover that the young girl he was buying was his own daughter!

So I remark feebly, that if New York can stand for that—well, let 'em all come! For frankness of treatment Mr. Veiller's "play" takes every palm. Each spade is called by its name in a magnifying glass. It is a long time since anything quite so ugly and so consanguineously daring has been attempted. Even the "comedy" was not allowed to escape the fate of the white-slavers. It was held in this play. "She's the nicest little girl in the house," quoth the procuress of one of its inmates. "A perfect little lady." Perhaps we were glad of a laugh.

"The Fight" concerns the effort of a very highfalutinly noble lady to run for "Mayor" and purify a small town in Colorado. What she doesn't do, what she isn't up against, whom she doesn't foil and how she doesn't quake are vivid queries in the four acts. The politicians fight her, as she stirs up the ugly pool of white slavery. They conspire to cause a run on her bank, and she fights them with their checks, which are forgeries, and with mortgages that she can foreclose.

Not Lydia Pinkham in all her greatness ever held a candle to Jane Thomas, heroine of "The Fight," as, alone in the center of the stage, she sees her dooty and does it. Alone she goes to the disorderly resort to find the satyric Senator discovering his own daughter, and to find that the tables are turned on her—that she is accused of luring the girl to the resort—that she is suspected of being there improperly.

Certainly "The Fight" is a scorcher, and there is no denying its excitement, its thrill and its appeal. It is horrible ugly—it is everything that any purist could call it—but it is a play. It does bite; it does hit; it does sear; it does get there, and, with all its faults—many and patent—it is ingenious, and Mr. Bayard Veiller has made his own "Within the Law" look like a ha'porth of coppers.

The scene in the second act, where the screaming girl is pushed by the "madame" into a room, lacks stage management. You hear her yelling quite easily, yet apparently she can not hear the excited conversation that should reach her ears as easily as her screams reach ours. This is a very serious defect—even an unpardonably stupid one—and a stage manager should be called in at once to rectify an error that really robs the excitement of its sting. This ugly scene at least should not awaken criticism. It should be flawless, if—anything!

The question as to whether these "resorts" need be staged—whether the youth of U. S. A. (which, according to Mr. Veiller, is U. S. A.'s finest investment) need be familiarized so frequently with the locale of the "social evil," can not be discussed in these hasty lines. That this second act, however, was not dragged in just for its own nasty sake must be urged in justice to Mr. Veiller. Throughout a horrific play this author does seem to be sincere. It was all done in apparent zeal, and the question as to the necessity of it all must be left for further notice.

Miss Margaret Wycherley played Jane Thomas adorably—with grace, charm, excellent femininity, and even beauty. It was a fine and artistic piece of work, and too much can not be said in praise of it. There was a very long cast of mostly nobodies. Miss Cora Adams and William McVay scored; Edward R. Mawson, as the Senator, was weak and mumbly. He seemed to have plums in his mouth. Charles Halton, as a reporter, was particularly happy.

But "The Fight" is one, with a vengeance, and the play got its audience spontaneously. It is as drastic a play as New York has ever seen, and the American stage has come to a pretty kettle of fish when it produces this "idyll" of the "social evil." Still, playgoers are "after" excitement, and anything that can evoke it nowadays is considered legitimate. When we remember the outcry of a few years ago, we smile a gentle smile. "The Fight" goes to the very limit, and it can best be described as hot stuff.



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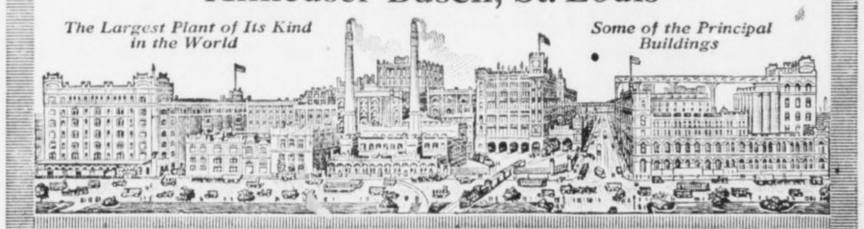

JAS. F. LYNCH
Distributor ATLANTA, GA.

MENUS for the WEEK

Arranged for The Sunday American by E. L. Thornton, steward of the Atlanta Athletic and East Lake Country Clubs

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Peeled Baked Apple.
Post Toasties and Cream
Country Smothered Steak and Onions
Fried Potato Cakes.
Hot Buttered Biscuit
Georgia Cane Syrup.
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Pot au Fen
Young Onions
Lamb Stew with Dumplings
Boiled Potatoes Mashed Yams
Georgia Egg Bread
Baked Bean Salad
Banana Short Cake
Iced Tea
SUPPER.
Chicken Livers with Mushrooms
Potatoes au Gratin
Hot Rolls
Coffee.

RECIPES.

BAKED BEAN SALAD—Chop one onion and one green pepper fine and mix in one can baked beans, salt and pepper and little vinegar. Mold in small cup, and turn on lettuce leaf and cover with mayonnaise.

BANANA SHORT CAKE—Make thin sheet cake and cut into half. Slice bananas and sugar and put on one piece of the cake. Put whipped cream over and put the other piece of cake on top. Cover the top with whipped cream and cut into squares.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Niagara Grapes
Triscuit and Cream
Breakfast Bacon and Eggs
Hot Grits
Wheat Cakes
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Mock Turtle Chow Chow
German Pot Roast, Potato Pancakes
New Potatoes String Beans
Corn Muffins
Macaroni Tomato Sauce
Sweet Potato Pudding
Buttermilk
SUPPER.
Sweetbreads, Chafing Dish
Cold Asparagus
Buttered Toast
Iced Tea.

RECIPES.

GERMAN POT ROAST, POTATO PANCAKES—Take one large piece of lean beef and put in pot, and cover with vinegar, and add salt and pepper, spices and bay leaf. Let stand overnight. Put in roast pan and braise for one hour. Remove and put in pot, and boil until tender. Thicken sauce and season highly with pepper.

POTATO PANCAKES—Grate five large raw potatoes and add one chopped onion, salt, pepper, a little flour and baking powder. Thin to a batter with milk, and fry into cakes like corn fritters. Serve around the pot roast.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Prunes
Oat Meal
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast
German Fried Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Country Vegetables
Radishes
Stewed Chicken Cereole
Creamed Potatoes Egg Plant
Egg Bread
Baked Stuffed Green Pepper
Lemon Custard Pie
Milk
SUPPER
Cold Roast Beef
Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Waffles
Maple Syrup
Coffee

RECIPE.

BAKED STUFFED GREEN PEPPER—One slice raw ham fried, small piece of cold roast beef, one pepper, one stalk celery and two hard boiled eggs run through meat chopper and season with salt, pepper and two tablespoons melted butter. Mix well and fill peppers and bake in a quick oven.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas
Corn Flakes
Country Fried Ham Red Gravy
Hot Grits
Griddle Cakes
Preserves
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Puree of Lentils
Cucumbers
Old Fashioned Beef Stew
Boiled Potatoes Buttered Okra
Georgia Hoecake
Green Pepper Salad
Rice Custard Pudding
Buttermilk
SUPPER.
Chicken Hash on Toast
Lye Hominy
Tomatoes
Coffee

RECIPE.

OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW—Cut into squares three or four pounds of lean beef and put into pot with onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes. Season and cover with water. Cook until tender and add one can of tomatoes. Thicken and serve in covered dish with chopped parsley over.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Corn Meal Porridge
Sliced Figs
Boiled Salt Mackerel Egg Sauce
Potatoes Hot Waffles
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Oyster Gumbo
India Relish
Fried Red Snapper Steak
New Potatoes Butter Beans
Cornbread
Sardines Vinaigrettes
Green Apple Pie and Cream
Iced Tea
SUPPER.
Fresh Shrimp Saute
Block Fried Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Coffee or Tea

RECIPE.

FRESH SHRIMP SAUTE—Bread shrimp the same as oysters and fry in butter a light brown. Serve on toast and garnish with parsley and quartered lemon.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Pineapple Grape-Nuts
Roast Beef Hash Browned
Hot Grits Biscuit
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Tomato Bouillon
Sour Pickle
Ham Hock and Cornfield Peas
New Potatoes Baked Yams
Corn Pone
Onion and Cucumber Salad
Bread Pudding Farmers' Style
Buttermilk
SUPPER.
Chip Beef with Eggs
Sliced Tomatoes
Toast
Coffee or Tea

RECIPE.

CHIP BEEF WITH EGG—Take half can of chip beef and chop fine and mix in with six or eight well-beaten eggs. Scramble and serve on toast, well buttered.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grape Fruit
Cereal
Broiled Veal Steak with Mushrooms
Hot Grits Fried Yams
Hot Waffles
Blackberry Jam
Coffee or Tea
DINNER.
Strained Chicken Broth
Celery Sweet Mixed Pickle
Stuffed Olives
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style
Creamed Potatoes Steamed Rice
English Peas Sugared Yams
Muffins
Asparagus and Lettuce Salad.
Egg Dressing
Cantaloupe a la Mode
Cream Cheese Balls with Jelly
Toasted Saltines
Small Coffee
SUPPER.
Cold Fried Cchiken
Cold Vegetables
Salad
Coffee or Tea

RECIPE.

CANTALOUPE A LA MODE—Fill the center of cantaloupe with ice cream and put a spoon of whipped cream on top and garnish with red maraschino cherry.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Up and Doing.

Thomas Tapper in his collection of sketches, "Youth and Opportunity" (The Platt & Peck Co.), underscores the possibility of personal success. For we all know that however abundant the means no one accomplishes anything in any line without a determined getting about it.

Mr. Tapper (after the fashion of Samuel Smiles, beloved of my youth) brings a host of witnesses, folk who from common life and keenest privation vaulted upon opportunity and rode in triumph through the winning gate. Boys and girls in school, and young folk at work, will be heartened by this gospel.

The Book of Evelyn.

Given a beautiful woman with a voice and no temperament, a widow with youth on her side, an old friend and a boarding house ensemble, and we have the set for "The Book of Evelyn," by Geraldine Bonner (The Bobbs Merrill Co., $1.25).

The possessor of the voice has been taken in hand by a rough diamond called Masters, and after a long session of years is thrown over by him as entirely lacking in that human dynamic emotion that must be back of every singer to supplement technique and mere notes—if she hopes to reach the first rank.

John Masters comes forward like a man and tells Lizzie Harris that he is through, and Lizzie tells the narrator—the widow—of her relations with Masters and the widow tells the reader.

Now the question when the old friend seems on the verge of falling in love with the singer is whether she (the widow) shall tell him.

She decides not to and thereby shows her good sense, for later she marries him herself and Lizzie secures temperament and is raved over as the "real thing."

It's all very personal—but somehow it does drag. Evelyn could have made a short story out of her long one and told as much just as well and the reader would have thought better of her effort. Besides, the idea is as old as Jonah, and its twentieth century clothes don't disguise it.

The Long Way.

In "The Long Way," by Mary imlay Taylor (Little, Brown & Co., $1.25), the author has laid a plot that is full of possibilities. The heroine, Eva Astry, is the wife of a rich man who has too many charms for her own good. She becomes entangled in an affair with a friend of her husband's and, in despair and terror, makes a clean breast of her conduct to her sister, Rachel Leven, and begs her to marry Bellhaven, the other man in the case.

To avoid exposure Rachel makes the sacrifice, although she is in love with an army captain in the Far East. Naturally he is astounded when he returns to find his bride-to-be apparently lost to him.

Mrs. Astry finally admits her wrongdoing to her husband and Bellhaven is removed from the scene.

The novel is characterized by many strong situations and by engaging dialogue. We leave it to the reader to say whether the author's description of Washington society life rings quite true.

The Caverns of Dawn.

Unlucky is the man who rests his hopes on political promise—and, apparently, he has always been as unlucky as he is to-day.

Not all of these unfortunate ones have the temerity or the knowledge to become brigands, as does Mr. Jason Jump in "The Caverns of Dawn," by James Paxton Voorhees (The Baldebaugh Voorhees Co., $1.25). If they did what an army of outlaws we would have!

The author served as private secretary to his father, Senator Voorhees, and of his insight into Washington life he makes excellent use in the present book.

"The Caverns of Dawn" attempts to lay bare political trickery, but it does more than this. It furnishes a readable description of conditions and people in the Indiana of forty years ago in a style somewhat Dickensesque.

The story opens in the Capital with the vain effort of Jason Jump to obtain justice. It details his despair and his adoption of a life of crime.

The plot is so woven with characters that we shall not attempt to give it here. But Mr. Voorhees has brought out with a good deal of originality the characteristics of country folks who seem to be known to all of us.

His style is not the style of to-day, and his story runs to more than five hundred pages. He gives his book its title from the caverns of the Hoosier State, and describes with a sincere touch the regions about Lost River.

There is a feeling that he is aiming to produce something called "great." "The Caverns of Dawn" is not a great book, but it presents in real colors the scenes it portrays, and it has a homely philosophy that is very real.

Certainly it ought to appeal to all gentlemen from Indiana. There is a lot of bona fide sunlight in "The Caverns of Dawn."

Of Use to Architects.

The Year Book of the New York Society of Architects has just been issued. It embodies a careful collection and collation of the various laws, ordinances, regulations and requirements of use to the architect.

The book is bound in black leather, flexible covers, with gilt edges, and contains 306 pages. Among the interesting new matter is a complete list of architects of New York State, the description of the city departments, a checking list for specification writing and the building code reparagraphed, subdivided and printed on pink paper so as to be readily found.

A price of $5 has been put upon the book by the society because of the demand from others than architects, to whom the book is given free.

"Labrador."

The recent departure of the Grenfell boat for Labrador adds to the interest in Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's splendid volume, "Labrador" (The MacMillan Company, $2.50).

With Dr. Grenfell's work no one in the reading world is unfamiliar. His high purpose and splendid results have won for him the admiration of all men.

To most of us that country—strangely hidden in fog and cold, though in the latitude of England—is forbidding in the extreme.

Modestly Dr. Grenfell says in his foreword to a book copiously illustrated and of more than 300 pages: "Having selected for myself a role in life that compels me to pass most of my days along the coast of Labrador, I have come to love the rugged fastnesses of my adopted country, and to lament the amount of almost Stygian darkness that lies still over it and its resources.

"With regard to the future of this vast area, nearly half a million square miles, I am myself an optimist. True it is, that the great tide of humanity flowing ever westward has for the most part passed it by, leaving it lone and frigid in its polar waters. But the hand of man has grappled with harder problems than this presents."

Says Mr. Grenfell, quoting the naturalist Packard: "The Labrador Peninsula is less known than the interior of Africa or the wastes of Siberia." And yet he goes on to say in his own account, "It is the land of charm—the Paradise of geologists."

The chapters on reindeer and dogs are most enlightening. The experiment of introducing reindeer as beasts of burden and as a remunerative industry was broached after the successful breeding of these animals in Alaska. So far it has been most encouraging.

Unlike the Labrador dog, the Labrador wolf has never been known to attack a man. "Our dogs," says the writer, "taking the scene of a caribu trail, even when in harness, will forget all discipline, and will almost tear a Komatik and dirver to pieces in their eagerness to give chase. I have known of a team that thus ran away and some of them never came back."

"There can be no question that the dogs love to be driven. They go perfectly wild with excitement when in harness.

"During my years in Labrador they have killed two children and a man and eaten another."

We can not go into the many chapters dealing with the fisheries, the ocean mammals, the birds, the flora and conservation and exploration. All Dr. Grenfell's efforts have been directed toward improving the condition of the people. He makes the point that no attention is paid to their wants by the Government, but he hopes that in time the country will come into its own.

If you are interested in a great and noble movement, read this book.

By H. EFFA WEBSTER

Little Thank You.

A little book entitled "Little Thank You," by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, comes to us from the presses of G. P. Putnam's Sons, a welcome prose poem and a story at that. Likewise, it carries a rhythm of human loyalty environed with the traditional echo, "A little child shall lead them."

As the story runs, a man and maid wed down in Kentucky. A child is born to them. Soon the young father dies. The widowed young mother goes to New York with the little lad, attended by faithful "Old Mammy." It is necessary for the little mother to earn money, and she does this by reading manuscripts for a publisher and writing short stories to sell.

She meets a young man—love at first sight. "Old Mammy" identified the parentage of the young man through happenings of the past down in the old Kentucky home. This young man, "Billy," is closely connected, through these events, with "the family." "Billy" certainly loves "Mumsey," the mother of "Little Thank You." But stormy times sweep over the courtship.

Really, if "Little Thank You" hadn't been right on the job, it isn't likely "Mumsey" and "Billy" would have hit off the wedding.

"Little Thank You" gets right into the wooing business; in fact, he's in at the proposal of marriage. "Little Thank You," has his part in the "engagement," a real stand-patter in the game.

This is a sweet and wholesome piece of fiction, a little gem of a real good kind.

An Anonymous Author.

It isn't clear to any grown person, gifted with normally sane reasoning faculties, how any woman deprived of husband and little son can rate the keenest poignancy of her grief as the lack of "something to do"—provided she has financial resources for the alleviation of human suffering.

The anonymous author of a little book entitled, "The Woman With Empty Hands," portrays herself as having been bereft, through death, of a loving husband. The surcease of this bitter grief was the necessity of giving all thought and loving care to her little son, who succumbed to a lingering illness, leaving the mother desolate and terribly lonesome because she has nothing more to do for beloved ones.

The situation is grievous and tragic for any woman, and attended with anguishing vagueness when she need not work for self-support. Still, there are so many paths that she may tread in the accomplishment of benefit for "a common good," so many purposes and fields open for women, that she need not suffer on account of "empty hands" if she will listen to her normal reasoning faculties.

It's all right and creditable, if she prefers the work, that she should find her panacea by joining the "Votes for Women" cause. But we fail to see why she should trail resentment against men into her efforts for "the common good." Especially is this resentment a peculiar pulse of her work, since she had a loving husband.

The alleviation of suffering and forlornness is never fully accomplished when it is soiled with resentment or harmful force.

Published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Dedicated to Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters.

"Udara."

The potent fascination of the Orient inspires scores of writers of fiction to build their romances out of the fabric provided by the traditions of these peoples, the mystic rites of the strange worship of stranger gods, giving a glamour to the entirety of the literary fabrications.

Arthur J. Westermayr has traveled extensively over the Orient. He has lived with the people and studied their natures and modes of life. He has gathered historic data, with a knowledge of customs and personalities of this generation of the inhabitants that date their past in antique epochs.

All these educational assets he uses in novels centered in the Far East.

His latest book of this class comes to market from the presses of the G. W. Dillingham Company, and is entitled "Udara." This is the story of a Hindu prince who sacrifices his heritage of a throne for the love of a Christian girl. So the throne goes to his cousin, Panka.

Panka launches a career of crime and dissipation. He incidentally lures the Christian girl beloved by Udara into captivity, and he means to subjugate her as his slave. But she escapes and disappears.

Warfare and rebellion ensue among the subjects of the hated Panka. There are fierce adventures, garnitured with revenges, despairs and heroic sacrifices.

At last the beautiful Christian girl appears on the scene. Presto! Udara comes into his glory as king of a kingdom.

"Two Shall Be Born."

Frequently a loftily unreasonable, bad-tempered and insanely jealous man or woman makes an awful muddle of a true love situation. Then ensue pathos, tragedy, resentment. This kind of confusion is the peg on which to hang an adventurous plot in Theodore Goodrich Roberts' latest book novel, "Two Shall Be Born." Cassell & Co., publishers.

David Wortley goes into spasms of jealousy and temper because he fancies his fiancee is failing in love with a rich Englishman, Captain Joice. Dorothy makes an effort to set David straight on their pledged mutual adoration. David scorns reconciliation on the spot. No more can Dorothy humiliate herself through offering explanations. David flees into the wilderness of Canada.

Being rich, he can play a wide game in adventures. He's a leader in thrilling situations. But he pays the price of his cruel treatment of Dorothy. He rises above the spasms of temper through doing good for others. He buys 20,000 acres of wilderness. Then he becomes so lonesome for Dorothy that he decides to go to New York to see what she's up to. But Dorothy arrives on the Canadian scene, and through wildest adventures.

Never mind in this brief space of presentation how it happens. But Dorothy comes into the conviction that she wants to live in the big wilderness where, with David, she can be helpful to "struggling men and women."

"Lives of the Players."

William Winter, the veteran and beloved dramatic critic, is writing a series of books under the caption, "Lives of the Players." For half a century Winter has been intimate with players, their personalities and work. He is identified with all things that pertain to the highest merits of "the dramatic stage." For years and years he has been a keen analyst of plays, classical and popular, in ethical qualities.

The first of the series, "Tyrone Power," is issued by Moffat, Yard & Co. With this presentation of Tyrone Power as a great player of the near past and a player ready for greater display of genius, Mr. Winter unites ultimate history of players who have been associated with Power.

Winter deprecates the degeneracy of the American stage, but predicts a reaction and a return of the classical plays. He predicts that Power is to be reckoned with as one of the forceful players who will be conspicuous in the splendid reaction, in the return to the legitimate splendors of "acting."

"A Fool and His Money."

"A Fool and His Money," by George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Graustark," "The Hollow of Her Hand," etc., is one of the new fall books (Dodd-Mead & Co., $1.30). The story again brings to the front a castle "gray, ancient and lofty," this time on the Danube. A young American, termed a fool by his uncle, because he is an author and has inherited money, takes a liking to the castle and purchases it. "And lo!" to quote the publishers' advance notice, "among the innumerable odds and ends of medieval lumber of which he has become the possessor, he discovers dungeons, hints of buried treasure, whispers of mystery, an odd family of stout retainers, and finally—locked up in an isolated tower, with padlocked door and a secret entrance—a beautiful countess, Austrian by marriage, but American by birth." The American in the last chapter meets the countess and the romance has a happy ending.

Publishers' Notes.

Dodd, Mead & Co., following the general trend, announce for fall publications fewer titles, but their list includes books from some of the most prominent authors, both in this country and abroad. There are 51 titles announced to date, headed by the usual yearly contribution from that most popular of American authors, George Barr McCutcheon, the story of "A Fool and His Money." In the firm's list are novelizations of two of last season's dramatic successes, "Peg o' My Heart" and "Years of Discretion."

Other novels announced are "The Taste of Apples," by Jennette Lee, the author of "Uncle William and Mr. Achilles;" "The Destroyer," a tale of international politics and intrigue, by Burton E. Stevenson; "The Honor of the House," a tale of medieval Italy, by Mrs. Hugh Frazer, and "The Honor of the Clintons," by Archibald Marshall, who is called the modern Anthony Trollope.

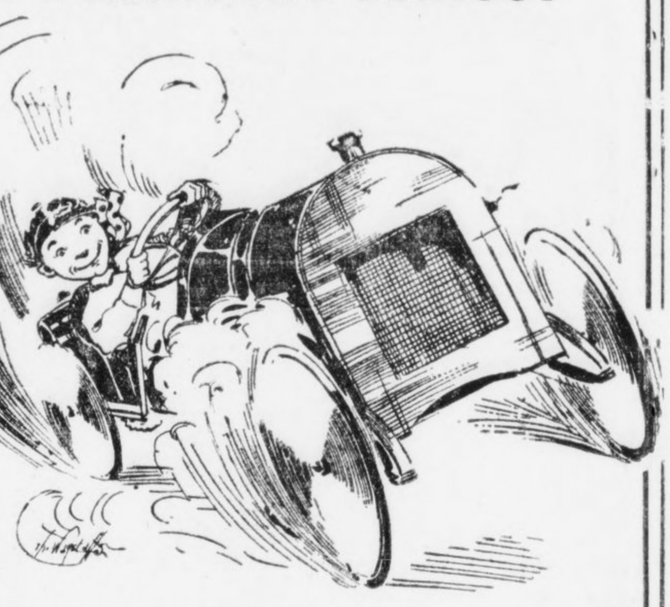
Harper & Bros. announce the publication of "The Argyle Case," a novelization by Arthur Hornblow of the play; "The Desired Woman," a new novel by Will N. Harben, and "Joe, the Book Farmer," by Garrard Harris, a book for younger readers. They are putting to press for reprinting "The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach; "When the Sleeper Awakes," by H. G. Wells; "Vesty of the Basins," by Sarah P. McL. Greene, and "The Standard of Pronunciation in English," by Thomas R. Lounsbury.

Messrs. Duffield & Co.'s list of fall fiction is headed by Marguerite Bryant's new novel, "The Master Passion." Other novels by English authors are "Circe's Daughter," by Priscilla Craven; "A Misalliance," Katherine Tynan; "A Runaway Ring," by Mrs. Henry Dudenay; "Margery Fyltop," by Lady Ridley; "The Sphinx in the Labyrinth," by Maude Annesley; "Molly Beamish," by H. DeVere Stacpoole.

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish this week "Joyous Gard," by Arthur Christopher Benson; "New England and New France," by James Douglas, and "Threads of Gold," by Myrtle Reed.

W. T. Call, Brooklyn, publishes a small book called "Midget Problems," embodying all the ideas in positions of 2 vs. 2 pieces in checkers.

Enthusiasm Is Running High In Pedalmobile Contest



"Gee, ain't it a peach! Couldn't I speed some if I had one of them! How many are you going to give away, Mister?" These are some of the remarks to be heard around The Georgian Office where the big red "Georgian Flyer" is on exhibition—the one just like The Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian will give to each boy and girl who secures forty new subscriptions to the paper before October 1.

There are many earnest workers and the subscriptions are coming fast. It would only be a wild guess now to say who will win the first fifteen cars and receive the Charter Membership Certificates to the Atlanta Pedalmobile Racing Club. These Certificates will entitle the holder to compete in any or all races and events to be held in the near future.

Pedalmobile Clubs are to be found in many of the large cities, having been promoted by some of the largest and best newspapers in the country. This sort of sport may be new in Atlanta, but in many particulars the Pedalmobile races are to the children what the Auto races are to the grown-ups. In fact, they are handled a good deal on the same order and are interesting to the parents as well as the children.

These little machines are not to be confined to pleasure alone, but can be put to good use in many different ways. In some cities carrier boys who have won Pedalmobiles may be seen distributing their papers in them. All these cars are well-made and serviceable and will surely gladden the heart of any boy or girl who is fortunate enough to win one.

These cars are now on exhibition in the window of O. C. Polk Dry Goods Store, 29 South Gordon Street; South Pryor Ice Cream Parlor, 353 South Pryor Street, and Imperial Tire and Tube Company, 349 Peachtree Street. While attending the Odd-and-Ends Sale at Polk's Dry Goods Company, be sure to notice the "Georgian Flyer" in the window.

OUTSIDE WORKERS.

A number of boys and girls outside of the city of Atlanta have sent in their application blanks and are now working earnestly to obtain one of the handsome little cars. The Pedalmobile man will be glad to send subscription blanks to more honest hustlers who would like to own a Pedalmobile.

Just fill out the application blank below and full particulars will be mailed you at once.

APPLICATION BLANK

Pedalmobile Department of the Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian.

20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

I am interested in your free Pedalmobile offer and am determined to win one if my application is accepted. Please send blanks and full particulars.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Recommended by

.....

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Society and Foreign News

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

Belles of the Younger Set

Miss Margaret Ward (on the left) and Miss Clifford West, two of Atlanta's charming young women, who have shared in the pleasures of the summer social life at the clubs and at the many informal affairs at the homes of stay-at-homes this season. (Miss Ward's photo by Lenney; Miss West's by Hirshburg & Phillips.)



SOCIETY CHATTER BY POLLY PEACHTREE



"VIEW HOLLOA! View Holloa!" I believe that this is the cry that the fox hunters use in their excited chase over country after the real or imaginary bushy-tailed animal. At any rate, this cry or something like it will be heard around Atlanta this fall.

Horse racing has been dubbed the sport of kings. Just so is fox hunting and cross-country riding the sport of the aristocrat.

Every English country gentleman and gentlewoman is an enthusiastic rider to hounds, and it is taken as a mark of gentility in Merrie England. Just so in ante-bellum days was this sport the favorite with the aristocrats of the South. Of course, the war which devastated the great estates put an end to it.

But the Capital City Country Club is going to revive it this fall and winter, and some great sport is certain to be had. This revival of the ancient sport is the natural outgrowth of the expansion and increasing popularity of the country clubs. Golf and tennis are all very well in their way, but they do not offer any outlet for the craving for excitement of the horse-loving class.

Of course, I do not expect for a moment that there will be any chases after live foxes, but the same pleasure and excitement can be gained from chasing the imaginary animal.

I understand that a drag will be given twice a week, the first to take place the latter part of September. Native hounds will be used, and the hunting grounds will be extended over the surrounding country, where permission from land-owners already has been obtained. The owners of these surrounding estates will be invited to ride in the hunt. The location of the club is ideal for hunting, as the country is open, with plenty of fences to jump, in several directions, toward Roswell or Norcross, thus affording different runs for each hunt. The drags will be laid near the roads, I am informed, so that spectators in automobiles may share in the fun. Particular care will be exercised to make the drags safe, so that the younger riders may participate. Samuel Slicer is to be master of hounds. In order to increase interest in riding, horses will be stabled at the club and masters of riding will be there to instruct all who wish to practice. I predict that this move by the Capital City Country Club will be an invaluable aid to the pleasure and health of the members of the club.

* * *

BUT, I understand, fox hunting is not to be the only sport which the "horsey class" has in mind for fall and winter pleasure. Polo is also to have a big place in the calendar.

A fine polo field is to be prepared and ponies secured, and soon we will have some real polo players. I know of a number of men who are already excellent riders and with a little practice could be good players. For instance, Willard McBurney, Marion Smith, Lamar Hill, West Terhune, F. M. McConigal, Roy Dorsey, James Ragan, Winship Nunnally, Jackson Dick, Ernest Ottley, Ralph Ragan, J. L. Dickey, Will Dickey, Jesse Draper, Clarence Knowles and R. S. Nash are all promising material for this game. Then there are a number of the coming generation—Robert Maddox, Jr., Jack Cohen, Wilmer Moore, Hugh Inman, Inman Richardson and many others who ride well.

* * *

VERY interesting indeed is the news that the beautiful Duchess of Roxburghe is the mother of an eugenic heir. The Duchess has many relatives scattered over the United States. She was Mary Goelet, of New York, and took a $15,000,000 fortune to her husband, who was by no means poor himself. Still, the more money an English Duke has the more he needs. For Dukes are prodigal indeed. It was this thought perhaps that passed through the brain of King Edward when he heard of the engagement.

"Good for Roxburghe!" the King was quoted as saying. "We need the money!"

The Duchess is very generous to her relatives and friends. She is compelled to keep an enormous wardrobe. Her gowns are all made in Paris. She can not wear them more than once or twice—particularly evening dresses—and then they are expressed away to those whom she loves and remembers, to be worn at swell functions in other cities.

* * *

I MUST tell you of the cleverest argument I've heard advanced on the suffrage question. It was submitted by a pretty Atlanta debutante-to-be, who, when asked if she advocated suffrage, replied with an emphatic negative. I think her reason for this attitude was wise and most femininely intuitive.

"You know," she said, "I have kinsmen who are in politics and when the women folk ask them where they have been, they always say: 'I was out with Jones—have to make friends with him, you know, because I need his influence at the next election;' or 'I had dinner with Smith—I need his vote, you know.'

"Now, if women were allowed to vote," sagely said this debutante-to-be, "what could a woman say if her husband told her he was out with Mrs. Jones—because he needed her influence in the next election, or he was dining with Mrs. Smith—because 'I need her vote, you know?' Just imagine the complications that would arise, and think how hard it would be to 'keep tab' on one's husband or wife!"

* * *

She sat across the aisle from me,
We traveled in a sleeping car;
Her face was beautiful to see,
And she and I were going far;
She traveled all alone, and I
Was also traveling alone;
Somehow, I can not tell you why,
Her glances often met my own.

I offered her a magazine,
She took it, with a winsome smile;
No princess, nay, nor any queen;
Has ever had a gentler style;
Her voice was low, and soft and sweet,
And, oh, the depths of her dark eyes!
To gaze upon her was a treat,
Her every pose a glad surprise.

I proudly paid for all she ate.
Ah, what an appetite she had!
We journeyed on from State to State;
To give her pleasure made me glad
I scorned reserve, my tongue was loosed,
I praised her beauty, which was rare,
And at the end she introduced
Me to her waiting husband there.

* * *

A YOUNG married woman told me of an incident of her trip to and from a seaside resort this summer, which was slight in itself, but for some reason opened up a train of reflection on her part. She said that on the trip to the place she went alone, as she was to meet her husband there, he having come down from New York as she went up.

The morning after a night in the Pullman she was rather "under the weather" from a touch of train sickness, and as she was half sitting, half lying, with closed eyes, a man on the train brought a refreshing drink and asked if she would have it. Needing it sorely, she accepted, and they engaged in conversation. She found him to be a very interesting and cultured man, a highly successful physician of a neighboring city.

When they arrived at their destination—the same resort—they separated with friendly good-byes. While at the resort it happened that they did not meet again, but as she boarded the train on her return journey the same man also came aboard.

Naturally, she nodded, and he promptly took a seat beside her and asked if she had enjoyed her stay—or something equally harmless. In the course of a few minutes' conversation she happened to remark that her husband was making the return trip with her. She did not announce this fact, you understand, as a fact—it simply came around in casual conversation. The man immediately left her—and did not look in her direction again.

The more she thought of it the more she was puzzled over his viewpoint of the meeting. She put the question to me as to whether there was any harm in the way she acted, and I didn't see any, but it appeared that the man did—or at least, supposed that there was a probability that the husband would.

The story only goes to prove, to my way of thinking—that it is the thought or purpose which underlies any act that makes it harmless or harmful. Certainly on this woman's part there was only a natural friendliness which made her actions harmless. I shared her uncertainty in regard to his motives.

* * *

Dear Polly:

Autos may come and autos may go,
But ours has come—not yet;
Should we motor down from a Nacoochee town
We'll use someone else's—you bet!

Thanks, Polly dear, with never a care,
For writing we toured in our car
From Nacoochee's heights to Peachtree's delights;
'Tis too good to be true, by far.

For when creditors bold, in their thirst for gold
Read on Sunday, "Jack has a new machine,"
They came in a crowd; their demands were loud,
On Monday they threatened and were mean.

We plead on our knees, Polly correct this please,
Thus make our life once more gay.
Tell 'em we have no car—too poor by far—
Or, really, there'll be the dickens to pay.

ISN'T it terrible the way I have of getting people into trouble. After reading the above weepful plea, I felt that I must make the amende honorable. So here goes.

I really did not have any intention of causing trouble when I wrote a paragraph about Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis motoring home to Atlanta from Nacoochee Valley. But Mr. Lewis, who in his letter assures me that he wrote the poem himself, evidently feels differently about it.

Incidentally, Jack, you are a dear boy for sending me those pretty pencils. I don't know whether to consider it a peace offering or not; but, anyway, I am writing this paragraph with the cute little silver one.

* * *

THIS is a romance from real life, told me by the hero himself.

Long and faithfully he had besieged the heart of his lady fair, but to no avail. She had come to look upon him with an "Oh, how I pity, but can't help you" air, and he had taken all of her rebuffs with a sad, patient smile.

One evening after a few preliminary remarks he commenced once again on the subject nearest to his heart.

"I have told you no," she said, "a thousand times, and I mean no."

"Not quite a thousand," he ventured.

"Well, nearly that many, and I'll tell you a little more to-night. There's just one way to win me, and no one knows that but myself. At least you certainly don't," she said, with a superior air.

"Humph!" said the cavalier. "I'll bet anything I do. I was awake this morning at 4 o'clock creating a story of my past. I had it all beautifully arranged, and I believe I would have won, but then I thought, if I can't win without giving a girl the chance of thinking she is some kind of a missionary worker, I won't win at all," and there was an independent gleam in his eye.

For the first time that night the girl looked interested in what he was saying.

* * *

I HEAR that a certain distinguished professional man, a bachelor, has been gathering together some very nifty articles for personal adornment. I shall not mention his name. Neither shall I tell whether it was Chicago, New York, London or Paris where the purchases were made. But you will know him by his $12 shirts and his handkerchiefs embroidered in Bulgarian colors that cost $5 each or $60 a dozen.

* * *

She used to walk with manly stride
As down the street she went.
A jaunty swagger was her gait,
Her air showed full content.
With graceful ease she swung along,
Each step unhampered, free,
And in her youthful health she was
A pleasant sight to see.
But now all that is changed, for she
Is bound in Fashion's thrall.
So tight her narrow skirt she now
Can scarcely walk at all.
The men observe her mincing steps
And chuckle in their glee,
And when she steps upon a car,
Oh, my! what things they see!

YOU know, it's really funny, when you reflect upon it—this furore created by every new fashion launched for women. The first thing we know, these staid old United States will be taking as much interest in women's styles as Paris itself.

I never before heard of men being as deeply concerned in fashions as they have been of late. And the wise ones should know that interest and criticism, either favorable or the opposite, will encourage women in their pursuit of fashion and will serve to increase the natural instinctive interest all women have for this fascinating subject.

It's all very curious—this widespread crusade for and against the styles. Why shouldn't women wear a diamond anklet as they wear bracelets? And why should a slit skirt attract more criticism than a decollete gown? There is no reason except that one is new and the other is made common by custom.

By the way, I note that the New York women of fashion are taking up the anklet with avidity. I read that at a fashionable Newport affair of last week a charming guest wore a black lace gown with a discreet slit, through which a magnificent diamond anklet showed to good effect.

* * *

FRIENDS of "Ted" Coy and his bride, who was beautiful Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, have assured me that "the Meldrims would never forgive Sophie." I do not be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CHATTER OF SOCIETY BY POLLY PEACHTREE





Engagements of the Week

Anderson-Ponder

MR. AND MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE ANDERSON, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to James Gibbs Ponder, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on the evening of November 25 at the First Methodist Church, Barnesville.

Bondurant-Dudley

MR. AND MRS. C. S. BONDURANT announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Burton, to Martin G. Dudley, of Greenwood, Miss., the wedding to take place in October.

Jordan-Berrien

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT THOMAS GRAY, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their niece, Elizabeth Gray Jordan, to Maner Davant Berrien, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in November.

Condon-Wrigley

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. CONDON announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to John Thomas Wrigley, the wedding to take place in October.

Fraze-Hamilton

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EMMETT FRAZE, of Wooster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Glendyne, to Linton A. Hamilton, of Rome.

Smith-Dyal

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HENRY SMITH, of McRae, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Edgar Dyal, the marriage to take place in October.

Berman-Dauneman

MR. AND MRS. I. BERMAN, of Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their niece, Lena Celia Berman, to Max Dauneman, of Atlanta.

Schultze-Wiggins

MRS. M. E. SCHULTZE, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Irene, to John Everett Wiggins, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Chadwick-Stephens

MR. AND MRS. WINGFIELD SCOTT CHADWICK, of Beaufort, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Dr. Roswell Powell Stephens, of Athens, the wedding to take place in October.

King-Pettibone

MR. AND MRS. RUFUS CARLETON KING, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Della, to Joseph Hawley Pettibone, of Easton, Pa., the marriage to take place in the late fall.

Meyer-Jenkins

MR. AND MRS. J. F. MEYER, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Hugh I. Jenkins, the wedding to take place this month.

Steuart-Wood

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK STEUART, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Campbell, to Thomas Colesberry Wood, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place early in October at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

McCullers-Murphy

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILEY M'CULLERS, of Wetumpka, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Berta, to Frederick Elbert Murphy, of Jesup, the wedding to take place November 11 at the First Methodist Church of Wetumpka.

Raybun-Kinghay

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN RAYBUN, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Eugenia, to Ernest Don Kinghay, of Edinburgh, Scotland, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride in October.

Eason-Gartner

MR. AND MRS. R. E. L. EASON, of Ellaville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Flossie, to George Leonard Gartner, of Americus, the marriage to take place Wednesday, October 8.

Chance-Brown

DR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. CHANCE, of Garfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Dr. Eulie Napoleon Brown, of Warthen, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Deihl-Doneldson

MR. AND MRS. A. L. DEIHL announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marie, to Samuel Doneldson, of Chattanooga, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Crittenden-Arrington

MR. AND MRS. S. S. CRITTENDEN, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Graham, to John White Arrington, Jr.

Rainey-Leveret

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ELBERT RAINEY, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maribel, to H. Grady Leveret, of Eatonton, the marriage to take place in October.

Cubbedge-Shearouse

DR. AND MRS. BARTIMUS WILLIAMS CUBBEDGE, of Guyton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Lucile, to Ernest Cleveland Shearouse, the wedding to take place in October.

Watkins-Caswell

MRS. WARNER ASHTON WATKINS, of Milton, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to Theodore Dwight Caswell, of Augusta, the marriage to take place on October 7.

Harper-Williams

MRS. A. L. HARPER, of Bogart, announce the engagement of her daughter, Launa, to Dr. Spurgeon Williams, of Winder, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

Hall-Philips

MR. AND MRS. F. H. HALL announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude, and Aristus Jackson Philips, the wedding to take place at Payne Memorial Church October 11.

Boulineau-Craig

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS NELSON HOWARD, of Resaca, announce the engagement of their sister, Alma Boulineau, to Edward Craig.



A Trip to Keely's AUTUMN OPENING

Will Repay You

OUR second floor ready Monday with correct modes in ***Ladies' and Misses' Autumn Apparel. Exact reproductions of Best Foreign Models,*** in Evening Dresses of Silks, Laces and Brocades; in Afternoon Gowns of Crepes, Chiffons and Brocades; Reception Dresses in Combination of Crepes and Chiffons; Dinner Dresses of Brocades, Velvets and Velours; Dancing Frocks (conforming to the new modes) of Lace and Chiffons; Evening Wraps of Charmeuse, Broadtail and Brocade Velvets.

One, Two and Three-Piece Suits of Cloths and Silks

Especially attractive array of useful ***Suits*** will be found in this Exposition. Cloth and pile faced materials are largely used in woolen suits. Chiffon cloths, Duvetyne, Peau de Peche, Peau de Laine and all woolen weaves of a character lending themselves to soft draperies will be found largely in evidence.

Colors are: Jade, duck, wine, mahogany, amber, copper and brass. Styles are mostly displayed with coats semi-fitted, of loose effects, combined with vest and vestee. Sashes are used either on coats or skirts, in some cases both.

Skirts for the most part are softly draped with high hip lines, narrowing to the feet, with high Empire girdle effects. Bottom of skirt slightly slashed.



Every Suit or Dress Shown Will Be Found Correct in Style and Right in Price

Society Chatter
by Polly Peachtree

EARLY in November the marriage of Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre will be celebrated in Washington. It will be the first function of the kind the White House has known in seven years. Great preparations are quietly being made for the wedding of the daughter of the President of the United States. The East Room, where the ceremony will be performed, has just been handsomely decorated in ivory and gold.

Miss Jessie, I see, is to follow the example set by the German princess bride by having her trousseau made entirely in her native land. I suppose our "royal wedding" will not be attended by the blare and flare of that which recently took place in Germany, but the same patriotic interest centers in the approaching event, which is the most notable of a vast number to take place in these United States this autumn.

Miss Jessie is the beauty of the Wilson family. The "good looks" fairy was rather generous to this young bride-to-be. She is slightly taller than her elder sister. Masses of beautiful blonde hair, simply dressed, accentuate the fine contour of a gracefully poised head. I noticed at a White House reception I attended soon after the inauguration that Jessie's eyes were of the real violet color—not blue, nor green, but violet, and she has a really fine complexion. Her taste in dress sets off her style, too.

The elder sister, Margaret, on this occasion at which I was present, attracted much interest because of her likeness to her father. She is really a tiny mite of a girl, and it is rather startling at first to be confronted with a pocket edition of the President in petticoats. Eleanor, the third of this trio of sisters, has a breezy, vivacious manner. Her eyes are brown and snappy, and she speaks enthusiastically on all subjects.

The three girls, as I looked at them standing near each other, appeared to me to represent three distinct types—all American, to the core, but different. Margaret is gracious and sweet and home-loving; Jessie is more aggressive, with well-formed ideas along the lines of sociology. She is really the "high-brow" of the trinity. While Eleanor is inclined toward athletic sports and having a good time generally, I predict that she will be very popular as a White House belle this winter—Eleanor, I mean. Everybody in Atlanta is interested in the Wilson girls, of course, and in the wedding-to-be.

I have heard that a number of people will go to Washington for the event from Atlanta and Savannah. Among the Atlantans who will probably go is Marjorie Brown, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown. Miss Marjorie, who is a cousin of the Wilson girls, was a guest for a week at the White House this summer. Marjorie is a pretty young girl and may be asked to be a bridesmaid.

* * *

I HAVE heard many expressions of anticipated pleasure on the part of the golfing contingent at the Capital City Country Club over the improvements soon to be made on the links. You know, of course, that the present nine holes are favorably situated near the lake and I understand that nine more sporty holes are to be added. These are to be much further apart and with the kind of hazards seen on the Scotch links. The new nine holes are to be through some very pretty woodland toward Peachtree road and the side of Brookhaven drive, and the start and finish for the eighteen holes will be right at the clubhouse.

* * *

I HAVE heard of setting clocks ten minutes fast and watches fifteen minutes slow, but never have I heard anything to equal the nerve of this.

When they returned from the theater the other evening, he begged leave to rest for a few minutes, though the day hadn't been unusually tiresome.

"Well," she asked, "what time is it?"

It just happened that he had misplaced his watch—but hadn't lost his head. Turning somewhat away he pulled from his pocket a bright half dollar and in a second told the time—that is, the time minus about half an hour.

She never dreamed of the boy's ingenuity and was much puzzled when her mother lectured her next morning on the topic of time.

The young lady learned the kind of watch the young man carried, and the first thing she did was to buy a watch bracelet, which she wears constantly.

* * *

FIRST ROUND.

Beat the tom-tom, pound the keys.
Crook the elbows, bend the knees.

SECOND ROUND.

Set the muscles, clench the fist,
Dip the glide and whirl and twist.
(Have no heart for friend or brother,
One hard blow deserves another.)

THIRD ROUND.

For each bruise that's placed on you,
Leave a mark that's black and blue.

FOURTH ROUND.

When a couple ventures near,
Bend you to the task with cheer;
Trip the man and kick his ankle—
Wounds like that are bound to rankle.

FIFTH ROUND.

Then to soothe the brutal hurt,
Tear off half the lady's skirt.

TRAINER'S HINT.

He who turkey trots this way,
Lives to dance another day.

* * *

THERE seems no limit to the variations of the dance. Now that the ban has been lifted at East Lake, there is much fancy dancing to be seen there. Some of it is extremely graceful and some isn't so pretty, but there is no extreme dancing allowed, even though turkey-trotting and tangoing is favored to the exclusion almost of the waltz and two-step.

I noticed, however, at a recent dance several young couples used the waltz step as a variation for twirls and pirouettes, with a few waltz measures in between, making a rather showy terpsichorean performance.

There are two young couples who attend many of the dances together and whose splendid dancing is always followed by admiring eyes. These are Lyda Nash and Eugene Haynes, and Allene Fielder and Eugene Kelley. I watched them for quite a while last Wednesday evening and enjoyed the dances as much as the young couples themselves did.

By the way, I noted a little incident recently at one of the country clubs, fuller details of which I found out by an inquiry or two, which shows that utmost pains are being taken to have these dancing parties strictly limited to club members. One young man, who is pretty well known, went to a club of which he is not a member and was vigorously turkey-trotting when the president of the club approached and asked if he was there as a guest.

"Oh, yes," the young fellow responded; "I came with So-and-So," naming a prominent member of the club.

The supposed host was asked about the matter and denied that he had a guest. Thereupon the president asked the young man to depart forthwith.

* * *

THE young men who live at a certain fraternity house in Atlanta have been much wrought up lately over the invasion of their domicile by a popular young girl of the city. It seems that this girl—a very pretty and attractive young woman with a daring disposition—knew that one of the boys at this fraternity house had a picture of herself taken in a bathing suit of extreme cut.

She asked for the photograph, but was refused by the boy. With mind pictures of the picture hung prominently on the walls of his room and subjected to the curious gaze of all the boys in the house, this daring young woman decided to get it herself. So she went down one morning, unchaperoned and alone, walked boldly up the stairs of the bachelors' domain and into this man's room.

She looked hurriedly around for her picture—which was nowhere to be seen. She searched on the dresser and the mantel—and while there were girls and girls and girls about, her picture was not visible.

Then it was she became really determined to have that photograph—seeing that he didn't appreciate it, anyway! So she tumbled out the contents of drawers and trunks, and finally found the picture stacked up with a lot of others behind a vase on the dresser.

She departed with her find, leaving the room in great disarray. Happily for her, no one was around, and had she not told of her escapade, no one would have known of it.

Miss Alice May Freeman

Who is one of the charming young women of the social world. Miss Freeman is a petite and aristocratic looking girl, with gracious manners and a delightful personality. She is the elder daughter of Mrs. Leila Lowry Freeman, and a niece of Colonel Robert J. Lowry. (Photo by Lenney.)



Society Chatter
by Polly Peachtree

THERE are two pretty sisters in Atlanta and they have a wealthy aunt who greatly favors one of these in the beautiful presents she sends back home for the girls from her annual European trips. Invariably she tickets the prettiest and best of the things she sends with the name of her favorite niece.

Of course, the other sister is proud of the silk stockings, the Roman pearls, the Paris blouses, etc., that her aunt incloses for her, but, according to the law of human nature, she has become piqued because of the evident favoritism in these offerings.

It so happened that the last box of things arrived from Europe one day last week when no one was at home but the sister who gets the second choice. She opened up the box, and of course saw that all the choicest things were for her sister. The temptation was too strong for her, so she exchanged all the tickets, putting her name on her sister's gifts, and vice versa.

When the family inspected the box great surprise was expressed over the distribution of the gifts. But now the guilty sister is wondering what aunt is going to say when the Imperator brings her home next month!

* * *

THE past week has been gladdened by the arrival of a number of young folks in Atlanta whose names are not yet inscribed on the social register, but are destined so to be in the future. One of the very interesting new arrivals of the week was Miss Marion Peel Calhoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun. The little one has a notable ancestry, and unless all signs and portents fail, she will one day be a belle.

Her mother was Marion Peel, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, and her father, Dr. Calhoun, is the son of the famous Dr. A. W. Calhoun. The little girl has two handsome brothers, the three children all being magnificent specimens of childish beauty.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley D. Yates is another interesting arrival of the past week. This little fellow is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, his mother having been Miss Julia Richardson. He is to bear the name of his great-grandfather, Charles Richardson.

In the same block on Peachtree the arrival of two sons was greeted by fond parents last week. Charles Dannals, Jr., whose mother was Martha Whitman, was born in the apartment of his parents in the Palmer, while down the street a short distance Master James Dawkins Cromer, Jr., was welcomed by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones (Kate Waldo) have a handsome young son, who was born last week, and still another newcomer, whose birthday lies within the second week of September, is Miss Jane Margaret Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Davis Morrison, the latter having been Miss Allison Badger, one of last autumn's brides.

* * *

The June bug has the golden wings,
The firefly has the flame;
Some bugs have no wings at all,
An auto wins their game.

I SEE that Bill has fitted his car with a new siren," said the man. I went to the show with Monday night, to his friend, as we waited on the corner for our automobile.

"Yes," said the friend, with a cunning smile, "good looker, too."

* * *

THE delightful early autumn weather has brought out many golfers and tennis players at the country clubs. The cool breezes make the long-favored water sports possible only to the very hardy. I noticed at East Lake the other afternoon many golfers on the links, both men and women.

Mrs. Tom Paine, one of the best of the East Lake golfers, came home from White Sulphur Springs, where she shared the brilliant social life of the season, with trophies of her prowess at golf and tennis, for she found time for these sports in spite of the numerous affairs which have made up a gay social calendar there this summer.

I believe Mrs. Paine has added four cups to her collection of golf trophies with her playing at the White. She seems to have acquired the habit. Just before she went to Virginia, Mrs. Paine won several handsome trophies at the tournament of the Woman's Southern Golf Association, which was held in Tennessee this summer.

Mrs. Valdemar Gude is another woman who is playing a fine game of golf. Mrs. Gude is a most enthusiastic advocate of out-of-door sports—swimming, golfing and tennis playing. She dances beautifully, too, and is always a very busy and popular guest at the clubs—playing golf in the morning, and sometimes in the afternoon, and dancing in the evening. Mrs. Gude and her sister, Miss May O'Brien, are accounted among the very best of the East Lake contingent of golf and tennis players, and their popularity at the dances is attested by the fact that they are usually the center of attraction.

* * *

I HAVE been wondering if the college boys in this part of the country are going to take up the college auto robe fad.

While the Tech colors are almost too dainty, Georgia and Mercer colors would make up into beauties, and their insignias are pretty, too.

Of course, even if this does become a fad, the boys can't be so generous with these valuable robes as their pennants. But the possession of one becomes all the more desirable for that reason.

Fall Style Books 5c.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Fashion Sheets Are Free.

The famous Center Aisle is full of Fall Novelties.

Rich's Suit Store is a Little Paris

Accurately Reflecting the Capital of Fashion, With Scores of Reproduced French Models

New Silks from over seas will be shown in all their beauty **Monday** (Left Annex)

The art of costuming a woman rightly may be classed as one of the fine arts, and the most skilled artists of to-day are the French people, who live among their museums, their galleries, and their traditions of beauty, with constant promptings to create new loveliness out of the old.

Our exclusive New York suppliers, each a star in the tailoring world, import Paris models, with full right to copy—and hundreds of the wonderful fashions are here for you to see and admire.

Buttons are Fashionable

and the store that always has had the best assortments still maintains its leadership. With importations arriving from Europe and an active buyer in New York on the lookout for novelties it would be odd indeed if Rich's didn't have the desired buttons. (Main Floor—Center)

Fur Trimming Distinguishes most of these Charming Paris-Copies

Seven out of every ten suits imported from Paris this season show fur trimmings. In these Paris Reproductions less expensive furs have been used, otherwise the cost would be prohibitive. As it is prices are very reasonable.

At $65—a Paul Poiret model of Russian Green Broadcloth with Russian blouse effect, belted and trimmed with velvet to match. Skunk fur trimmed.
At $75—An original model in Bayadere Broadcloth. Plum-colored cutaway with black moire sash. Fur trimmed.
At $75—A Drecoll model in navy blue plush. Long cutaway coat, fur trimmed.
At $85.—A terra cotta Duvetyne cutaway coat, after Bechoff-David. Fur trimmed.
At $90—A heavy corded Bengaline silk, in navy blue. Cutaway coat. Fur trimmed.

Other suits range in price as low as $15.00, with especially strong assortments at $19.75, $25, and $35. (Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor)



Opening of the Dressmaking Salon

——Mrs. Moody is back from New York with her exquisite selections of imported patterns in exclusive silks, velvets, brocades, chiffons, woolens, tunics, trimmings and accessories.

——The dressmaking salon is ready to book orders from these fabrics for suits and gowns. Selections may be reserved now to be made up later. (Dressmaking Salon—Annex, Main Floor, Left)

New Waistcoats

A Mannish Idea Feminized for Smart Women Dressers

In fashion centers well dressed women are taking freely to these new waistcoats. They are a feminized edition of man's traditional Waistcoat, back strap, U neck, pockets and all; but they do not look in the least masculine. They are made of the finest brocades, of hand-embroidered satins and silks, of beautifully printed novelty velvets, of moire, of brocades. They are wonderful color accessories, furnishing the high note of a costume effectively. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. (Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor)

Medici Ruffs & Collars

Milady's Fashionable Neckwear Adapted from Former Days

Fashion oft reverts to old paintings for ideas. Pictures of the Medici family, which flourished in Florence, Italy, in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, show much the same high, outstanding ruffs and ruchings. Hence the name "Medici."

Ruffs are of maline in white and black, blue and green, solid brown or black and white in combination with black, white with blue, green with blue. $1.75 and $2.50.

Ruchings are of plain net, maline, and chiffon combined with shadow lace. All white. 35c and 50c a yard.

Neckwear includes fichus and collars. Pretty confections of lace and net, lace combined with faille silk, moire or satin, shadow lace with crepe. All white or white with colors. 25c and 50c. (Neckwear—Main Floor, Right)

Maids' Aprons 25c

A new shipment of charming white aprons. Made of lawn with hemstitched edge or ruffle. With or without bibs. Have two side pockets. 25c and 50c. (Aprons—Second Floor)

The New Tango Girdles are

here in plaids and plain colored silks, in the usual girdle effect with a long looped sash at side. The plaids are of Surah silk, much more serviceable than taffeta. In French and Scotch plaids, as demure or daring as you please.

Plaids $4, $5 and $6.
Plains $1.50 to $6.

White Kid Belts

with self-covered buckles are now shown in this style for the first time. 4-inch width, $1.25; 6-inch, $1.50.

Suede Belts Wash Like Suede Gloves

are in the swagger 7-inch widths in the fashionable new blue, Kelly green and black or white, $3.50. (Main Floor—Center)

Coat Style Waists

with Ease & Fit of Mannish Shirts but Style & Charm of Shirt Waists

New materials developed in new and clever fashions. Free drooping lines rule. Soft crepes, waffle cloths, ratines. The extended shoulder seam, the Medici finish at neck, the double pockets; the colored buttons are new features. $2.50 and $3.50.

Worthy of special mention is a crinkled crepe with bosom finely pleated. Medici collar, $5.

Crepe de chine coat styles have deep yoke and soft turnover, detachable collar. Black and white. A somewhat similar style, but with attached Medici collar in blue or black, is $5. (Shirt Waists—Second Floor)

Third & Last Call on all Summer Dresses

About 100 summer dresses left. Former prices were $7.85, $11.85, $19.75, $25 and more. Take your choice **$4.75**

Any summer dress in stock formerly selling from $3.85 to $6.50 is now **$1.85** (Second Floor)

New $1.50 to $2.50 Umbrellas at $1.15



The store that sells the most umbrellas in Atlanta is naturally favored when manufacturers have "plums" to distribute. Therefore, three hundred and ninety-seven (397) umbrellas are here to sell for $1.15 instead of their regular prices of $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

The covers are of union taffeta—a mixture of silk and linen or silk and cotton. Fast color black; will shed water like a duck's back. Handles are of natural wood, plain and carved; silver and gold-trimmed handles; some pearl inlaid; and some with silver or gold tops. 26-inch size. Shown and on sale to-morrow for the first time. $1.15. (Umbrellas—Main Floor, Right)

Women Planning to Decorate Their Homes

Will Find Rich's Drapery Store Splendidly Ready with New Materials & Suggestions

The drapery store is displaying an exhaustive variety of Drapery Fabrics from the foremost European and American designers. Among them are:

Tapestries	Shiki Cloths	Silkolines
Velvets	Cretonnes	Scrims
Velours	Dimitics	Marquisettes
Repps	Tickings	Curtain Nets
Poplins	Taffetas	"Sunfast" Draperies

Readiness in assembling these vast and assorted stocks is backed with a **readiness** of ideas and suggestions regarding their uses in draping, upholstering and hanging.

——The full measure of our artistic service is at your disposal.

——Ask us for estimates for Draperies, Re-upholstering, Painting, Papering, Window Shades. Designs submitted upon request.

——Telephone Main 3132 for an appointment for our representative to call on you to discuss any work you have in mind. (Draperies—Third Floor)

Infants' Hand-Embroidered Coats below half price

Infants' fine imported coats, beautifully made of all-wool cashmeres, beautifully hand-embroidered, silk lined; most of them interlined. Just 27 in all; now going at half and less their former prices because they are slightly soiled. Long and short styles:

12 coats formerly $18.50, $20 to $25 at **$7.49**

15 coats formerly $12.50 to $15.00 at **$5.49** (Infants' Wear—Second Floor)

Oriental Rug Sale

The rug buyer flashes news of a very important sale of Oriental Rugs to start Thursday.

This advance news so that you may readjust your ideas—the money you thought of spending will buy a much finer rug than you had planned. See Wednesday's papers.

Embroidered Silk Hand Bags are

quite the rage abroad. One style here is a balloon or pear shape. Spaced flowers are embroidered in silk colors on black silk faille. Silk strap handle to match. Patented clasp, silk-lined, fitted with coin purse.

The original bag imported from Paris was $5; these faithful copies are $1.50. (Main Floor—Center)

Half Silk Crepe de Chines

A delightfully soft sheer fabric with all the soft draping qualities of crepe de chine. The warp is cotton to insure washing and wearing. **50c**

The silk filling supplies the grace and beauty. Beautiful brocade patterns in black and all colors. 36 inches, 50c.

A White Crepe Pique at 75c

Is one of the newest and prettiest of white fabrics for smart shirt waists. Prettily brocaded, and the effect is charming. 27 inches.

Crepe de Chine 75c—A heavy silk and cotton crepe de chine in all white for all manner of waists and white party dresses. Yard wide. (Cotton Goods—Main Floor, Left)

ECONOMY BASEMENT

10 Bars of 5c Fairy Soap 25c

Cut out and bring this coupon Monday and get 10 big bars of Fairy Soap for 25c. Positively no soap sold without this coupon.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

CHATTER OF SOCIETY by Polly Peachtree

Continued from Page 1.

lieve that the parents of this charming Georgia girl will withhold their forgiveness for her marrying the man of her choice.

It may be that the haste with which the ceremony was performed was a source of regret to them, and probably was, but parents are apt to forgive thoughtlessness on the part of their children sooner or later. I understand that young Coy, when he heard a rumor that General Peter Meldrim was searching for his daughter, wired their whereabouts and is confidently awaiting a loving message.

The young couple have been spending their honeymoon in Litchfield, Conn., and are now on a motoring tour in Mr. Coy's big car through the Berkshires. The bridegroom is quoted as saying that if he doesn not hear from General Meldrim while he is on this tour he will seek a peaceful meeting in New York upon its termination. He is too happy to worry over anything while he is on his honeymoon tour.

The young couple say they would have invited the Meldrims to their hasty wedding ceremony had they not known it would be impossible for them to get from Montreal to Asheville in time for that event.

General Meldrim was at the international bar meeting, giving ex-President Taft a close run for the presidency of the association at the time his daughter married "Ted" Coy in Asheville.

* * *

I SAW a woman at one of the little tables on the porch of the East Lake Club the other day, whose toilet of mourning merits description because of its novelty, if nothing else. I don't know who she was, but I can assure you that she has completely outdistanced the novel white mourning costume, introduced into this country by the young widow of John Jacob Astor, and now spread to the proportions of a fad.

The corsage of coat effect, belonging to this noteworthy toilet, was of lavender linen, and the skirt of white linen. The shoes were white oxford, worn with lavender hose, and the hat was of black crepe, from the brim of which fell a lacy, net veil of lavender.

One wouldn't have been sure of the mourning, had not the hat been entirely of black crepe. At first glance the costume seemed an ordinary one of the day, but when the hat was glimpsed, it slowly broke upon the understanding that lavender—albeit a bit gay and vivid in this instance—was supposed to be "half mourning" when combined with white, and after a little reflection, one recognized that a new style in mourning was being seen for the first time.

The combination of half-mourning colors and full crepe regalia reminded me of one of Charles Dana Gibson's famous pictures—you know, that one called "Half Mourning," the central figure of which is a lovely young woman, one side of her costume being widow's weeds of the deepest dye, and the other side, gay summer girl attire, the eyes and expression of each side of the woman's face corresponding with the respective toilet.

* * *

I HEAR that one of the young men from Atlanta who spent last week at Tallulah, where, I am told, gayety is the only thing thought of, invented a new dance step in a very impromptu manner one morning. All of you who are familiar with Tallulah and surrounding scenery, know that a sure foot and a steady head is necessary for much wandering over the landscape. This young man was a member of a party tramping over the hills and was displaying his courage by dancing the turkey trot on dizzy-looking rocks, and over dangerous-looking crevasses.

The girls, of course, feared every instant to see him "come a cropper" and followed his antics with anxious eyes. And, of course, he kept them up—what boy wouldn't, under the circumstances?

But he danced once too often on a very slippery ledge which overhung a deep chasm through which the Tallulah River meandered. He took a step or two and then a long, long slide—a slide which was not intended, and which carried him to the very edge of the precipice before he could stop it. Everybody was looking and everybody was breathless—the dancer included.

As soon as it was seen that death had overlooked the young fellow once more, the remembrance of his expression of fear and horror prompted much laughter and teasing.

The others of the party introduced the impromptu slide in their dancing at the hotel that night, naming it the "Tallulah Glide." I hear that these girls and boys are bringing the "Tallulah Glide" back with them, and will exploit it here.

By the way, I have heard that the "boll weevil wiggle," which was first introduced at a house party in Mississippi, if you will recall, is known to a charming new student at Washington Seminary and a gallant young fellow at Tech, both of whom were members of the house party which originated this now famous dance. I wonder if these two will give us a glimpse of the "boll weevil wiggle" this winter?

* * *

I PREDICT that events in Washington will take on a much livelier and more interesting aspect from now on. Miss Genevieve Clark returned yesterday from a tour of several months abroad. I have heard that Miss Clark was a genuine sensation abroad—"a different kind of American girl," she was called by

Miss Elise Brown

Who is a belle of the younger set, and noted as one of Atlanta's most beautiful young girls. She always attends the East Lake dances, and is popular with a large contingent of friends. (Photograph by Hirshburg & Phillips.)



European society, which had heretofore only known American girls of social ambitions and nothing more.

Miss Clark, you know, has social charm plus—as my friend Elbert Hubbard would say. She likes pretty clothes and wears them well, but she also likes politic economy—and knows it well. She originates styles in hair dressing, you will recall, and her own charming head is full of thought and purpose as well as womanly vanity. And best of all, she has a keen sense of humor.

In her own country this clever young woman has already attracted particular attention. She is to be a debutante this coming season, I believe, although, of course, she is already well known in Washington and New York society.

By the way, the Georgia folks are settling in Washington now. Representative Howard and Mrs. Howard have taken a house on Ontario road for the coming season and will move in next week. Former Representative W. G. Brantley and his family like Washington so well they have decided to live there for the present and are established at the Highlands.

* * *

I HAVE heard that the young fellow who caused pretty Viola Johnston to break her engagement to young William Felton—an act that set a-flutter all the good people of Macon—is a member of Baltimore's exclusive and wealthy set of young bachelors. He was at Toxaway this summer, where Miss Johnston was a belle, and was so deeply smitten and urged his suit so well that the young woman decided not to marry just yet—at least until she had a little while longer to think it over.

While, of course, I regret the shattering of any romance, I think it is wise for a girl to have a few years in which to enjoy her young womanhood before she marries and settles down. (Query: Do the young married couples settle down nowadays?)

Viola and William Felton have lived near each other all their lives on beautiful College street in Macon. Their mothers and fathers are warm friends, and the romance between the two, which began many years ago, met with their approval.

Both are wealthy, good-looking and popular—and it is not to be expected in this contrary world that such an ideal match would really come off.

Now young Felton has gone abroad, alone instead of with his bride, as he had intended. I hear that a young couple to be married soon—an Atlanta girl and a wealthy young man from the East—were to have met the Macon couple in Nice, and the four were to have toured Southern France as a party.

Well, "of all sad words," etc. But maybe we will hear of another engagement, after a while—and maybe of two—for there are lots of pretty girls where young William Felton is going, and his youth and good looks and wealth will surely attract some of these.

* * *

A NOVEL experience enlivened Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder's Western tour this summer. Having a brother who owns an extensive ranch in New Mexico, near Silver City, Mrs. Pedder was given opportunity to attend a cowboy dance one evening. Her husband, who was traveling with her, gave permission for the "Mrs." to be dropped for that one evening, so this charming Atlanta woman was introduced to the "boys" as Miss Pedder.

Petite and girlish looking, and a dancer of rare grace, "Miss Pedder" was the belle of the ball that evening, and no cowboy failed to try to get at least one dance with the "girl from Georgia."

Mrs. Pedder has just returned from her stay in the West. The first part of the trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Pedder was broken by a camping party in Southern California, where they were guests of Mr. Pedder's brother and his wife. They traveled leisurely in their cars, pitching their tents wherever fancy dictated and staying as long as they liked. I have heard of no summer's experience that I envy more than this trip, which was full of pleasant and unusual experiences.

In New Mexico, Mrs. Pedder tells me, the motor car followed the old Santa Fe trail, where the caravans of the "Forty-niners" passed on their way to the gold fields. Every step of the way was full of interesting associations.

Last year, I recall, the Pedders had an unusually interesting foreign tour. They are not content to make their travels along the beaten paths, but each summer contrive some novel journey, and as they have kinspeople in many parts of the world, and friends as well, there is always someone to give the glad hand of welcome wherever they happen to go.

* * *

I HAVE come across another story of hotel signatures which caused trouble since I told you of the Tallulah incident last week. This other event occurred in Asheville. A young Atlantan and a belle of this city, going over to Mountain Meadows Inn for afternoon tea, were asked by the hotel clerk to give their signatures, and the man, in thoughtless mischief, inscribed his own name with the "and wife" in addition.

The next day the Asheville papers published the list of guests at Mountain Meadows Inn, including, of course, the name of the young fellow "and wife" among the guests. Consternation reigned among the young people of the particular hotel at which he had been "posing" as a single man for two weeks. And he had a hard time explaining the affair. The moral of these stories is plain: Never pretend you have a wife—at least, when you are in a small town.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. BOLLING JONES returned home Friday after a delightful trip of several weeks. They spent some time in New York, where they were joined by their niece, Miss Lula Dean Jones, who accompanied them to Atlantic City. Miss Jones is now the guest of Miss Emily Moorshead in Philadelphia, and is being delightfully entertained. The two girls were classmates at Chevy Chase, in Washington, D. C. Miss Jones will return home September 20.

* * *

MISS LAURIE.. JOHNSON and Miss Faith Johnson, the young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, returned home last week after a delightful trip in the lake region, near Chicago. With Miss Rebecca Stewart, of Athens, Miss Laurien Johnson took the trip through the lakes. They were joined recently by Dr. Johnson and Miss Faith Johnson, who accompanied them home.

* * *

Mrs. Montgomery Francis, who spent the summer at Flat Rock, N. C., has returned home.

* * *

MISS NELL WALDO, who has spent the summer abroad, chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Logan, expects to land in New York Sunday with the other members of the party. Miss Waldo will spend the remainder of the month in New York with her aunt, Mrs. William McGregor, returning home October 1.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Adams has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Kenney, to J. M. Kempston, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. G. M. Eakes on Monday evening, September 8.

* * *

TWO visitors were the honor guests at the bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Clifton Drew, when she entertained four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Harvey Stovall, of Athens, who has been visiting Mrs. John S. Clarke, and for Mrs. Fred Foster, Jr., of Madison, the guest of Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr.

Prizes were given for top score at each table and were won by Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Stovall, who were presented with new novels.

Following the game, tea was served in the dining room, where the tea table was decorated with pink, white and lavender asters.

* * *

ONE of the pretty informal affairs of the week was the luncheon given Monday by Mrs. Lester Crane at her Ansley Park residence. The affair celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Crane and the guests included Miss Mary Algood Jones, Miss Josephine Stoney, Miss Benjamin, of Montgomery; Mrs. Dabney Scoville and Mrs. John Ashley Jones.

The luncheon table was adorned with pastel-tinted asters, and the affair was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Crane's guests.

In the World of Society

WHILE the social calendar showed few dates during the past week, the quietude which has marked the summer season has been enlivened by two or three visitors, in whose honor a series of informal affairs have been given.

Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, who is spending some time with Miss Dorothy Harman at "Mildor," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harman at East Lake, is a popular visitor in whose honor a number of the affairs of the week were given.

Miss Tomlinson is a charming young woman, who spent the summer at Tate Springs, where she was very popular. On Monday, Miss Margaret Hawkins entertained the girls, who were recently together at Tate Springs, at a luncheon in honor of Miss Tomlinson. The luncheon was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins on Peachtree street, and the luncheon table was beautifully decorated with a basket of Killarney roses and daisies, pink and white being the colors that prevailed throughout the luncheon.

Miss Hawkins wore a becoming toilet of pink crepe de chine, made with the pleated coat effect.

After luncheon, the guests enjoyed a box party at the Forsyth, the little party including Miss Hawkins, Miss Tomlinson, Miss Dorothy Harman, Miss Josephine Mobley, Miss Helen Hawkins and Miss Louise Hawkins.

On Tuesday Miss Tomlinson was the honor guest at two informal affairs. Mrs. Harry Harman, Jr., gave an informal luncheon for her, which was followed by a small tea at which Miss Annie Akers entertained at the Piedmont Club.

Autumn flowers adorned Mrs. Harman's residence in Ansley Park, and the table decorations included a variety of gay blossoms, from the extensive gardens of "Mildor."

Twelve girls were the guests of Miss Akers for the tea which followed the luncheon, the guests being seated at a round table, profusely decorated with goldenglow and decorative details in yellow and white.

Miss Akers was gowned in white crepe de chine, worn with a becoming hat of black tulle. Invited to meet Miss Tomlinson were Miss Dorothy Harman, Miss Jessie McKee, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Margaret Northen, Miss Mary V. Harrison, Miss Grace Angier, Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. James D. Palmer.

Another informal affair tendered Miss Tomlinson was the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Misses Helen and Mary Hawkins at the Piedmont Club. The round table was placed on the terrace, which is gay and bright with blooming plants and flowers, and the tea table had as its decoration a basket of pink carnations with silver candlesticks bearing pink tapers under shades of silver filigree.

The two hostesses were charmingly gowned for the afternoon, Miss Helen Hawkins wearing lavender crepe with a big black hat laden with white plumes, and Miss Mary Hawkins wearing blue chiffon with a leghorn hat adorned with clusters of pink roses.

Wednesday evening Miss Tomlinson was the central figure in a dinner-party given by several young men at the midweek dance at the East Lake Country Club, and Thursday she and Miss Harman were guests of Strother Fleming and Joe Colquitt at the dinner-dance at the Capital City Country Club.

The informal tea at which Miss Nina Gentry entertained Friday at the Piedmont Club was also a compliment to Miss Tomlinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gately are spending some time at Briarcliff Manor, New York.

* * *

Miss Sarah Cowles returned home last week after an absence of several weeks in Sewanee.

* * *

A group of popular young Atlanta boys who leave Monday for Athens to study at the University of Georgia includes Charles Caverly, Jr., George Harrison, Edwin Broyles, Clark Howell III and Bolling Jones.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. E. R. GUNBY, of Tampa, who have spent the summer at the residence of Mrs. Gunby's father, Clark Howell, Sr., on Peachtree street, leave with their two children Sunday to spend a month at the Hotel McAlpin, New York. They will then return to Tampa for the winter.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT FOSTER MADDOX and her son, Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., are at the Waldorf, New York, after spending some time in Kinoe, Maine. Mrs. Maddox will accompany her son to the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut this week, and will then return to the Waldorf and remain until the end of this week. Her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter, of Nashville, will remain at Woodhaven until the return of Mrs. Maddox.

* * *

MRS. W. M. FAMBROUGH entertained at a large reception Tuesday afternoon at her home on Highland avenue for her sister, Mrs. J. M. Connell, of Thomasville, who is visiting her, and for Miss Jeannette Oelsner.

Throughout the house yellow flowers added their charm to the lovely home. In the dining room the guests were served salads and ices. The table had as its centerpiece a basket of yellow asters and little gold baskets of mints were used on the table, where every detail carried out the gold effect.

Mrs. Fambrough received her guests wearing cream lace over pastel pink brocade. Mrs. Connell wore blue charmeuse, draped with shell pink chiffon, and Miss Oelsner was becomingly gowned in pink crepe de chine, with which she wore a corsage of dresden flowers.

Assisting Mrs. Fambrough in entertaining the guests were Mrs. A. L. Norris, Mrs. Eugene Jarrad, Mrs. Robert F. McComack, Misses Marie Norris, Aline Perryman, Nina Balcomb, Lala Tipton, Margaret Necht, Lucile Baley and Mrs. Lawton Donalson, of Quitman.

Little Miss Martha Norris and William Farnsworth served punch.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK IN SOCIETY

MONDAY.

Miss Lula Gachet gives dinner for her guests, Misses Grace Rodd and Rochelle Gachet, of New Orleans.

TUESDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador, Jr., gave informal family dinner party for Miss Julia Meador and Thomas Waller Palmer, of Miami, Fla., whose marriage takes place Saturday.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Claude Weller gives tea in honor of Miss Julia Meador, a bride-elect, at her residence on West Peachtree street.

Midweek dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Frank Winecoff gives bridge tea for Miss Julia Meador, a bride-elect.

Informal dinner-dance at Capital City Country Club.

Mrs. John Gelzer entertains at buffet supper for Miss Julia Meador and Mr. T. W. Palmer, whose marriage takes place next Saturday.

SATURDAY.

Miss Julia Meador weds Thomas Waller Palmer, of Miami, Fla., at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meador, at 8:30, a reception to follow the ceremony.

Informal dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club.

Informal dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club.

Society Notes

THE bachelors at "Paradise Hall" entertained at their first formal dinner party Tuesday evening in compliment to one of their number, Dr. Arch Elkin, whose wedding to Miss Amelia Sturgeon will be an event of October.

The flowers that decorated the house were goldenglow and Japanese ferns, grown by the hosts in their own garden.

Being afraid the men would forget the place cards and necessary favors to make a success of the dinner, one of the girls purchased these articles and sent them out as a surprise to the hosts.

There were little telephones, champagne bottles in imitation, which were really whistles. Someone has said that it always takes some noisy favor at a dinner to get things started off right and these "Blow Yourself" bottles accomplished their object.

Things went off so well the bachelors are planning other parties, and the girls see that the time has come when men can do without them and still be properly fed. The party on Tuesday evening included Misses Amelia Sturgeon, Annie Laura Robinson, Mignon McCarty, Mary Robinson, Arch Davison, Gilbert Stout, Archie Lee, Frank Montgomery, Gillespie Adams, D. F. Rogers, Dr. Arch Elkin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE CALDWELL SPEIR gave a Japanese tea party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Columbia avenue in compliment to little Miss Elizabeth Frierson and Master Rees Marshall.

The decorations carried out the Japanese effect, as did the prizes for the contests, which formed a part of the afternoon's entertainment.

Assisting Mrs. Speir in entertaining her guests were Mrs. Rees Marshall, Mrs. Allison Frierson, Mrs. Willis G. Smith, Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, Mrs. Colquitt Carter Cole, Miss Nancy Reed and Miss Louise Bradbury.

* * *

MRS. E. J. COLEMAN entertained the memebrs of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. W. C. Vesta won the first prize, white and gold china, and Miss Hendrix cut the consolation, a gold hatpin.

The guests included Miss Hendrix, Miss Ethel Coleman, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. Oscar Herndon, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. M. C. Vesta, Mrs. Will Armistead, Mrs. John Wilburn and Mrs. Mac Evans.

The best goods you can get at the price

A Special Display of New Laces and Neckwear Monday

That is what you will find at this store. It is what you will always get when you buy anything here.



We are not ambitious to sell the cheapest goods in the world.

We are ambitious to sell---we are selling---the best at the price you wish to pay.

Every day shoppers come here who have been converted to the quality basis of buying. They have learned in the school of experience that quality and service are better standards than price. Not only better---but more economical.



These things don't cost any more when you buy here, but they make your purchase a great deal more satisfactory.

The next time you visit our store see the new Wooltex coats and suits---see if these garments are not the best ready-to-wear coats or suits you can obtain at the price.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Coats Suits Skirts

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

THE Nine o'Clock German Club has set the date for its first meeting for Tuesday, October 14. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held and the plans formulated for the first dance sponsored by this club, which will take place the night before Thanksgiving at the Piedmont Club.

The series of dances of this club are always among the happiest in the series of social affairs given in Atlanta during the winter season, and the opening dance will be followed by several other affairs, all of which will take place at the Piedmont Club.

* * *

MISS GLADYS BYRD was hostess at a delightful dancing party at East Lake Friday evening. The clubhouse was decorated for the occasion with bamboo and autumn leaves, and several cozy corners were arranged in the small reception rooms opening off the dance hall. During intermission supper was served on the veranda at tables which had for their decoration vases of goldenrod.

Miss Byrd was becomingly gowned in white crepe de chine and wore a corsage of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, who assisted her in receiving her guests, wore white charmeuse with chiffon overdrapery.

The following guests were entertained: Misses Rebecca Hill, Mary Wills, Marian Woolley, Elizabeth Thomas, Louise Richardson, May Crichton, Mildred Thomas, Leila Ponder, Carolina Blount, Elizabeth Hawkins, Anna Willingham, Dorothy Traylor, Minnie Cook, Janet Hatcher, Mary Tiller, Louise Sullivan, Josephine Smith, Willie Smith, Ella Lawrence, Gladys Grant, Annie Dow Wurm, Harriet McCullough, Irene Thrower, Juliette Murray, Elizabeth Spalding and Miss Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.; Howard McCall, Edwin Cawthorne, Lauren Goldsmith, Carlton Goldsmith, Shelton Goldsmith, Joseph Twitty, Frank Harrison, Leopold Wilson, D. B. Osborne, Francis Scott, Arthur Cook, Edward Schoen, Audley Grant, Benjamin Barker, Milton McGovern, Warren Gilbert, Ralph Barnwell, George Howard, Howard Thorn, Victor Hobbs, George Bratton, Billy Morgan, Harry Herrington, Abner Calhoun, John Calhoun, Charlie Wilkes, Charlie McGovern, Thomas Hull, Henry Lyon, Thomas Hancock, Winslow McGovern, William Ingram, Anderson Drake, Paul McGovern, Thomas Crenshaw, Robert Hancock, Samuel DuBose, Henry Peeples, Edwin Cooledge, Keith Ribble, Atlanta, and Clarence Tumlin, Troy Patterson, Frank Patterson and Mr. White, of Cartersville. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacIntyre, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weller, Mrs. L. T. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, Mrs. Annie Thorn Knox and Thomas J. Lyon.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P BYRD and Miss Gladys Byrd have returned from their country home, "Aylmer," on the Etowah River, near Cartersville.

During their stay there they entertained at a continuous house party, inviting groups of eight and ten for three and four days at a time. They enjoyed boating, moonlight picnics, and had several dances given in their honor in Cartersville.

* * *

MRS. WILLIS TIMMONS gave a pretty luncheon Friday at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to her sister, Miss Lillian Mitchell, who leaves soon for Lucy Cobb. The guests included a group of girls who have planned their first winter away at school.

Always they have been classmates, but now they have selected various colleges to suit their individual needs, and for several years they will be separated from each other. This affair then was in the nature of a farewell party.

The lovely home had quantities of garden asters as its decoration and in the dining room the purple color scheme was carried out. A large gilt basket of purple asters was the centerpiece and the small baskets of mints were also purple. The favors were miniature suit cases, checked to the school to which the guest was destined, and bearing her name, thus serving as a place card also.

Invited to enjoy this occasion were Misses Faith Johnson, Ida Winship, Mary Rice, Mary Murphey and Dorothy Traynham.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. DAVIS leave Monday for Atlantic City and New York, where they go to meet their daughters, Mrs. Laura Davis Anderson and Rosalie Davis, on their landing in New York on September 23, after a year spent abroad.

Their tour had a delightful social side, as they were entertained in the homes of people they met in England and on the Continent. Mrs. Bill Nye, of New York, made the return trip with them. After spending ten days in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Davis will return home, arriving here about October 1.

* * *

IN compliment to Miss Ruth Wrigley, whose wedding to Joseph G. Callaghan will be an event of this month, Mrs. J. W. Wilson entertained at a pretty tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Pine street.

The house was decorated elaborately with ferns and cut flowers and the tea table had a centerpiece of white roses and ferns in plateau effect. All the details were in white and green.

A surprise to the honor guest was the kitchen shower, which was a feature of the afternoon.

Forty guests were present.

On Wednesday evening Miss Helen Morgan gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Wrigley.

Miss Rosetta Wrigley entertained at cards Friday evening for her.

* * *

Mrs. George Thomas and Miss Margaret Thomas, of Athens, are in the city spending several days.

* * *

Miss May Smith, of Athens, will spend the winter in Atlanta.

* * *

Miss Angela Steuart will go to Brunswick October 1 to spend several weeks.

* * *

THE Granite Club, a social and literary organization, was entertained Friday evening at the University Club by William D. Thomson.

The Rev. John D. Wing, of the Church of the Incarnation, in West End, was the honor guest and he read a paper on "Church and the Modern Man."

The members are Wightman Bowden, Dr. Montague Boyd, Thomas Whipple Connally, Hal F. Hentz, Harold Hirsch, Stiles Hopkins, Jr., W. C. Jones, R. K. Rambo, Dr. Stewart Roberts, Charles B. Shelton, Ben Simms, Gabriel Soloman, A. D. Thomson, Philip Weltner and E. L. Worsham.

* * *

MISS MAE HOLLAND ROBERTS entertained 75 of her friends at tea last week.

The house was decorated with yellow roses and the tea table held a basket of these flowers and the handle was tied with tulle bows. The ices and mints were in yellow.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Blossom Mercer, Dorothy Wilhelm, Catherine Perry, Helen Brown, Evelyn Roberts and Lucy Davis.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Ellis is spending some time in New York. Miss Katherine Ellis is now visiting friends in Canada.

* * *

MRS. HARRY LOWMAN is a charming newcomer who has been cordially received since coming with Mr. Lowman from Washington for permanent residence in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Lowman have an apartment on Eleventh street, and among the informal affairs of the week was the bridge party at which Mrs. Lowman entertained Thursday afternoon.

The little party included only Mrs. Norwood Mitchell, Mrs. Kemp Slaughter, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Rix Stafford.

Mrs. Lowman was Miss Elizabeth Minitree, of Washington, before her marriage, her father having been Colonel Joseph T. Minitree, of Washington.

* * *

THE series of parties to be tendered Miss Julia Meador, whose marriage to Thomas Waller Palmer, of Miami, Fla., will be the notable social event of the week, will constitute some of the happiest entertaining of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador, Jr., will give a very informal family dinner party Tuesday evening for Miss Meador and her fiance. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Claude Weller gives a tea for the charming bride-elect, and on Thursday afternoon she will be tendered a bridge party by Mrs. Frank Winecoff, who will entertain in her new apartment.

The bridge tea will be followed by an informal evening affair to be given by Mrs. John Gelzer, Jr., of Birmingham, who is visiting her parents, General and Mrs. Clifford Anderson.

Miss Leewood Oglesby, of Oglesby, who will be one of the brides-maids at the wedding, and Mrs. Jack Edwards, of Macon, the bride-elect's aunt, will arrive Monday to remain until after the wedding.

* * *

WITH the first approach of fall, Atlanta society has taken renewed interest in dancing, and at the various club dances of the week, a large number of guests were present.

The mid-week dance at East Lake Country Club was unusually well attended Wednesday evening. Many dinner parties were given, the guests remaining for the informal dance that followed.

In compliment to Miss Sallie Elaine Deatheredge, of Kansas City, who is visiting Miss Virginia Lipscomb, Miss Elizabeth Butler entertained at dinner, inviting to be her guests, Miss Lipscomb, Miss Deatheredge, Miss Callie Hoke Smith, Robert Forrester, Carl Sciple, Locke Crumley, L. F. Montgomery.

Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, who is with Miss Dorothy Harman at her East Lake home for a short stay, was the central figure of a party dining at the club.

Among those dancing were Misses Edith Dunson, Pearl Wilkinson, Aline Fielder, Ellen O'Keefe, Helen McCarty, Helen Hawkins, Alice May Freeman, Mary Hines, Frances Connally, Elizabeth Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Jeannette Lowndes, Lucy Hoke Smith, Callie Hoke Smith, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Bessie Woodward, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Lillian Logan, Lyda Nash and her guest, Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans; Hattie Broyles, Frances Clarke, Martha Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., who is with her sister, Mrs. V. Rainwater; Misses Harriet McCullough, Lucile Kuhrt and Arthur Clarke, Elwyn Tomlinson, Dozier Lowndes, Charles Sciple, Ellis Whitely, Louis McCoyne, Julian Thomas, Herbert Bedell, John Mecaslin, John McKinnon, Edward Whiteside, of Chattanooga; Jeff O'Keefe, L. F. Montgomery, Turner Carson, Walton Griffeth, Sion Hawkins, Curry Moon, Charley Moon, Byron Crawford, Boyce Worthey, Dixon McCarty, Edwin McCarty, Fred Hoyt, Straiton Hard, Ben Daniel, Osgood Glover, Walter Dubard, John Mecaslin, Winter Alfriend and Brooks Mell.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veasy Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude and Mr. James H. Nunnally.

At the regular dinner-dance at the Capital City Country Club on Thursday evening several visiting girls added their charm to the evening's enjoyment. Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans, who is spending some time with Miss Lyda Nash, was honor guest of a small party at which Carl Ramspeck and Turner Carson entertained.

Miss Dorothy Harman and her guest, Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, were guests of Strother Flemming and Joe Colquitt.

In compliment to Miss Virginia Lipscomb and her visitor, Miss Sallie Elaine Deatheredge, of Kansas City, Carl Sciple and William Dickey entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simms gave a party, which included Dr. and Mrs. William Shallenberger, Miss Mignon McCarty and Lauren Foreman.

In a party dining together were Misses Alice May Freeman, Laura Cowles, Nellie Kiser Stewart and Edward Lewis and Peake Miles.

At still another table were Misses Sarah Rawson, Harriet Calhoun, Marion Smith and Bowie Martin.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox dined together.

Others present were Misses Adgate Ellis, Jessie McKee, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Helen Hawkins, Callie Hoke Smith, Lucile Kuhrt, Charley Ryan, Charles Sciple, Willard McBurney, Homer Thompson of Athens, Howell Foreman, Clark Howell III, Edward Barnett, Stewart Witham, Robert Forrester, C. N. Hill, T. W. Hammond, Dr. J. D. Osborne, E. T. Lamo, E. P. McBurney, James Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prude, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard.

One hundred guests attended the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening, and there was also a large attendance at the week-end dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club.

* * *

AN out-of-town wedding of much interest which will be held in November will be that of Miss Anne DeButts Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mr. William Checkley Shaw, of Macon, to Dr. Charles H. Richardson, Jr., son of Dr. Charles H. Richardson and the late Mrs. Richardson, also of Macon. Miss Shaw is now the guest of her uncle-in-law and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgely, of Hampton, near Baltimore, after spending the summer at Ogonquit, Maine, and will join her parents on Wednesday at their home in Macon.

* * *

AMONG the Atlantans whose summer trips were of unusual interest and pleasure are Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton and Colonel and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, who recently returned home after attending the Governors' Conference in Colorado Springs.

The conference was attended by a large number of Governors, with their wives and daughters, and a most delightful social side marked the occasion. At the brilliant dinner party which was given by Governor Ammons, of Colorado, and the Board of Trade, to the visiting Governors, Mrs. Slaton was given the post of honor at the right hand of Governor Ammons, and Mrs. Paxon was seated between Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, and Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, the party from Georgia receiving many special attentions throughout their entire trip.

The dinner was a very elaborate affair, the dining room being decorated with festoons of smilax, and the tables banked with gorgeous sweetpeas and baskets of Colorado fruits. The menu included many delicacies grown in the State, one course consisting of elk, served as a meat course.

The various governors made speeches during the course of the dinner, and Gov. Slaton was particularly happy in his remarks, making a profound impression on all his hearers.

Another very happy social affair was the theater party at which Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon entertained, her guests including Governor and Mrs. Slaton, Colonel Paxon, Governor Stewart of Montana; Mrs. Stewart, Governor Colquitt of Texas and Colonel Paxon. The party saw John Mason in "As a Man Thinks," the audience being of unusual brilliance.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dennis, of Colorado Springs, formerly of Atlanta, attended many of the social affairs incident upon the conference and entertained Governor and Mrs. Slaton and Colonel and Mrs. Paxon on several motor rides around Colorado Springs. Mrs. Dennis was formerly Miss Charlotte Corday Rice, of Atlanta. Dr. Dennis is a nephew of George Steele Lowndes, of Atlanta, and a prominent specialist of Colorado Springs.

The Atlanta party made the trip to Cripple Creek, the train passing through scenes of unrivaled grandeur. They also made the impressive journey to the top of Pike's Peak, and ascended the scenic railroad at Manitou, where, after the perilous ascent, luncheon was served. The sides of the great rocks had been festooned with pines, firs and cedars and an elaborate luncheon was served in the open air.

On the close of the conference the visiting Governors, with Colonel and Mrs. Paxon, went to Denver as guests of Governor Ammons and the Denver Board of Trade. The Georgia party were special guests of the manager of the Brown Hotel, and Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. Paxon were laden with gorgeous fruits and flowers.

Following the conference, Governor and Mrs. Slaton and Colonel and Mrs. Paxon went to Cheyenne, Wyo., as guests of Governor and Mrs. Carey. The Careys have a magnificent home in Cheyenne and a happy incident of the stay in Cheyenne was a motor trip of 23 miles to one of the many Carey ranches, and to the magnificent stone residence that Governor Carey had built for his son.

On the return trip Governor and Mrs. Slaton and Colonel and Mrs. Paxon spent a day or two in Chicago.

* * *

ONE of the informal affairs of the week was the tea at which Mrs. Don Pardee entertained Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Club. Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans, who has been tendered a series of parties during her visit, was the honor guest, and eight or ten young girls were invited to meet her. Tea was served on the terrace, from a table prettily decorated with autumn flowers.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. MONTGOMERY KINZY LAYTON have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Louis Robert Mobley, on Wednesday evening, September 24, at the First Baptist Church, at Monroe. The couple will be at home after October 1 at No 464 Spring street.

* * *

L. T. Briers, a well-known Atlanta musician, and Miss Evelyn Groeble of Louisville, Ky., were married there a few days ago and have returned to Atlanta, after a short wedding trip.

* * *

AMONG the early fall weddings of interest to a vast number of friends is that of Miss Louise Collier and Henry Stanton, of Cincinnati, which will take place October 1 at noon, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Davis, in West Peachtree street.

Miss Laura Cole will be Miss Collier's maid of honor, and Mr. DuPree, of Cincinnati, will be best man. Little Misses Emily Davis and Eunice Collier will bear the ribbons and there will be no other attendants.

There will be a number of out-of-town guests at the wedding. Miss Margaret Culberson will entertain several girls from Cincinnati during the wedding, and Miss Charlotte Haden, of Cincinnati, will be Miss Collier's guest.

Preceding the wedding many parties are being planned in compliment to Miss Collier. Among those who will entertain will be Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mrs. John Raine, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Laura Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, and Mr. Rawson Collier will give a stag dinner the evening before the wedding in honor of Mr. Stanton.

After the ceremony Mr. Stanton and his bride will leave for a bridal tour, later going to housekeeping in Cincinnati, where they will make their home in the future.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILMER MOORE entertained Friday evening at dinner at their home on Eleventh street in compliment to Miss Bertha Moore, Clark Howell, III, and Howell Foreman.

The dinner was in the nature of a farewell party, the two young men leaving soon for college, Miss Moore to resume her studies at the High School. Mr. Foreman goes to Harvard and Mr. Howell returns to the University of Georgia.

The table was decorated with the college colors, yellow and red dahlias being used with stately effect in the center. The place cards were little Cupids bearing small pennants of the various colleges represented by the guests, including the Georgia Tech, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Harvard and the University of Georgia.

The guests were Misses Bertha Moore, Lillian Stephens, Dorothy Arkwright, Caroline Nicolson, Virginia Lipscomb and her guest, Sallie Elaine Deatheredge, of Kansas City; Margaret McKee, Callie Hoke Smith, Messrs. Clark Howell, III, Howell Foreman, Robin Adair, Perrin Nicolson, Carl Sciple, Robert Forrester, Fairfax Montague, Chauncey Butler.

* * *

MISS PATTY M'GEHEE gave an informal dancing party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, Jr., on Juniper street, in compliment to her guest, Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Garden flowers and autumn leaves decorated the house, and a buffet supper was served during the intermission.

Miss McGehee received her guests wearing pink chiffon cloth, and Miss Rose was gowned in a dancing frock of white shadow lace.

About 35 guests were present.

* * *

Miss Pattie McGehee leaves next week for Hollins, Va., where she will enter college.

* * *

MISS HELEN McCARTY entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening at her home on Piedmont avenue in compliment to Miss Virginia Lipscomb's guest, Miss Sallie Elaine Deatheredge, of Kansas City.

Garden flowers decorated the house and a large basket of yellow flowers adorned the table. The place cards were hand painted in yellow.

After dinner the guests attended the dance at the East Lake Country Club.

The party included Misses Virginia Lipscomb, Sallie Elaine Deatheredge, Marion Achison, Robert Forrester, Charley Caverly, Robin Adair, Ernest Armistead.

* * *

MISSES GRACE RODD and Rochelle Gachet, of New Orleans, are the guests of Miss Lula Gachet on their way home from the mountains of North Georgia, where they spent the summer.

On Monday evening Miss Lula Gachet will compliment them with an informal dinner.

The guests will include Misses Grace Rodd, Rochelle Gachet, Lillian Henderson, Glover Henderson, Mary Maddox, Lucile Oslin, Ora Miles, Frances Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bickert, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Sr., Miles Gachet, of West Point, and W. P. Watson, of Orlando, Fla.

* * *

MRS. JOHN GELZER, Jr., will entertain at an informal buffet supper Thursday evening at Griswold, the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, in compliment to Miss Julia Meador and T. W. Palmer, of Miami, who will be married September 20. Only Miss Meador's attendants and close friends will be Mrs. Gelzer's guests.

* * *

A CONGENIAL party motoring to Indian Springs for the week-end were Misses Ada Alexander, Louise Black, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Robert Millet and W. E. Stovall.

* * *

MISS KATHERINE ELLIS is the guest of Miss May Atkinson at "The Birches," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, at North Hadley, Canada. She will return to New York to spend the month of October with her mother, Mrs. Frank Ellis.

* * *

MISSES LILLIAN AND KATIE STURDIVANT, Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, Mrs. M. Greer and the Rev. Appleton Grannis were a party of Atlantans recently having an audience with the Pope. Misses Sturdivant will spend the winter in Berlin and Paris, going to Russia about February 1 for a month.

* * *

R. L. Cooney is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Florence C. Tompkins, in New Orleans, who has just returned home after a long absence spent in travel. With Mr. Cooney, Mrs. Tompkins will go to Nashville to be present at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Meeks to Inman Gray.

* * *

MISS CAROLINE CRENSHAW will leave soon for New York, where she will study voice this winter with Dudley Buck. Miss Crenshaw gave an informal musical Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Cox on Piedmont avenue. She was assisted by Miss Cox and Mr. Croft, violinist, in rendering an attractive program of classical numbers.

* * *

Miss Maude Barker Cobb, the young daughter of Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, leaves Sunday for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's School.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. FOREMAN and son, Howell Foreman, Jr., leave Sunday for New York. Howell Foreman will then go to Cambridge to enter upon his sophomore year at Harvard.

* * *

MRS. JOHN J. HILL entertained at an informal afternoon party at her home on Alexander street for her nephew, John J. Hill II. The occasion was in celebration of his twelfth birthday, and a number of little folks enjoyed the affair.

$1.79
for $3.00 16-button length white Kid Gloves. Full line sizes.

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

LACE SALE
Big table fine Wash Laces in Point de Paris, Applique Vals, Bands, Shadow Edges; values 15c to 25c a yard; Monday sale price, yard 12c

47c
Pair High's Pure Thread Silk Boot Stockings. High spliced heels. Perfect goods.

The Time for Autumn Suits, DRESSES, Silks, DRESS GOODS, Is at Hand---We're Ready---Come Monday

"Dress Silks"
All the new and popular weaves are here in abundance. "Monday's" special offerings:

Poplins
Silk and wool Poplins, all shades and black, 42 inches wide; just the rage now for street wear. Magazines talk Poplins, Poplins—Monday a grand $1.75 quality for, yard $1.39

Black Messaline and Taffeta Silk
Yard wide and a standard $1.25 quality; Monday going to assist you in obtaining a very low-priced street suit, yard 87c

Brocade Crepes and Charmeuse
Beautiful street and evening shades to more than delight the eye; $3.50 and $4.00 qualities. Monday, yard $2.90

Black Crepe de Chine
Also ten pieces of white in the $2.00 quality. What the style papers say of crepe de chines this season is a wonder—loom up in every mention of the real stylish materials. Monday, yard, this grand, good number $1.39

NEW FALL TAILORED SUITS
For Women of Taste and Thrift
Our beautiful Cloak and Suit Department has never before shown such a Display of Everything New and Beautiful in Wearing Apparel for both Women and Misses.



Women's Cutaway Coat Suits
Women's full 36 and 38-inch Cutaway Coat Suits, with Skinners Satin lining. Smart draped skirt—the materials of Diagonals, Whipcords and high-grade Serges, plain tailored and exceptionally good value, at $19.75

Women's Stylish Street Suits
Over 40 different models in all the best and leading materials, such as Brocades, Whipcords, Poplins and fancy mixtures—many designs—shown in 1, 2 and 3-button Cutaway styles—some are fancy trimmed, others plain tailored in all the best and most-to-be-worn colors, such as Mahogany, Copenhagen, Marine, Navy, Wistaria, Browns, Taupe, Mulberry and Black, lined with Peau de Cygne and Skinners Satin. All sizes, 14 to 44, at $25.00

Women's Combination Suits
Combination Suits representing plain Coats with Plaid Skirts, Plain Tailored Suits, extra long 38-inch Coats, best Cutaway Styles, in materials, Granite Cloth, Sharkskin Cloth, Poplins, Broches and other popular cloths. All sizes, 14 to 44, at $29.75

We show beyond doubt the most comprehensive line of high-class Suits ever shown in Atlanta. In the assortment will be found all that's new and best in high-class walking and street suits of fancy mixtures. All sizes, Misses' to Ladies'. Skirts are made in plain or draped effects. Some slashed at sides, button-finished, at $35.00

(Second Floor)

Newest Fall Dress Goods
We are going to hurry out a big lot of fine Wool Dress Goods and you can share in the reduction made by coming early Monday.

Street Suitings
One huge table full of new Suitings in all-wool "Storm Serges," "Bedfords," "Shepherd Checks" and Scotch Plaids, 36 to 40 inches wide, 75c to 90c values. Monday for a Rousing Big Sale yard 58c

Storm Serges
45 pieces shrunk and sponged Storm Serges, street shades and blacks, $1.25 quality. Monday the scissors will clip this grand good bargain at yard 87c

Broadcloths
Some things go and some stay, but Broadcloths are ever in style. Monday 50 pieces La Reine Broadcloth sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle. Our own make. We stand back of every inch that leaves our counters. $1.75 quality. Monday, a yard $1.39

Novelty Suitings
45-inch, all-wool Crepe de Paris, 45-inch Diagonal Suitings, 45-inch Crepes, 52-inch Storm Serges. Sterling $1.25 to $1.50 values, Monday, at yard ... $1.00

"Domestics"---"Wash Goods"---"Sheets"---"Blankets"

Brocaded Poplins
27 inches wide, in all colors and white; 25c regular; Monday, yard 19c

Mummie Cloths and Cordurettes
32 inches wide in beautiful line of colors; the silk striped Cordurettes are amazingly beautiful; Monday, yard 19c

Extra! Monday we will sell yard-wide 10c soft-finish Domestic at, yard.. 5 7/8c

Dress Ginghams
in checks, stripes and broken plaids. New fall patterns. Another big shipment for Monday's sale. Value 12 1-2c,
At yd. 10c

Galatea Cloths
Known world over—for dresses and children's waists, women's street suits. 100 patterns. New fall goods. Value 18c.
Monday, yd. 15c

Cotton Blankets
White, Grays and Tans, Monday at pair
$1.50 and $1.35
$6.50 Wool Blankets. Good nice feeling kind. White with borders, and plaid kinds, too.
Monday, Pair $5

Bed Sheets
81 by 90 Pepperell Bleached Sheets, Monday at 75c

Bed Spreads
Fifty $1.50 Bed Spreads will hurry out Monday at ... $1.35

Table Damask
Extra heavy 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask; 60c quality; ten patterns; Monday, yard 50c

Just Arrived
"Satin Shawl Kimonos"
New and stylish, Persian trimmed. Satin bindings and silk corded. Value $7. Monday
$4.95
(Second Floor.)



Girls' Skirts, "Reefers," etc.
"CHILDREN'S BLUE SERGE SKIRTS"
8 to 14 years. Pleated Skirts on Waists to wear with Balkan and Middy Blouses, Monday $2.98
"JUNIOR SEPARATE SKIRTS"
in all-wool blue serge—10 to 17 years. $3.50 and $3.98
"GIRLS' REEFERS"
In solid red, stripes, black and white checks, blue serges trimmed in fancy trimmings and buttons. $6.00 and $6.50 values, Monday, for $4.98
2 to 6 years.
JUNIORS' REEFERS
Solid red and red-trimmed green Collar, Cuffs and Belts. 13, 15 and 17 years .... $8.50 and $5.98
JUNIORS' REEFERS
In black and white checks, black patent leather belt; also in solid red; regular price, $11.98; Monday $9.95
You should bring the young ladies in and see these. Second floor.





In the REALM of CLVBDOM



MRS. MORGAN ENTERTAINS PIONEER WOMEN.

WEDNESDAY afternoon Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, president and founder of the Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society, was hostess for one of the most interesting social gatherings for the early fall.

Her home in Spring street was decorated with goldenrod, diminutive sunflowers and goldenglow, the colors of the organization.

The Pioneer Women's Society occupies a distinctive position in the club world. It is not governed or influenced by any rule or regulation, and its entertainments are characterized by a charm that belongs to the period from which its members sprang.

There were a number of prominent clubwomen present who represented other clubs in the Federation, and each one was given a greeting by the president of the Pioneers, after which they made short speeches.

Mrs. E. L. Connolly represented the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, and responded for that association. Mrs. Williams McCarthy spoke for the Atlanta Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, as its president. Mrs. Fulton represented the Decatur Woman's Club; Mrs. Tuller responded for the Butterflies; Mrs. Shepard W. Foster for the Daughters of the American Revolution, which organization she represents as State regent, and by Mrs. John A. Perdue, regent of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R.

After the guests had all arrived, the musical program began, and included a trio by the granddaughters of one of Atlanta's distinguished pioneer physicians, Dr. J. J. Knott. The music consisted of a song by Miss Edith McCool, Miss McCool and Miss Voorhees with her violin. Mr. Linder and the Misses Voorhees gave a delightful violin number.

Refreshments were served, with Miss Georgia Rice and Miss Mary Eugenia Morgan at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Morgan was assisted in receiving her guests by the officers of the association and a number of her kinswomen who are visiting in the city.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Williams McCarthy, Mrs. Shepard W. Foster, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Rachel Kith, Mrs. E. L. Connolly, Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. William E. Foster, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Abi Elder, Mrs. Lucy Pittman Ivey, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Charlotte I. Peck, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Sidney Holland, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. Torbett, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Joseph Wusthoff, Miss Kate Smith, Mrs. O. B. Stevens, Mrs. M. Harralson, Mrs. Martin Dooley, Mrs. Flora Abbott, Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. Fannie Fort, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Anderson Logan, Mrs. Lelia L. Sisson, Miss Sisson and others.

* * *

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME.

THE Florence Crittenton Home management has begun its fall work with many interesting plans for the coming season.

The industrial room which has been added to the home has been equipped with the necessary equipment for good work, and much interest has been manifested by the inmates in the sewing department.

There are at present 27 young women in the home and twelve babies. During the past few months several of the inmates have made happy marriages and are now prosperous and comfortably established in life.

"We are doing a splendid work," said Mrs. F. M. Robinson, president of the board of management of the Florence Crittenton Home, "and have had the satisfaction of knowing that the influence of the women and the atmosphere of the home has given many of the young women hope, who came to it without hope.

"Every precaution for safety is thrown about the young girls who come to us, and they are given some incentive to live and rebuild on the ruin and devastation of their unfortunate lives.

"In the industrial room there are sewing machines, and on the days appointed the ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. H. Frazier, chairman of the wardrobe committee, go to the home and spend the day, carrying their luncheo, and there they sew and direct the sewing of the girls. There are tables in the room also where folding is done and envelopes are directed for people sending out circulars. In this way money is made whereby clothes may be bought for the young women in the home."

* * *

THE AUGUSTA WOMAN'S CLUB.

THE women of Augusta have gone to work methodically to organize, what purports to be a club of influence and usefulness. The women of the city have been appealed to, to make a choice of the work in which they propose to bend their activities, and write it on their application for membership, in this way simplifying the question of organizing the committees. The scope of work has been carefully selected and covers a wide field.

Among the subjects to be studied are civics, including parks, playgrounds, billboards and cleanliness. Conservation, vital force, education, household economics, civil service reform, legislation and all the branches of work they entail will be taken up in order and promoted along the most up-to-date lines.

* * *

U. D. C.'S RESUME MEETINGS.

THURSDAY afternoon the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its first meeting since the organization disbanded for the summer.

At 3:30 o'clock the executive board, including Mrs. Williams McCarthy, president; Mrs. Helen Plane, founder of the Atlanta Chapter; Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mrs. J. T. Derry, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, registrar; Mrs. Wedell, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Wylie and Miss Elizabeth Hanna, director of the Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, convened.

At the executive meeting Mrs. James Bedell was elected corresponding secretary.

The general meeting was enthusiastic. Mrs. McCarthy presided, and her speech of welcome was followed by the report of the last year's work, which was read by Mrs. Wedell, the treasurer. Mrs. Helen Plane made an interesting talk on the proposed chapter house toward which the chapter is working.

The Social Ten plan was discussed and will be used as a means of raising money to perfect the big bazaar the Atlanta Chapter has in view for the early part of December. This bazaar will be contributed to by Daughters of the Confederacy from all parts of the United States, and will be conducted on a broad and generous scale.

A number of beautiful articles have already been contributed to the ladies in charge, and every member of the organization is pledged to make or contribute something to be sold at the bazaar.

Mrs. Arthur Hazzard is chairman of the doll committee and has in hand some beautiful dolls that will be offered at the bazaar to those seeking Christmas dolls.

Three new members were accepted in the chapter—Mrs. Rose Ivey Anthony, Miss Lucy Ivey and Mrs. Lollie Walker Clements.

Mrs. Lillard, Mrs. Hazzard and Mrs. Ivey, of Athens, newly elected, were introduced to and welcomed into the chapter.

* * *

TWENTIETH CENTURY COTERIE.

THE Twentieth Century Coterie has issued an attractive year book in cream and gold illuminations.

This club has planned an interesting and instructive course of study for the year, which will cover a complete study of Germany and its questions of political economy.

Officers for the year are Mrs. W. H. Emerson, president; Mrs. W. F. Upshaw, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Gouedy, recording secretary; Mrs. S. W. McCallie, corresponding secretary; Miss M. M. Melson, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Boothe, custodian. Year book committee—Miss M. M. Melson, Mrs. N. T. Pool and Mrs. G. O. Jones.

The first meeting will be held October 2, at which time the following program will be given:

Goethe, Mrs. Henrietta Berry.
Schiller, Mrs. R. M. Gann.
Political Economy, "The Handling of Foods," Mrs. T. L. Lewis.
Roll call.
Current topics.

The hostess for the first meeting will be Mrs. W. W. Crocker.

Hostesses appointed for the year are Mrs. G. O. Jones, Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Mrs. R. M. Gann, Misses Melson, Mrs. H. R. Berry, Mrs. Eugene Booth, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. S. W. McCallie, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. M. G. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Crowe, Mrs. N. T. Pool, Mrs. F. L. Steedman, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. M. Everett, Mrs. Homer Dawson and Mrs. V. I. Masters.

* * *

INMAN PARK INDUSTRIAL ART CLUB.

THE ladies of the Inman Park Embroidery Club met with Mrs. J. O. Kinard at her home in Euclid avenue Tuesday afternoon.

The subject under discussion at the meeting was the recipes that were tried and recommended, to the club by the recipe committee. After this subject was ended, beautifying and decorating the home were discussed and an hour had with the embroidery needle, which plays an important part in the work of the club.

Following the business, was a social feature, when refreshments were served.

There are sixteen members to the club with Mrs. K. M. Burt as president, and Mrs. William L. Fincher secretary.

The club meets fortnightly at the homes of the members.

* * *

CLUB PERSONALS.

MRS. JAMES BEDELL, corresponding secretary of the United Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave the city the first of the week for an extended visit to Chicago, where she will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Bedell will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ellison Bedell.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, recording secretary of the U. D. C., has gone West for an extended visit.

* * *

Mrs. Carlton Mitchell, D. A. R., is spending some time at Arden, N. C., and will not return until the latter part of the month.

* * *

Mrs. F. D. Fuller, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Derry, of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., at her home in the Avalon.

* * *

FOUR NEW CLUBS ENTER FEDERATION.

MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that four new clubs have come into the federation, as follows:

Comer Civic League, Mrs. W. F. Sibley, president, and Mrs. W. A. Rowe, corresponding secretary.

Atlanta Ladies' Auxiliary Railway Mail Association, Mrs. W. L. Smith, College Park; Mrs. Victor Morris, corresponding secretary.

Rome Woman's Club, Mrs. A. W. VanHoose, president; Miss Cordelia Hall, secretary.

Reynolds Woman's Improvement Club, Mrs. R. A. Hinton, president, and Mrs. C. B. Marshall, corresponding secretary.

A number of other clubs have organized in the State during the past few weeks which will federate during the early fall and winter.

* * *

MRS. M'CONNELL LEAVES.

THE dramatic reading to have been given at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to the departure of Mrs. T. C. McConnell, who was to render the program, for her new home in New York, where she will take up parlor readings as a profession. Mrs. McConnell is a prominent member of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., and her change of residence is regretted by the members of the chapter.

* * *

CUTHBERT PREPARES FOR FEDERATION.

GREAT preparations are being made for the meeting of the State Federation of Georgia Women's Clubs, which is to be held at Cuthbert in October. The delegates to the convention will be guests of the Woman's Club of Cuthbert, and it is expected that a large number of visitors besides the delegates will attend. The convention will hold through the 28th, 29th and 30th of October.

Many distinguished clubwomen will take part in the program, and there will be a series of brilliant social happenings. The opening night, the Cuthbert Woman's Club will give a reception at Andrew College auditorium, which has recently been renovated and improved.

The Eastern Star will give a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy will entertain the delegates with a brilliant reception. The social features of the convention will be conducted under the same roof with the business sessions—in Andrew College.

Atlanta will be represented by 84 clubs, at the head of which is Mrs. Charles J. Haden, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * *

NEW PLANS FOR UNCLE REMUS ASSOCIATION.

MRS. A. M'D. WILSON, president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, has returned from Atlantic City, where she has been spending several weeks recuperating from an illness that preceded her trip. Mrs. Wilson has returned with many new and inspiring plans for the Uncle Remus Memorial work this fall, and will call a meeting early in October, at which time the regular meetings will be resumed.

* * *

MRS. KEITH'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

MRS. FANNIE FORT, U. D. C., Pioneer, D. A. R. and member of several other clubs in the city, entertained a few friends on Wednesday in honor of the eighty-third birthday of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Keith, at her home in Spring street. Mrs. Keith is one of the interesting women who took an active part in the war between the States, rendering valuable service to the Confederacy in the way of purchasing and making uniforms for the soldiers and in other ways assisting the cause she loved. The guests included members of the family and a few personal friends.

* * *

STORY TELLERS' LEAGE TO STUDY GEORGIA HISTORY.

MISS KATHERINE WOOTEN announces that the Children's Story Telling League of Carnegie Library will depart from its usual system of work this year by taking up a sustained and comprehensive study of Atlanta history and history of Georgia.

The studies will be conducted under the tutorage of Miss Henrietta Masseling, assisted by Miss Amelia Whittaker, who has charge of the children's reading room at the library.

"The first thing will be organizing the class," said Miss Wooten. "The history of Georgia will be taken up, then Atlanta history will be made familiar to the children. There will be honor rolls, and every child who reads the book under discussion will be enrolled on the board.

"One of the teachers from the Boys' High School will come over from time to time and give instructions in Georgia and Atlanta history and in municipal government, so that when the child is through with the year classes he will be well informed about the things that pertain to his home State and town and how it is and should be governed."

The writings of Uncle Remus will be taken up first among the fiction writing, and Sidney Lanier and other Georgia and Atlanta writers will be taken up in turn.

The first meeting was held Friday afternoon at Carnegie Library, with an unusually good attendance. Usually there are from 100 to 200 children in attendance at the story-telling hour.

* * *

RECEPTION IN MANSION PLANNED.

THE Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a brilliant entertainment in the Governor's mansion in the early winter, for the benefit of their proposed Chapter House. Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has recently joined the Daughters of the Confederacy, has tendered the use of the mansion to the chapter for that occasion.

* * *

DRAMA LEAGUE.

GREAT interest centers around the announcement that Miss Caroline Cobb, of Athens, organizer of the Georgia branch of the Drama League of America, will open classes in Atlanta for the purpose of furthering the work of the league in this city.

Miss Cobb has accomplished a wonderful work already in promoting the drama and putting it upon a higher plane in this State, and her proposed work in Atlanta means that the Atlanta branch of the Drama League will grow and become a permanent institution in the city.

In the spring Miss Cobb presented at Athens two performances with the best local talent in that city. Her first play was Percy Mackeye's "Jeanne D'Arc," and the second was "The Piper," which made a great success as an artistic presentation.

Miss Cobb will spend several days in Atlanta every week and develop her classes.

Atlanta men and women organized a Drama League several months ago, and with the early fall activities the work will be taken up and brought prominently forward as one of the greatest factors for uplift in the club life of the city.

* * *

HABERSHAM CHAPTER TO HAVE BAZAAR.

THE Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a bazaar in connection with their restaurant during the month of October. At that time a number of useful and beautiful articles will be put on sale. Mrs. John A. Perdue, regent of the chapter, will be assisted by the members of the chapter, which includes many of the most prominent women in the city.

* * *

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL LABEL LEAGUE.

ONE of the most active organizations in the city is the Woman's International Label League, with Mrs. C. M. Jarvis as president, Mrs. William Straus vice president, Mrs. Carl Karston secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Gooding recording secretary and Mrs. W. C. Puckett sergeant-at-arms.

The object of the organization is to promote the welfare of wage earners, to discountenance the sweat shop system of production by aiding and encouraging the sale of union-made goods, and to gain a universal eight-hour day. Other questions of vital importance that the league deals with are the abolishment of child labor, securing equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, to aid the Sunday and early closing movement, to sustain fair employers and to urge industrial and political equality for women.

The work has been commended by the American Federation of Labor, and the union has many friends in the international unions who have by their assistance and encouragement been of great help.

Mrs. Jarvis, the president, said at a recent meeting: "We need the active co-operation of every union man and woman. It is through the trade union that we hope to reach the women who spend the money."

Mrs. Jarvis concluded her statement with a strong plea for every woman to join the union and help lift the burden from the wage earner where it was pressing in.

Wednesday the union held an interesting meeting that was largely attended. Several speakers made good talks.

* * *

D. A. R.'S PLAN HIAWATHA IN MOTION PICTURES.

THE Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold an important meeting with the regent, Mrs. John A. Perdue, at her home in Edgewood avenue at 3:30 o'clock.

Matters of interest will be discussed, including the presentation of "Hiawatha," the Indian Passion Play, at the Auditorium, the last of the month.

"Hiawatha" was given in Atlanta last year by the lake in Inman Park, and is said to have been the most beautiful open-air performance ever given in Atlanta. The picture show proposed by the Joseph Habersham Chapter will be similar to the Hiawatha of last year, and will represent the beautiful story of Indian life as Longfellow has told it.

The Joseph Habersham Chapter is one of the largest in the State, and, with Mrs. John A. Perdue at the head, has sponsored some of the most interesting and attractive entertainments of the past few months.

"Hiawatha," as given by the chapter, will be a social event and will be promoted by the members for the benefit of the chapter house building fund.

The Joseph Habersham Chapter was organized in 1909, and has added many interesting features to the social calendar during the past summer, when social life was inactive.

Last year a lot was secured by the chapter on which to erect a building, and to this end the chapter is working.

* * *

ATLANTA WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

THE Atlanta Woman's Suffrage League held its regular meeting in the assembly room of Carnegie Library Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Gardner presiding, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harry Smith.

Business plans were discussed and the question of presenting a series of well-known lecturers to the association during the fall and winter was under advisement.

Miss Elisabeth High, chairman of the current events committee, will lead the next meeting with the first program on municipal government, which is to be a leading topic of discussion of the educational committee, of which Mrs. Frances Whitesides is chairman. The first discussion will be the election of city officials. The politics of the city will follow in order and the State political work will be taken up systematically.

Officers for the year are: Mrs. Harry Smith, president; Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., vice president; Mrs. J. B. Gardner, secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. Helmer, chairman of membership committee; Mrs. Francis Whitesides, chairman of educational committee; Mrs. W. S. Yates, chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. McCarthy, chairman of programs, and Miss Elisabeth High chairman of current events.

There has been a marked increase in membership in the association recently and the plans for the coming season promise much that is calculated to add to the enrollment.

* * *

MRS. M'CARTHY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

MRS. WILLIAMS M'CARTHY, president of the U. D. C., celebrated her birthday Wednesday, at which time the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., sent her a beautiful bouquet of white and red roses, the colors of the chapter.

Mrs. McCarthy has been ill all summer, but is sufficiently recovered to resume her duties as president of the chapter, which met Thursday for the first time since early summer.

Be Well Dressed!
STODDARDIZE

"STODDARDIZE" has become a household word in a great many homes in Atlanta and other points throughout the South—because it is the PERFECT Dry Cleaning process!

STODDARDIZING removes the dirt and stains—gives new life to the fabric—and restores the garments to their original shape!

A Wagon for a Phone Call

We pay Charges (one way) on Out-of-Town Orders of $2 or more

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street, Bell Phone, Ivy 43, Atlanta Phone 43 — *Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer*

Mrs. E. M. Buchanan

Announces an exhibition of



Fall Hats

which includes many distinctive Foreign Models as well as creations of our own designs.

You are very cordially invited to inspect this display

Mrs. E. M. Buchanan

342 Edgewood Avenue



The Kimball Player

Makes Each Member of the Family a Musician

Economical Piano Buying

Economy in buying a piano consists of getting the best instrument that can be made to sell at the price you want to pay.

It does not necessarily consist in obtaining an instrument at a low price, because some pianos and player-pianos are expensive at any figure.

But there is a limit beyond which you can not go in the purchase of an instrument without paying too much.

You should expect to give what the piano is worth, but you should also expect to get the full equivalent of your money.

That principle is the basis of our selling policy, and we are prepared to show our patrons that every instrument is marked at a fair price.

You can pay as much as $1,250.00 for one of our pianos, or as low as $195.00. In any case you get the full value of your investment. In other words, you buy economically.

Reliability is the key-note to be considered. The W. W. Kimball Company, of Chicago, are the world's largest manufacturers of pianos, player-pianos, residence and church pipe organs, and its product is sold direct, eliminating the middleman's profits, through this Branch Store.

Our one, absolutely one, price insures the buyer of receiving full value for his money. We wish to emphasize the fact that the fixed price at which all of our goods are sold is based on an output of 30,000 instruments yearly.

Our Exchange Department offers many attractive bargains to those wishing either slightly used player-pianos, pianos or organs. Prices, in some cases, even less than actual cost of manufacture.

Pianos		Players		Organs	
Knabe, sq., ebony	$ 25	Juelg, mahogany	$200	Estey, walnut	$ 17
Chickering sq., ebony	35	Whitney, mahogany	375	Farrand & Votey, oak	27
Emerson sq., ebony	18	Kimball, mahogany	350	Chicago Cottage, walnut	35
Kingsbury upr., oak	175	Special prices on new model players used for demonstrating purposes.		Mason & Hamlin, walnut	23
Cornish upr., mahogany	150			Estey, walnut	15
Netzow upr., mahogany	135			Packard, oak	25
Gate City upr., m'h'g'ny	125			Shultz, oak	27
Starr upr., ebony	135				

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AT KIMBALL'S

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Atlanta Branch
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H. R. CALEF, Mgr.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AT KIMBALL'S



SOCIETY in the SUBURBS



Decatur

MISS SARAH JOYCE KING, of Rome, who has been the guest of Miss Amelia Alexander, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Neel spent Tuesday at Social Circle.

Miss Adelaide Everhardt was hostess for the Bridge Club Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles Harmon and baby, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. N. S. Candler.

Miss Mildred Heath, of Atlanta, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary Will Montgomery.

Mrs. J. G. Addy entertained at a buffet luncheon Wednesday as a compliment to Mrs. Hill, of Los Angeles. Her guests included Mrs. Loula Kendal Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Neel, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. White, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Becham and Mrs. Frank Howell.

Miss Leila Wilburn left on Tuesday for a visit to Chicago.

Miss Margaret Green has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pattillo announce the birth of a son.

Mr. C. E. Gibbs, Mr. John Gibbs, Miss Agnes Gibbs and Miss Alexander, of Atlanta, are enjoying a camp in the Chattahoochee.

Mrs. Willie Ramspeck has returned from a two weeks' stay at Borden Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brinkley, of West, Virginia, who are the guests of Mrs. L. D. Brinkley, leave on Monday for New York, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Rebekah Sams, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sams.

Miss Geraldine Hood, of Commerce, Ga., was the recent guest of Miss Eva Towers.

Miss Mirriam Smithdeal was hostess for the Young Ladies' Sewing Club Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Trotter, of Madison, spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alston.

Miss Lucia Massie, of Atlanta, spent a few days this week as the guest of Miss Cora Graves.

Mrs. Brannen, of Savannah, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith.

Miss Ruth Walker, of Cartersville, spent several days last week as the guest of Miss Florence Brinkley.

Mrs. R. M. Lightfoot is spending a short time in North Carolina.

The Young Ladies' Bridge Club was entertained by Miss Mirriam Smithdeal on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flake, of Conyers, were the guests of Misses Kate and Annie Ansley on Tuesday.

Mrs. Loula Kendall, of Barnesville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary.

Little Miss Reba Cunningham celebrated her fifth birthday with a children's party Friday afternoon.

Mr. Marion Wilson left Monday for Barnesville, where he will enter Gordon Institute.

Mr. John Parry Laird left this week for North Carolina, where he entered Davidson College.

An interesting event of Thursday morning of last week was the marriage of Professor Paul King, of Donald Fraser School, and Miss Will Brown, of Stone Moutnain.

Mrs. Marion Sams, of Charleston, S. C., who has been the guest of Mrs. T. H. Alston, left on Saturday for a visit to Augusta.

Kirkwood

MISS NANCY KISER and M. C Kiser, Jr., of Inman Park, visited their aunt, Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ernest Thompson have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at No. 14 East Lake drive. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Lee Cole, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Coleman, of Roswell, visited Mrs. Lucy Hughes.

Mrs. M. C. Bailey and daughter, Misses Blanche and Helen Bailey, of Memphis, are visiting Mrs. Bailey's sisters, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. C. A. Virgin.

Miss Frances Galbraith has returned from Chattanooga.

Miss Louise Sisson will return this week from a visit to Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, nee Miss Aline Ruse, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, who have been spending the summer in Kirkwood, have returned to their winter home in Florida.

Mrs. Sarah Hartley, of Zebulon, Ga., will arrive during the week to visit Mrs. W. L. Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hostetter are at home for the winter with Mrs. W. H. Johnston in Oakhurst.

Miss Jane Ellerby, of Thomaston, Ga., is visiting in Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith, Misses Annie Wyche and Mabel Cherry and Mr. Hillary Gardner motored to Chipley, Ga.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cassels are congratulating them over the arrival of a young son.

Miss Roberta Robson and Miss Elizabeth Dunwody have returned from Cuba, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aal Riviere will occupy their new home in Kirkwood within the next few days.

Miss Mary Branan has returned from a visit to Tryon, N. C.

The friends of Mrs. John M. Estes are sympathizing with her in the death of her sister, Mrs. C. Martin, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dews will move into their new home on Boulevard DeKalb.

Mr. Robson Dunwody has returned from Texas.

Mrs. A. I. Branham has returned from a visit to Thomasville.

Mr. Archibald B. Dunwody will accompany his sister, Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, to her home in Bainbridge, where he will spend the winter.

Miss Ethel Aram has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Provost, of Birmingham.

College Park

MRS. A. P. MORGAN has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. B. J. Teal, of Villa Rica.

Mr. Morton Almand, who has been ill for several wees past, is now convalescent.

Mrs. A. C. Ward is visiting relatives at Brunswick.

Mrs. L. R. Castleberry is spending a few weeks in the mountains of North Georgia. At present she is in Dahlonega.

Mrs. S. T. Whitaker, who has been sick for several weeks, is improving.

Mrs. A. H. Brandhaust has returned from an extended summer trip.

Mrs. W. L. Burrell is at home again, after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle entertained at a matinee party last Monday in honor of Miss Marion Murray, the guest of Mrs. Charles Myers.

Mrs. Lowndes Connally entertained the Sewing Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Lutz, of Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Miss Myrtle Gilmer is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Nesmith.

Miss Anna B. Adams is visiting in Monteagle, Tenn.

Miss Bessie Love has returned to Cox College.

Mrs. Will Finley, of Louisville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Jones.

Mrs. Grace L. Martin is expected home this week from Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Spencer and daughter and Mrs. M. C. McGaughey are spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Tatum and daughter, Katherine, have returned from Milledgeville.

Miss Gladys Hudson and guest, Miss Gladys Ransom, of Chattanooga, have been visiting Miss Hudson's sister, Mrs. R. M. Wilhelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Avery are visiting their father, G. B. Avery, in Sharpsburg.

Misses Ella and Bess Hutchinson entertained the Thursday Morning Domino Club at a delightful juncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett McMillan and family have moved to Clarkesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Center left for Savannah August 27 and from there sailed for New York.

Hapeville

MRS. JOHN JONES and Colonel John Humphries entertained recently at the latter's home on Fulton avenue, in honor of their Sunday school classes.

Mrs. Hyde, the mother of Mr. D. T. Gerow, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Emma Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Thrailkill have returned from a month's stay with relatives at Rome and Lyerly, Ga.

Mr. Willis Moore left recently to enter school at Stone Mountain.

Mrs. J. Q. Wise and little son, James, are visiting relatives at Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. S. J. Brown will return tonight from Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowan, of Waycross, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald, on Stewart avenue.

Miss Janie Lynn Joiner left Friday to enter school at LaGrange Female College at LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Waneta Morris, of Cartersville, was the recent guest of Miss Effie Sanders.

Miss Irene Rockmore has returned to Walnut Grove, after spending several weeks with Miss Rounelle Broadnax.

East Point

MR. AND MRS. E. P. SHORT and family have moved to College Park, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith and family, of Raymond, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Smith on Church street the past week.

Misses Myrtle and Tommie Leigh Atkinson will leave Sunday for Greenville, S. C., to enter Greenville Female College.

Miss Lucy Kate Smith has returned from Palmetto, where she spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson and son, of Dunnellon, Fla., were the guests of Mrs. F. J. Allen this week.

Miss Jettie Bunn has arrived from McDonough to take up her work in the East Point public school.

Mrs. T. O. Headen is recovering from her illness.

Misses Osee Wills and Annie Jarrett arrived Saturday for the opening of school and will make their home at the Headen House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin and children, of Morrow, Ga., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Whaley.

Miss Earline Dowda will leave Monday for Wilmont, Ky., where she will take up her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson have returned from a visit to relatives in Senoia.

Mrs. J. H. Lipscombe is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper have returned from Union City.

Miss Annie Ricketson arrived Sunday and is at the Headen House for the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Brumby and little son have returned from a visit to Calhoun, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Searles have moved to Newnan to make their home.

Mrs. A. G. McDuffie has returned from Rome, accompanied by her sister, Miss Huldah Clements.

Miss Katie Stroud, of Gainesville, who has been visiting friends in East Point, returned to her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. G. W. Owens was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Chambers in Union City last week.

Mrs. W. E. Foster has returned from Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robertson have returned from Griffin.

Miss Sallie May Strickland, of Coosa, will spend the winter months with her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Foster, on Newnan avenue.

Oakland City

MRS. LEMON AWTREY, of Acworth, has been the guest of Miss Rebie Upchurch for the past week.

Mrs. A. P. Morgan has returned from Villa Rica.

Mrs. A. B. Sanders, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Withers, has returned to her home in McDonough.

Miss Inez Thomason has returned from a visit to relatives in West Point and Columbus.

Mrs. E. G. Foster and little daughter, Zurie, left Friday night for their home in Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Edith Kahn was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Giles.

Miss Eula Graves, of Gainesville, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Graves.

Mrs. John Cherry and Miss Maybelle Cherry, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. J. C. Withers, have moved into their home on Ponce DeLeon avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Brandhorst and children, who have been the guests of relatives in Cincinnati for the past month, have returned home.

Mrs. Joe Bomar is the guest of relatives in Illinois.

Mr. Tabler, of New York, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upshaw were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale.

Mrs. Eddie M. Fain entertained informally Friday night the members of the Baraca class.

Mrs. F. M. Morgan was hostess at an informal party Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. E. G. Foster, of Salisbury, N. C. Five hundred was played at four tables. Those invited were Mrs. Bob Shumake, Mrs. Oscar Lindholme, Mrs. M. G. Patterson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Henry Godfrey, Mrs. H. J. West, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Albert Worley, Mrs. Frank Shumake, Misses Lucile and Virginia Withers, Rebie Upchurch, Lucile and Natalie Ragsdale and Grace Almand.

Mr. Bob Spiers and Miss Natalie Ragsdale were the guests of friends in Marietta for several days.

Mrs. A. C. Warde has been called to Brunswick by the illness of her mother.

SOCIETY in the CHURCHES

GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

FRIDAY evening the Young Ladies' Class of the Sunday school of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Church gave a reception to their new minister, Dr. Robert Ivey, and Mrs. Ivey, who have recently come to Atlanta from New York to take charge of the Georgia Avenue Church.

The Sunday school rooms were decorated with palms and ferns, and the guests of honor were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, with whom they are spending two weeks preparatory to their occupancy of the manse on Grant street.

There was a delightful program of welcoming addresses made by the following officials in the church:

J. A. Butler, address of welcome in behalf of the church.

A. F. Bellingrath, for the Sunday school.

C. I. Cottingham, for the teachers.

Mrs. J. R. Abbott, for the ladies' societies of the church.

A. C. Weldon, for the Young Ladies' Class.

There was a musical program rendered by the Wesley Memorial Orchestra, after which refreshments and a social hour was spent.

The Young Ladies' Class numbers 30 members, headed by Miss Clary Loughry, who is president of the class.

Dr. Ivey succeeds the Rev. H. J. Williams, who has had the pulpit during the past year.

* * *

SOUTH BEND METHODIST.

THE Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor of the South Bend Methodist Church, has moved his family into a new home in Ponce DeLeon avenue.

Mr. Underwood has been conducting a series of interesting services at his church that have been largely attended during the early fall and summer.

The ladies of the church are developing plans for several church entertainments to be given later in the season.

* * *

GORDON STREET METHODIST.

THE REV. W. GREENWAY, pastor of the Gordon Street Methodist Church, is conducting a revival, which has been attended by large crowds. The meetings have met with much interest in the neighborhood.

* * *

SECOND BAPTIST.

THE Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist Church will conduct a cooking school in the Sunday school room of the church, beginning tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and continuing through the next two weeks. Tickets will be sold by the various circles of the church, and all women interested in housekeeping and scientific cooking are invited to attend the classes.

Special attention will be given to making the menus varied and simple so that all attending the school can profit by the teachings of the instructor, Mrs. Dull.

* * *

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

JOHN F. DENNIS has announced that his Sunday school class of young men in the Inman Park Methodist Church will direct its work this year toward educating a young man from the Orphans' Home. The young man will be sent to Waleska, where he will be given a literary and vocational training.

Dr. A. W. Quillian has returned from his summer vacation and resumed his duties in the pulpit of the Inman Park Church.

* * *

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.

THE young men of the Baraca Class of the Kirkwood Baptist Church were entertained at a social tendered them by their teacher, F. M. Nash, of Kirkwood, Friday evening. The entertainment was an old-fashioned sociable, and the young men were privileged to invite their girl friends to the party. Refreshments were served, interesting games played and there was a musical program informally rendered.

The class of Mr. Nash is a large and active one, and the entertainment was given in recognition of the valuable services they have done in the church work during the summer. Cecil Jones is president of the Baraca classes, and Mr. Nash leader of the Young Men's Class.

Rev. L. J. Jackson, pastor of the church, has returned from a vacation spent at Pelham Heights, where he attended the Baptist General Assembly for a week. During the past month Dr. Jackson has filled the pulpit of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor of that church, Rev. William Russell Owen.

* * *

HEMPHILL AVENUE BIBLE SCHOOL.

THE Rev. E. J. Hammond, pastor of the Hemphill Avenue Bible School, is conducting a successful tent revival this week which will carry over into next week. There has been a special song service, and the meetings have been fraught with great interest and have been largely attended.

* * *

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SPECIAL services are now being conducted by the Church of Christ at the tent on the corner of Bryan street and Park avenue. The meetings are being led by their evangelist, S. H. Hall. Mr. Hall is giving the series of lessons under the heading, "A Free Trip to Jerusalem."

Mr. Hall has embodied in his series of sermons the idea of rising above the centuries that have passed since Christ was on earth, and going back to Jerusalem on the wings of Holy Scripture, to drink of the water of life. His sermons have been deeply interesting and have attracted large crowds outside the church, who have attended regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose, of Hopkinsville, Ky., have arrived in the city and will assist Mr. Hall in his church work in the future.

* * *

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

THE young ladies of the Druid Hills Methodist Church will give a song recital at Cable Hall Tuesday evening, with Miss Mamie Hays as the soprano soloist. Miss Hays has been studying in New York for several years and is regarded as one of the leading sorano singers of the city, her voice having been tried out in New York successfully at several artistic recitals. The money raised from the recital will go toward furnishing the Sunday school room of the primary department.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.

MANY of the church members have been away for the summer, but are now returning home. Already the choir has taken hold of the work for the ensuing season and is planning a meeting next week to begin practice on the Christmas cantatas. There are several new members of the choir who have only recently been elected. They are Mrs. Evan P. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. Sillerman and Mr. Hanum. P. D. Davies is director of the choir and Mrs. John Byington organist.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kauffman and children have returned home from a stay of several weeks in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byington will move from their Lucile avenue home to their new place in West End Park on October 1.

* * *

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

A MEETING of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Baptist Tabernacle Thursday afternoon, at which time plans were discussed for the work of the association for the fall and winter.

* * *

CIRCLE NO. 6.

THURSDAY evening the ladies of Circle No. 6 gave an entertainment in the school auditorium which was a financial as well as an artistic success. The entertainment was a play called "A Night's Experience in a Pullman Sleeper." Mrs. R. T. Connolly, chairman of Circle 6, was in charge of the entertainment.

* * *

SECOND BAPTIST.

THURSDAY afternoon the Second Baptist Sunday school entertained the babies on the Cradle Roll of the Sunday school with a play party. The children of the beginners' department were included in the entertainment.

To-day will be observed as Banner Day. The banners are given in each department, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, senior and adult, respectively, to the class making the best average attendance during the month, to win the banner. Three consecutive months means the class so doing wins it permanently.

The only class that has yet won a banner for its own is the Teachers' Training Class, and at the program Sunday morning when the banners are presented by Superintendent John Spalding the several winners in the contest, Miss Josephine Rainwater, a member of the T. T. Class, will give a vocal solo.

The records of the Sunday school show that August, 1913, has surpassed any August in attendance. This, being a vacation month, is noteworthy, and shows that the "attendance habit" learned during the recent contest with the First Christian Sunday school is firmly rooted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Workers' Conference, which is a meeting of teachers and officers of the Lee Street Baptist Church Bible School, was held Wednesday evening in the junior department of the school. Supper was served by the primary department, consisting of the following teachers: Mrs. Georg Westmoreland, Mrs. Paul Gibso Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Hunter, M Hall, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Misses Mar Pittman, Walker, Roach and Le e. An interesting business session followed the supper; plans for Rally Day, October 6, were perfected, which the deacons of the church will make also a "home-coming" day, the deacons having agreed to make a personal canvas among all the church members with a view to having a full attendance at Sunday school that day—and afterwards.

* * *

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

THE Woman's Auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial Hospital met Wednesday to discuss plans for a campaign to raise $25,000 for the establishment of a building fund for a new hospital. Some time ago Asa Candler offered to give $3 for every $1 the auxiliary should raise, provided they raised $25,000, to start with, and the Wednesday meeting of the ways and means committee was to begin the work and arouse enthusiasm.

The ways and means committee is made up of the following ladies from the First Methodist Church: Mrs. H. H. Tucker, Mrs. William R. Prescott, Mrs. John M. Miller and Mrs. R. H. Rambo, president of the auxiliary.

There were 35 ladies present, representing churches from all over the State, and in a short time more than $1,300 was subscribed to the building fund, one lady present giving a valuable old heirloom brooch, which will be sold for the benefit of the fund.

There will be a campaign through the State, and it is expected that many persons will contribute to the building fund, as the hospital is nonsectarian and does perhaps the largest charity work in the State.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Gainesville, who is vice president of the auxiliary, was present and gave an inspiring talk to the ladies present.

It is hoped that the new hospital can be put under way at an early date.

Committees will be appointed at once to carry on the work begun Wednesday morning.

* * *

UNIVERSALIST.

THE REV. FRED A. LINE, of Junction City, will preach his first sermon in the Universalist Church this morning. Dr. Line is successor to the Rev. E. Dean Ellenwood, who has had charge of the Universalist Church for several years.

Dr. Line's former church was the First Universalist Church of Junction City, where he preached for six years.

There will be a special musical program to-day.

Next Friday evening the members of the church will give a large reception to Mr. and Mrs. Line in the auditorium of the church, when a formal introduction will take place between the new minister and his congregation.

MRS. FRANK PEARSON

will sing this (Sunday) evening at the

HOTEL ANSLEY

during the concert from 6:30 to 9:30. Mezzanine Floor, overlooking Italian cafe.



HOTEL ANSLEY

ATLANTA, GA.

he South's finest and most modn hotel.

Table d'Hote Dinner served today (Sunday), September 14th, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; price $1 per person.

Tables should be reserved in advance if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

Concert Program

1. Overture, "Orfee aux Enfers" ..... Offenbach
2. Valse Lente, "Songe d'Automne" ..... Joyce
3. York Medley 1913..A. Von Tilzer
4. Fruehlingslied ..... Mendelssohn
5. Excerpts from the N. Y. Hippodrome Production, "America" ..... Klein
6. "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland"...Carroll

Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.

7. Waltz, "Blue Danube"...Strauss
8. "Sunshine and Roses" ..... Van Alstyne

Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.

9. International Rag ..... Berlin

Intermission

10. Marche Espagnol ..... Moret
11. "Allerseelen" ..... Lassen
12. "My Hero" ..... Strauss

Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.

13. Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
14. "Song of the Soul" ..... Breili

Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.

15. Bolero in D ..... Moszkowski
16. The Rosary ..... Nevin

Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.

17. "In the Land of My Own Romance" ..... Herbert
18. Fantasy on Themes from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

Special Sunday evening concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.---Atlanta---New York---Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

The "Hall-mark of Quality" in These Modish New Fall Suits and Dresses



This picture drawn by our Atlanta artist illustrates some of the models we will show you Monday. See our windows.

Be Among the First to Attend Our Brilliant Opening Display & Sale Monday & Tuesday

EVERY woman knows that half the enjoyment she gets from new Fall apparel is in being the first seen in it! Therefore be among the first to attend this most important sale which features the last word in correct fashions. We are receiving from our New York connection daily shipments of individual and distinguished, faultlessly tailored suits and fascinating dresses. You can not shop wrongly where only the right things are sold as in the greater Southern Suit and Skirt Company's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store, the largest in the South. We take pleasure in showing and having you try on the new Fall garments whether you wish to buy or not, as only in this way can you appreciate the perfect lines.

You Will See--

——A very great variety of smart suits in Wool Poplins, Ratine, Bedford and Serges, in all new fall French colors and black, at $24.75.

——Ottoman Cloth Tailored Suits in the midnight blue that will be much favored—a beauty can be bought Monday at $29.75.

——An exclusive novelty suit in the new blue has a skirt and vestee of broadcloth, with an extreme cutaway coat of wool brocade, priced at $44.50.

——Many splendid Matelasse Suits in all the novelty shades and black are priced all the way to $85.00.

For the Bride

We are selling many September and October brides their complete apparel—traveling suits, street and house dresses, evening dresses and most beautiful wedding gowns. If you need anything, come to us Monday.

You Will See--

——Charming Crepe Meteor Dresses in the draped and peplum effects, in street colors and black, begin at $19.75.

——Smart little dresses of Silk Poplin in all the new colors, with touches of velvet and lace, are priced $12.50.

——A line of Charmeuse Reception Dresses have waists of lace and high girdles of charmeuse—the price is only $24.50.

——Another perfect beauty for evening is of midnight blue Messaline with a tunic of black net, richly embroidered in "September blue" silk and steel beads, at only $24.50.

Southern Suit and Skirt Co.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store."---43-45 Whitehall St.



OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY



Savannah

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A congenial little sewing club has been formed among six of the High School alumnae, chiefly from the class of 1912, for the purpose of keeping up the old comradeship and to spend the summer days more pleasantly with dainty handwork on their Christmas gifts.

Mrs. J. L. Warrick entertained Monday evening with a linen shower for Miss Marguerite Dorflinger, whose marriage to W. B. Scott will take place on September 17.

Miss Annie Flood and William Stone Blake, were married at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist Monday night, the Rev. Father Shadewell performing the ceremony.

William J. Brinkly and Miss Maggie L. Mathis, both of White Bluff, were married there Tuesday. The Rev. W. A. Nisbet, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. William Lowndes and family are spending two weeks at Mrs. J. M. Lang's cottage at Tybee.

Miss Nina A. Pape, who has been in New York for some time, is now at Hendersonville. She will return to Savannah September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Miss Daisy Gordon and W. W. Gordon, Jr., have returned from Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives, who have been spending some time at Dogby, Nova Scotia, have left there for New York.

Miss Jessie Dixon, Miss Florence Cann and Miss Julia LeHardy will leave on September 22 for Sweetbrier, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Golden have returned from a trip to Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Byrd, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip, and are at No. 11 West Jones street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gnann have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallard have gone to Saluda, N. C.

Miss Catherine Putzel has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. B. Abrams, in Brunswick.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouton have gone to Atlanta to visit Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright.

Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Fitzgerald, who have been spending the summer in England, are now on their way home on the Caronia, which is expected to dock in New York about September 21.

Mrs. Gordon L. Groover and little daughter have returned from Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cohen and daughter have left for Macon, where Miss Frances Cohen will enter Mount DeSales Academy.

Mr. B. E. Ostrom and Miss Fannie Ostrom are in the North.

Mrs. C. M. O'Neal is visiting friends in Columbia.

Miss Cassie Reideman and Miss Annie Lang have returned from a visit in New York.

Mrs. M. J. LeNoir is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Enteiman are in New York.

Miss Annie B. Hymes has gone to Athens to enter the State Normal School.

Mrs. A. S. Cohen and Miss Fannie Evelyn Cohen have returned from a visit of five weeks to Balsam and Waynesville.

Miss Caroline Meldrim has returned from North Carolina.

Judge George T. Cann sailed last week with W. W. Osborne for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lilienthal and daughter, Claire, who have been spending the summer in Maine, are in New York for September.

Mrs. Annie Denmark, of Valdosta, is the guest of her son, Remer Denmark, and his wife, at Montgomery.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Georgia Normal and Industrial College began its fall session Tuesday morning.

The ladies of the Baptist Church entertained the boys of the Georgia Military College at an al fresco affair on the courthouse lawn Friday evening.

Miss Julia Belle King entertained the Metholist Philatheas at an "at home" Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Hauge, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. R. T. Baisden.

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, of Atlanta, will spend the winter here with Mrs. Eula Stanley.

Cordele

CORDELE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. W. T. Reeves, of Douglas, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Espy, was entertained Wednesday morning at rook by Mrs. L. A. Parker. Mrs. Parker was assisted in receiving and entertaining by her daughter, Miss Mary Parker.

One of the most elaborate social functions of the early autumn season is being planned by Mrs. Dobbin Holmes, who will entertain in honor of visiting ladies.

Misses Viva and Louise Dixon have returned from a pleasant visit of several weeks to relatives in Atlanta.

Griffin

GRIFFIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Byrd, daughter of General Phil G. Byrd, of Costa Rica, South America, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Woodruff. Before coming here Miss Byrd spent the summer visiting Mrs. John Glenn Davis, of Dallas, Texas; Colonel L. A. Deane and family, of Rome, Ga., and Dr. George Brown and family, of Atlanta. After spending some time here, Miss Byrd will go to Milledgeville, where she will enter the Georgia Normal and Industrial School.

Mrs. John Crane Sage, of Atlanta, is spending two weeks in Griffin as the guest of Mrs. James E. Mitchell and Miss Bessie Mitchell.

A social event of the week was a domino party given by Mrs. Charles Ernest Newton.

A society event of Thursday afternoon and evening was the barbecue at which Misses Maude and Abbe Freeman and Mr. George Freeman entertained in honor of Mrs. R. Lee Freeman and Miss Amy Cooper, of Oxford, Ala.

Mrs. P. H. Calhoun, of Atlanta, entertained 30 young ladies Tuesday afternoon at a theater party given in honor of her guest, Miss Elise Hay, of Dallas, Texas, at the Lyric Theater. Those of the party invited from Griffin were Mis Marjorie Hayes Wolcott, Miss Katherine Nichols and Mrs. Otis Crouch, the latter being one of the chaperons.

Mrs. Marcus Carson entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jacksonia Watt served punch.

Mrs. Benjamin Blakely was the hostess Tuesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. J. W. Fowler entertained with a rook party Friday night in honor of Miss Estelle Reese, who left for Fort Deposit, Ala., the following Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Keith returned to her home in Atlanta Wednesday.

An unusual form of announcement party was that given by Miss Annie Jenkins in compliment to Miss Lella Randall, whose marriage to Odis Gibben Kendrick has just taken place. The contest was questions to which the answers began with the word "can," the prize being a can opener. As Miss Nina Jenkins played the wedding march little Miss Montes Brown entered the big drawing room with a pink bag over her shoulder, from which she took tiny scrolls for each guest. The scrolls, ribbon bound and sealed with a heart, on being opened contained the following announcement: "Know we all, whereas Odis, son of William, the house of Kendrick, and Lella, the daughter of Barnes, the house of Randall, having reached the years of discretion and understanding, seek admission into the state of matrimony. I, Daniel Cupid, governor of said state, hereby proclaim them candidates for admission into such state. Written under my hand and seal." The seal was a red heart with "State of Matrimony" written on it.

Newnan

NEWNAN, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Frank Rawles is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Culpepper in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. S. Bosley, of Atlanta, spent last week-end with Mrs. N. G. Broome.

Miss Evelyn Wright entertained Friday at a dinner party in honor of Miss Grace Davis and her visitors, Misses Bertice Phillips and Virginia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Mrs. Lucinda Thompson, A. J. Smith, with Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Smith, of Atlanta, spent last week-end with Mrs. T. M. Goodrum.

Mrs. Howard Glover was the guest of relatives in Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter and Colquitt, Jr., returned to Atlanta last week after spending the summer in Newnan.

Mrs. John Lawshe, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. Mattie Strickland this week.

Mrs. S. S. Nash spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Walter Welch is the guest of Miss Hattie Smith in Atlanta.

Miss Eleanor Barrett entertained ten couples at an evening party Monday in honor of Miss Phillips from Cairo.

On Saturday evening the young men gave a picnic at Pearl Lake to the visiting girls, followed by a dance at the home of Misses Florence and Bessie Dent, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Israel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders Gibson and Mr. and Mrs Tom Fisher.

Misses Eleanor and Emily Palmer entertained 30 of their little friends at a moving picture party on Friday afternoon.

On Monday evening the young men gave an informal dance at Ray Park to Misses Bertice Phillips, Virginia Butler and Inez Peek.

Cartersville

CARTERSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Tuesday afternoon Miss Sallie Maude Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, was married to Prince Leon Lewis at the home of the bride's parents near Cartersville. The Rev. George W. Duval, of Marietta, officiated. The maids were Misses Annie Lee Jackson, Bobbie Verner and Della Norcross. The bride was given away by her brother, Arthur Jackson. John Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Dyer, of Calhoun, played the wedding march.

The young men of Cartersville gave a dance on Friday evening at the opera house in honor of Miss Ruth Blackman, of Atlanta, and Miss Louise Moultrie, of Rome.

Mrs. Lula L. Lyon gave a dance on Saturday evening at her country home, "Alymer," in honor of her house guests, Miss Gladys Byrd, Miss Lawrence, Miss Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Scott Osburn, Tom and Henry Lyon of Atlanta.

A delightful affair of Tuesday morning was the hearts party at which Miss Rebecca Knight entertained for Misses Teasley and Coggins, of Canton, the guests of Miss Caroline Knight.

Mrs. Jack Hill entertained informally Wednesday morning for Mrs. Stella Holtzendorf, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the guest of Miss Mynette Griffin.

Mrs. Cliff Dodson was hostess to the members of her sewing club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Long entertained a number of the younger society set at a rook party Tuesday afternoon.

Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 12.—A pretty wedding of the week was that of Miss Margaret Mullen and Edward L. Owens, which took place at the Catholic Church Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Owens will reside with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Owens, of this city.

A pleasant party that enjoyed a launch ride Thursday was composed of Miss Eunice Briesenick, Miss Gertrude Briesenick, Mrs. J. D. Ross, Mr. Joe Ross, Mr. George Blanton and Mr. R. E. Briesenick.

Monroe

MONROE, Sept. 13.—The friends of Miss Jessie Mae Blankenship, of Conyers, and Mr. Benjamin Tate Reynolds, of Atlanta, will be interested in the announcement of their marriage, which occurred here Saturday afternoon.

The approaching marriage of Miss Mariette Anderson, of Bostwick, to A. O. Nunnally, of Jacksonville, Fla., furnishes much interest in Monroe's social life, both being well known and quite popular here.

Mrs. J. W. H. Hughes was a recent hostess at tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright.

A delightful affair of the early autumn was the picnic given by Mrs. Charles N. Walker to the Baraca class of the First Baptist Church at Lake Linda Friday evening. Mrs. Walker is teacher of this splendid company of young men.

Among the affairs given in compliment to Mrs. Murray, the guest of Mrs. J. Preston Adams, was the afternoon party given Tuesday by Mrs. Stephen A. Hester.

A home wedding occurring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gower in this city Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock was that of Miss Blanche Smith, of Atlanta, daughter of James William Smith, of that city, and Fred K. Freeman, of Albany, Ga. Rev. Will P. King, of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

Augusta

AUGUSTA, Sept. 13.—The marriage of Miss Kate Coffin Robinson and Dr. J. T. Reese took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at "The Glenn," the family home in North Augusta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Sherwood Whitney, of St. Paul's Church, and the young couple were attended by Misses Gladys and Marion Rountree, of Williston; Miss Georgia Reese and Miss Emmie Robinson with Dr. Richard Calhoun as best man, and Fraser Sofge, Rob Coffin and Smith Rountree, the groomsmen. After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Reese left for a Northern trip. Miss Bessie McAuliffe entertained the Thursday Coterie with five hundred and luncheon Thursday.

Forsyth

FORSYTH, Sept. 13.—On Saturday Miss Cornelia Ensign entertained a number of young friends at a spend-the-day party. Those invited were Misses Mary Amos, Mary Persons, Mary Fletcher, Winnie Zellner, Louise Bloodworth and Juliette Rutherford.

Mrs. H. W. Nalley entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Club with a picnic at the City Park.

Miss Laura Bloodworth entertained the members of the Sewing Club on Saturday.

The Friday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. T. E. Fletcher.

Mrs. Richard N. Fickett and Masters Richard and Thomas Fickett, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bogle for several days, have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Miss Sallie Rushin has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. Ward Chapman, of Atlanta, was in Forsyth Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson and little daughter, Mary Ruth, have returned to their home in Atlanta, after spending several days with Miss Sallie Rushin.

Mrs. Henry B. Mays, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bramblett, is visiting in Griffin, before returning to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Nettie Minter, of Sunnyside, and Miss Sarah Robertson, of Atlanta, who have been spending several days with Miss Annie Lewis Patterson, left Monday afternoon for Milledgeville, where they go to resume their studies at the Georgia Normal and Industrial College.

Dalton

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John Herndon was hostess to her card club at a game of bridge Thursday afternoon.

Miss Tallulah Baker entertained the younger set at a hearts-dice and observation party Friday evening.

Miss Mary Williamson invited Friday evening the members of the class of 1913 of the Dalton High School, for the purpose of organizing a club to meet during the fall and winter months.

Miss Ruth Rankin entertained at a matinee party Friday afternoon.

A number of the young people of the city participated in an entertainment at the City Park School auditorium Friday evening, the play drawing a large audience.

Miss Mary Virginia Chauncey entertained a score of her friends at a matinee party Saturday afternoon, the young people being chaperoned by Misses Franklyn Chauncey and Mary Dell McAfee.

The Dalton girls who attend college are making preparations for leaving to take up their fall term work. Misses Mary D. Erwin and Aileen Puryear go to LaGrange Female College; Miss Lois Edwards will enter Cox College; Miss Mary Williamson will attend Shorter College; Miss Carrie May Prentiss will resume her work at Greenville Female College, Greenville, S. C.; Misses Nell Wright, Nannie Copeland and Ivanora Wood will attend the Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A wedding of much interest occurred on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, at Smith Station, Ala., when Miss Madaline Wade and Carl S. Cox, principal of the High School of Mulberry, Fla., were married. Miss Annie Ruth Wade was maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Charles Rush, of Birmingham, was best man, while the bride was given away by her brother, Henry Wade, of Annapolis, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William M. Cox, father of the bridegroom.

A beautiful dance was given at Wildwood Park Friday evening in honor of Miss Bennetia Heath, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Susie Blackmar. Miss Marguerite Struppa of Atlanta, Miss Loraine Lacey of Jasper, Ala.; Miss Fay Dobbs of Atlanta, Miss Kate Page of Americus, Miss Cordson of Savannah and Miss Margaret Bedell of Atlanta.

The country dinner-dance of Thursday evening was a brilliant success from every standpoint. Mrs. Thomas Carlton Hudson was the hostess of the occasion.

Ben Hurt Hardaway was the host at a supper Monday evening in honor of his house guest, Miss Louise Long, of Birmingham, the supper being given at Goat Rock, a beautiful spot on the Chattahoochee River twelve miles above Columbus and the site of the Columbus Power Company's new dam. The trip to Goat Rock was made in automobiles. Among those present were Miss Susette Joerg, Nouna Illges, Louise McMath, May Queen Slade, and Messrs. Norman Pease, Lewis McDuffie, James McDuffie, Sam Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway.

R. C. Harding was the host at a dance at Wildwood Park on Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Barschall Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Garrard, Mrs. Donald Jones of Macon, Miss Emily Groover, Miss Eva Gardiner, Miss Loula Moore, Miss Roberta Slade and Charles Harrison, Grey Worsley, Norman Pease, J. Dozier Pou and Willis Carson.

A wedding of interest was that of Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, when Miss Minna Bell Laney was united in marriage to Scerrick Johnson Lane, the ceremony being performed by Dr. S. Alson Wragg, rector of the church. Miss Sallie Nash Laney was her sister's maid of honor, and W. T. Laney gave the bride away. J. T. Jones, of Cordele, was best man. Preceding the bridal party was Miss Dorothy Clason, carrying the prayer book, and Miss Lilla Laney, the flower girl. The ushers were Stephen Marshall Dixon and Dr. C. A. Dexter.

Miss Margaret Strupper, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Struppa on Fifth avenue.

Miss Mary Blackmar, a bride-elect, will be the honoree of a number of affairs which will take place prior to her wedding to Archie Drake, of Macon, being a brilliant event for Thursday, September 18, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Blackmar. Among the events that have been arranged in her honor is a luncheon by Miss Loretta Chappell, a card party by Miss Marion Lummus, a bridge party by Miss Isabel Garrard, while Miss Susie Blackmar and Miss Margaret Gordon will also entertain in her honor, but the dates have not been announced.

An event of the past week was the dance given Monday evening at the Georgia by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford in honor of their daughter, Miss Edna Crawford, who left Tuesday for Gainesville, where she went to enter school.

Miss Margaret Bedell, of Atlanta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Harrison.

Miss Isabel Battle entertained informally at the Country Club Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. John Ray Jones.

Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The new athletic building of the local Y. M. C. A. was dedicated at a reception given in the parlors and on the lawn of the home Thursday evening. This is the building that the late Mrs. Harry C. White worked so hard for. She was president of the association, and her interest was remembered at the dedication by a special feature.

Mr. Charles H. Phinizy entertained at a barbecue at his farm Tuesday, the party going out in automobiles at 1 o'clock. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardeman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. John White Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Marguerite Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Welch, Mrs. M. L. Troutman, Mr. R. W. Lamkin, Mr. R. T. DuBose, Mr. Ozzie Hinton, Mr. I. T. Kilpatrick and Mr. John Welch.

Mrs. M. M. Morris entertained a number of the younger set at an informal dance Wednesday evening in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Morris, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Morris. Mrs. Morris was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sylvanus Morris, Mrs. John Morris and Miss Louise Morris.

Misses Helen Yost, of Pontiac, Ill.; Virginia Peed, of Oxford; Lillian Lupo, of Atlanta, the guests of Miss Norine Holliday, have been the recipients of many delightful social events this week. Miss Katie Belle Miller entertained at rook in their honor Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday Mrs. Cobb Lamkin entertained at a sewing party. Miss Holliday's guests are her classmates at Randolph-Macon.

A marriage of much interest of the early fall was that of Miss Bertha Huggins and Mr. Albert Lamar Harper, which took place at the home of the bride Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. C. Jarrell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding and Master Jack Spalding, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy.

Americus

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. L. McLeod entertained Thursday morning at bridge in honor of Mrs. W. T. Lockett, of Albany, who is the guest of Miss Antoinette Lockett.

Miss Mattie Sou Taylor was the hostess at a novel party Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Bernice Wright, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the past week was the dance given at the Country Club on Thursday evening by the young men of the society set in compliment to Miss Edith McKenzie's house party at Montezuma. The honorees, besides Miss McKenzie, included Miss Susie Hatcher, of Columbus; Miss Florine Hardwick, of Cedartown; Miss Marion Edwards, of Dawson; Miss Georgia Bena Dodson, of Americus, and Miss Margaret Murphy, of Newnan. There were also present a number of young men from out of town: Robert DeGraffenreid, Henry Lanier, Jesse D. Weston, Ed Mercer, Jim Adams, Gwinn Pope, of Albany; Gyles Barksdale and B. B. Battle, of Macon; Burroughs Munn, Charlie Foley, Louis McDuffie, Vive Pease, Charles Harrison, of Columbus; Eugene Doughtie, of Eufaula. Others present were Misses Mattie Lewis Dodson, Lynn Mathis, Ruth Hodges, Kate Page, Elizabeth and Mildred Hollis, Mary Bell Hixon, Mary Ella Davenport, Ruth Brown, Georgia Fort, Carobel Glover, Marjorie Long, of Eufaula, and Pauline Miller, of Jacksonville. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. William Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, Mrs. G. W. Glover, Mrs. James A. Hixon, Mrs. Bob McLeod, Mrs. W. T. Lockett, of Albany, and Miss Antoinette Lockett.

Macon

MACON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. C. H. Humphries and Miss Myrna Humphries returned this week from Paris.

Miss Monica Dempsey has returned from a Continental trip, having spent nearly six months in Europe.

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. S. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peacock and Mr. Charles Peacock, Mrs. Margaret Burke, and others of the Macon colony in Nova Scotia, are expected to return next week.

Miss Josephine Jonas, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Ethel Jones. She was entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge party by Mrs. Baxter Jones, and Friday night was the honor guest at a dance, given by Mrs. Bruce Jones at the Log Cabin Club.

Mrs. Minter Wimberly will return shortly from Magnolia, Mass.

Mrs. S. T. Coleman and children are back from their summer home at Monteagle, Tenn.

Mrs. Alex Block, Miss Irene and Miss Minna Block are back from a trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. William McEwen Johnston, Miss Viola Johnston, Master Billy Johnston and Mrs. Anderson Reese are at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawton, of Jacksonville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Felton Hatcher entertained Thursday night with a dance at the Log Cabin Club in honor of Miss Mary Plant and Mr. Greame Plant. Those present were Misses Louise Callaway, Carobel Glover, Louise Hill, Helen Wimberly, Margaret Ferrell, Helen Powers, Helen Barnes, Myrna Humphries, Josephine Jonas, Caroline Myrick, Mary Lane and Estelle Carnes, and W. P. Stevens, McKibben Lane, Parrish Mercer, Joe Popper, Walter Stapler, Baxter Jones, Walter Grace, Bert Morgan, Joe Moore, Kibbe Crump, William Holmes, Percy Plant, Harry Kendall, Basil Wise, Harry Moore, Harry Glover and William Burke.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

MRS. ELIJAH WILLIAMS was hostess at tea Monday afternoon in compliment to her mother, Mrs. John Calvin Peck, the occasion being in celebration of Mrs. Peck's seventy-eighth birthday.

The party was a surprise to Mrs. Peck, the guests arriving at 5 o'clock and enjoying an informal hour gossiping over the tea cups.

In the party were Mrs. William Bensel, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. Anne Parkhurst, Mrs. John D. Stocker, Mrs. H. T. Phillips, Mrs. John Evins, Mrs. Allen P. Davis, Mrs. Frank Peck, Mrs. Mamie T. Boynton, Mrs. T. C. Mell, Mrs. Hoyt Peck, Mrs. Emerson Peck and Miss Eloise Peck.

* * *

AN attractive visitor for whom a number of informal affairs were given during the past week was Miss Sallie Elaine Deatheradge, of Kansas City. Miss Deatheradge was a member of the house party recently entertained by Miss Virginia Lipscomb at Tallulah Falls, and on the disbanding of the house party she accompanied Miss Lipscomb to Atlanta for a week's visit.

* * *

A GROUP of young boys who will attend the Tome School at Port Deposit, Md., this winter includes Hugh Inman Richardson, William K. McKenzie, Hugh Inman Bell, Richard Orme Campbell, Hunter Pope Cooper and John S. Cohen, Jr.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Harman and her guest, Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, with two or three other young girls, were guests of Miss Nina Gentry for tea at the Piedmont Club Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Bruce Baxter, of Chattanooga, has returned home, after a visit to Mrs. Beaumont Davison.

* * *

MRS. JEROME SIMMONS, JR., will leave early this week with her father, John B. Whitman, for a stay of several weeks at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville. Her father has been quite ill with typhoid fever at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, but has recovered.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NELSON DANNALS have issued cards inclosing a tiny card bearing the name of Charles Nelson Dannals, Jr., who was born Monday, September 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer will leave this week for Atlantic City and will go to New York before returning home.

* * *

DAINTY little guest towels, bordered in lace and prettily embroidered, were given as top score at the informal bridge party at which Mrs. John S. Raine entertained Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Lexington, Ky., who is visiting Mrs. Scott Hudson at East Lake, was the honor guest, and eight ladies were invited to meet her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carey, whose marriage took place in the spring, have gone to housekeeping in an apartment in the Piedmont Park Apartments.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALDREDGE have returned home after spending the summer at their summer home at Roxborough, and have opened their home on Piedmont avenue for the winter. Mrs. Mary Aldredge Moore and little son are at home with them.

SOCIETY at the RESORTS

Asheville

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Southern society is interested in the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Edward H. Cabaniss, Jr., to Miss Marjorie Weatherly, the wedding to take place at Oakleigh, Black Mountain, the summer home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, October 1. Miss Weatherly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherly, of Birmingham, the former being a member of the city commission of that city. Mr. Cabaniss is a young attorney in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harmon, who have been occupying "Daffodil" cottage in Albemarle Park during the summer, have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry F. McClure, of Atlanta, is at Black Mountain.

Mrs. L. M. Kensey, of Atlanta, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Lyle, of Atlanta; Mrs. Baltzer, of Savannah; Mrs. Hatcher, of Milledgeville, and Miss Annie Baltzer, of Savannah, were guests at a Georgia luncheon here.

At the Manor was Mrs. G. L. Hanscom, of Atlanta.

At the Langren was Mrs. Jean Waldrop, of Atlanta.

The following were registered at the Battery Park during the past week: Miss Isma Dooly, P. B. Knox, Mrs. L. M. Kinsey, Mrs. G. L. Holcomb, of Atlanta.

At Grove Park Inn, Miss Marion Smith, of Atlanta.

White Sulphur Springs

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, who is one of the best golfers here, has swept everything before her, and when she returns to Atlanta will have won every cup that can be carried off by a woman player here this season.

The Atlanta colony here has been enjoying a round of informal affairs prior to taking its departure for home after the gayest summer here in years. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant and their family closed their season here this week and have left for home. Mr. and Mrs. Paine entertained a small company in the grill this week, and others among the Georgia colony here who have contributed to the week's festivities have included Ralph Ragan, LeRoy Percy, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

ENGLISH OPERA IS ASSURED AT LAST FOR U. S.

Aborns Have Comprehensive Plan to Introduce Classics in Own Tongue This Season.

Special Cable to The American.
By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—To Paris there have come the pleasant tidings that after a fight extending over some three years America will this week see the beginning of an effort to found opera in English.

For full three years or more those who had clamored for this great and good reform were mocked and jeered at as mere dreamers of mad dreams, but, as old Galileo said long years ago, "The world does move."

The irony of things has forced the opponents of the use of our own tongue in opera to join its advocates. To meet the threat of an all-English "national" opera house lately promised by Mr. Hammerstein, not only various friends of our vernacular, but men of influence and wealth, like Mr. Kahn, have helped the foundation of the Century Opera Company, which, under the management of Milton and Sargent Aborn, will this week do what it can to change a "dream" into a living fact.

It would be hard to overestimate the importance of this new and earnest effort to make opera popular. The Aborns hope to convert what was a fad into a real form of popular art. For quite a century our opera has been sung in foreign tongues. It has, no doubt, been sung melodiously and well. But to the masses it has had no sense.

The whole value—the whole meaning—of the now imminent season at the Century Opera House lies in the attempt to put this sense into sweet sound.

Wagner Advocated Idea.

Since Paul, in an epistle, told the Corinthians that prayers and hymns of praise should be made understandable, many—among them Addison and Wagner—have denounced the absurdity of rendering songs in strange and foreign idioms.

In Germany to-day, except in instances, not only Wagner's noble works, but all the works of the composers of the world are sung in German.

In France and nearly every other land, in the subsidized opera houses the operas of the world are rendered in the national idioms.

The Aborns will endeavor to present opera in the language of America. And if their efforts are at last crowned with success they will have deserved our thanks.

They have a hard and very grinding task to face. For, after hearing music in outlandish tongues, some may be fretted by the sound of our English. But most Americans, I think, who love "grand opera," would like to understand as well as hear.

To these, at least, the Century Opera season will be full of interest and no one who supports the Century scheme should ask too much at first of such a novel venture.

It may be years before some of the artists at the Century become "easy" in our vernacular. English diction, English enunciation, must be both taught and mastered by the singers who have been engaged by the Aborns.

It is particularly worth while to remark in this connection that these managers have now seen the absolute need of teaching diction in their theater.

Morton Adkins, a baritone who has acted as instructor in singing and oratory at Syracuse University, has been engaged by the Aborns. He is said to be well suited to his work. If he can help the Century artists to convey their words and meaning to the audience, as the professors of the Paris conservatory do in the cases of French singers, he will delight New York.

Old Versions Reformed.

The Aborns tell me that they have realized the necessity of reforming the old "versions," or rather, perversions of opera books. They have taken up the question of better English texts with the publishers," who have promised to furnish them with what they call "scientific adaptations," as soon as possible.

To interpret the "grand operas" announced in their prospective, the Aborns have recruited a company largely American. For this, too, they deserve much praise.

Most of the singers in the Century company, I hear, are young. They should be welcomed in a kind and generous way and have their chance allowed them. Opera in English is still in its infancy. It should be fostered by the public sympathy.

Thus far, it seems, the response made by the public to the new enterprise has been encouraging. A great deal will depend on the result of the first week's performance. Many allowances for the difficulties of the management may be proper in the circumstances.

Whether it was wise to intrust the musical direction of the new opera scheme to the conductors selected by the Aborns, I can not say. It is not clear why a Hungarian maestro, however, accomplished he may be, should head the artistic management.

One other feature of the Century Opera Company enterprise should be remembered. The prices will be "popular."

For my part, I believe that opera in English would have a better chance of firmly establishing itself in America if it were less "humble" and more daring in its appeal, but the Aborns hope to win by charging little for the joys of opera. They may be wise.

SPURIOUS ANTIQUES BAIT FOR AMERICANS

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pieces of "antique" furniture, whose origin only the Bond street dealers know, are increasing. Business is booming in alleged Jacobean sideboards, old dressers and Georgian corner cupboards.

A new scheme has increased the trade. The spurious furniture is placed in cottages on roads most frequented by Americans and other foreign motorists and tourists.

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Lady Alastair-Innis-Ker, who rejoices in birth of Roxburghe heir though he robs her husband of many titles.



Boy Is Everything From a Duke to a Baronet. Mother Is Queen's Favorite.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The baby boy that has just come to render the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe happy is the first child with American blood in his veins to be born here to all the hereditary claims, except those held by the royal family, of course.

The Roxburghe baby, whose title is now Marquis of Bowmont and Cessford, will, if he survives, eventually be Duke of Roxburghe, Earl of Roxburghe, Earl of Kelso, Viscount Broxmouth, Baron Roxburghe, Baron Ker of Cessford and Caverton in Scotland; Earl Innes in the United Kingdom and a Baronet of Nova Scotia.

Besides Roxburghe, only the Dukes of Sutherland and Westminster bear all the titles from Duke to Baronet. The Duke of Marlborough, who married Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is neither a Viscount nor a Baronet.

One of the first congratulatory telegrams the Roxburghes received at Chesterfield House here—where the baby first saw the light—was from the King and Queen, who were delighted that an heir to the Dukedom was born. The Duchess is Queen Mary's favorite among American peeresses. Her quiet, simple taste and dignified mode of life commended her to the Queen, whose thoughtfulness was well displayed by a magnificent basket of emations sent from the royal gardens of Windsor Castle in response to a telegram from Balmoral.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who came to England six weeks ago to be with her daughter, has been in constant attendance at the bedside. Mother and son are progressing admirably. It is expected that the Duke will return soon to Floors Castle, where he is entertaining a series of bachelor shooting parties.

As soon as convalescent the Duchess will return to Templeton.

The heir will be christened in October, probably in London for the convenience of the royal sponsors. The young heir's name has not yet been definitely chosen, but George, after the King; John, the Duke's name, and Ogden, after the boy's grandfather is the sequence suggested.

Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, formerly Miss Anne Breese, whose husband was heir to the title until the advent of the little stranger, is in no way disgruntled, being among the first to proffer congratulations, and declaring frankly she considers the Goelet millions really necessary to maintain such a palatial residence as Floors Castle.

Duches of Roxburghe, American mother of heir to every hereditary title of British nobility. She was Miss Goelet.



Automatic Soldier Worked by Wireless Invented by Dane

Experts Say It Is Deadliest Instrument of War Ever Devised. Shoots, Then Disappears.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The automatic soldier, the deadliest instrument of war ever devised, has been patented by a Danish engineer, it is reported.

This machine is governed by wireless telegraphy from a distance of 5 miles if need be. It consists of a steel cylinder sunk vertically in the earth and containing another cylinder which rises out of the ground when the delicate machinery is set in motion by wireless.

In the second cylinder is affixed an automatic rifle which immediately pumps bullets in the direction in which it is pointed, firing 400 times with speed and accuracy.

Then the rifle and its cylinder sinks back into the buried cylinder, where an enemy can find it only with great difficulty.

Some hundreds of such automatic soldiers could defend a position against a large force of infantry.

London as Noisy as N.Y., Says Foe of Fuss

Mrs. Isaac Rice Believes That British Motor Buses Are as Bad as Siren Horns.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—"I find London just about as noisy as New York," said Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, president of the New York Socity for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise.

"Your auto sirens are not as noisy as ours—anyhow, there is none that imitates the warning sirens on fire apparatus—but your motor buses are dreadful.

"One thing can be said for London—it does not suffer from the American voice. People here seem to speak about ten times lower than do New Yorkers.

"Your noise suppression society is at a disadvantage compared to ours, for we have had official co-operation; our work could succeed only with the aid of legislation."

Empress Eugenie Sorry for Alfonso

Thinks Princess Henry of Battenberg Overdoes Part of Precise Mother-in-Law.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. —Empress Eugenie will leave her beautiful residence at Farnborough for the Continent this autumn for the first time in many years. The lovely Empress, who has suffered so much unhappiness, was 87 last May. Her health is failing, but she will not admit it.

A Spanish aristocrat by birth, the Empress did much to bring about the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg, her favorite goddaughter.

Eugenie has plainly expressed her opinion that Princess Henry of Battenberg is overacting part of the precise British mother-in-law; that she should be blind to Alfonso's peccadillos, for he is very much in love with his wife.

WOMAN, 81, CROSS SEA TO WED SUITOR AGED 70

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Another case of "love's young dream" has just come to light. Mrs. Mary Bro, aged 81, has left her home in Ke and gone to Victoria, British Colu bia, to be married to a man of 70. The couple have been corresponding the past ten years.

Uses 'Movies' in Campaign for Office

Candidate Shows Himself Visiting Sick, Refusing Bribe and in Act of Giving Away Money.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—A French politician has adopted a time and labor saving scheme to urge his claims on his constituents.

Instead of haranguing the voters, he invites them to a cinematograph. There to the strains of popular music one or two picture comedies are shown.

Then the candidate appears on the screen. He is seen addressing a meeting, shaking hands with the prefect and entering his motor car. Another reel shows him helping an old woman load her donkey, indignantly refusing a bribe, and paying a visit to an old man stretched on a bed of illness.

In the last picture the candidate proves his heart is in the right place by discreetly slipping a bank note in the sick man's hand.

CHINESS PRESIDENT'S SONS IN ENLGISH SCHOOL

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Two sons of Yuan-Shi-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, bright, intelligent youngsters, 17 and 14 years old, have arrived in England with an English tutor. They spent last week-end with Lord William Cecil at the Rectory, Hatfield.

Germany Plans for Its Panama Exhibit

League of Industrialists Passes Resolution Favoring Section in San Francisco Exposition.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The League of German Industrialists has passed a resolution approving the movement which is being privately made to organize a German section for the Panama Exposition, and says it deserves German support, provided the exhibits are worthy of German industry.

JEWEL THIEVES TRUST HARVEST IS $1,662,500

At Least Six Bands Are in the International Combine—Two of Them Are American.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—About $1,662,500 of jewels, gold and bonds has been stolen during the last eighteen months by the members of a gigantic international trust of jewel thieves.

Of all these immensely valuable gems few have been recovered, despite the earnest and sagacious efforts of the detectives of seven countries, America, England, Russia, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

No fewer than sixteen jewel dealers in Paris, all unmarried and all without large capital, have retired from business and left France in the last eighteen months. The detectives say, too, that the best friends of nine of the sixteen do not know where they are.

The police regard the exodus as highly suspicious as confirming the existence of the International Jewel Thieves' Trust.

Equally significant it is that traffic in jewels has increased considerably recently in several East Indian and South American cities.

These astounding statements are made on the authority of the highest officials of Scotland Yard. They say that the search for Max Mayer's $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen in transit by registered mail from London to Paris last July, revealed the existence of this international trust of jewel thieves.

The trust comprises at least six bands of scientific thieves. In the actual robberies, each band works by itself, they combine only to dispose of their spoils. Two of the bands are American, one is composed mainly of Russians, another of Parisians, a third of Englishmen.

The Scotland Yard detectives assert the bands combined two years ago so that thye might find new markets and so outwit the police of Europe and America, who had learned where they sold their loot.

Said a Scotland Yard inspector today:

"There is no business so profitable as that of jewel-thieving on a wholesale scale, and accordingly the appointment of 50 or so trustworthy agents in the hitherto unexploited cities of far-off continents, though perhaps expensive for one or two gangs to attempt alone, became a simple proposition for half a dozen to handle.

"A rope of 50 pearls can be broken up, and through this organization be disposed of in a dozen cities as far apart as Melbourne and Pekin."

Opening
of the Semi-Monthly
Dances
in the Ball Room of the
Kimball House
Sept. 18, 1913
Tickets now on sale at
Cable Piano Company
and
M. & M. Club
Phone, Ivy 3918-J.

MILITANTS TURN ENGLISH LORDS INTO FIREMEN

Aristocracy Has Frequent Drills With Ladders and Hose, Fearing Suffragette Outbreaks.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—King George has just given the Duke of Devonshire a rap on the knuckles, which causes the duke to regard with mixed feelings the anticipated visit in December of the King and Queen to his splendid seat, Chatsworth House, Derbyshire.

Still the suffragette arson squad may relieve the duke of his embarrassment. Thanks to them, he, like all other aristocrats, is not certain his ancestral halls will stand during the night.

The fire drill has become a popular pastime with house parties all over the country this summer. In one or two instances practical jokers have given false alarms about midnight, it having been voted first-rate fun to see the ladies of the party rushing for fire escapes in flimsy attire. But mostly the game is practiced in all earnestness.

Lord Brassey, long an expert fire fighter, took a leading part in extinguishing what might have been a bad fire at his beautiful place, Normanhurst, near Battle Sussex.

Lady Cicily Baillie-Hamilton is another enthusiast who has just joined the Tarporly fire brigade and wears her gold badge of office with conspicuous pride. The Earl of Londesborough, who has had practical experience, has instituted weekly fire drills at Blankney Hall. Viscount Hamden, the Marquis of Broadalbane, the Dukes of Marlborough and Devonshire, Earl De La Warr, the Earl of Ilchester, the Countess of Derby and the Duchess of Winchelsea are but a few of the society people who have taken advantage of their vacation to throw themselves with zest into the task of thwarting suffragist incendiaries.

H. G. WELLS BECOMES ARDENT CARAVANNER

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—H. G. Wells is spending this month in caravanning in Kent. He has recently become an ardent member of the Caravan Club, and for the last week or two he and his one-horse caravan have been peregrinating in the neighborhood of Sevenoaks.

Marie Corelli May Be 'Adored One' of Dramatist Barrie

Novelist Scorns Men and Playwright Shuns Women, but Each Attracts the Other.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Sir James Barrie and George Bernard Shaw had a somewhat doleful meeting at the Adelphi Hotel, where they both live, the other morning. They united in abusing the public dramatic critics who treated their new plays, "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Adored One," with marked coldness. Both playwrights have left town, Barrie returning to his Scottish home, Killecrankie Cottage, which nestles amid somber hills in Perthshire.

The cottage, only recently rented by Berrie, is the basis of much amusement in London literary circles, a most surprising romance may spring out of the new tenancy. It formerly belonged to Marie Corelli, of whose work Barrie can not be said to be an admirer. They had reason to exchange correspondence over certain matters connected with the cottage, which resulted in a personal meeting in the town.

Miss Corelli was present at the first night of "The Adored One" as the author's guest, and his friends say the shy dramatist has shown himself most affable toward the fair, plump Marie, who has expressed sentiments of admiration for Barrie which are not in accordance with her usual scorn for all things masculine.



Have moved next door, No. 140 Peachtree street, on fourth floor. Take elevator.

All kinds of furs cleaned and repaired equal to new. Furs for sale for millinary use. Reference, any department store in city. Phone Ivy 7610.

J. PRIES, Tailor and Furrier

Souvenir Night and Fall Frolic AT THE

Piedmont Hotel

"We Grow Better By Associating With Better People"

Feeling the presence of good-times and the consequent good-fellowship now so prevalent throughout the Southland this glorious Fall month of September, the management of the Piedmont Hotel has inaugurated for Monday night, September 15th, beginning at 10 P. M.,

A Fall Frolic for Fastidious Folks

We intend to usher in the coming of Fall and the Oyster season and the return of our folks from the Summer resorts, with a real get-together evening of

Merriment and Good Eating

And we count you one of the live ones who should enjoy the occasion with us. We have specially engaged for the occasion singers who will please you during the evening, and our own

5-Piece Orchestra

Will make its bow for the first time this season to our guests.

For this Fall Opening on Monday evening, September 15th, we announce

Souvenirs — Special Singers
Extra Service — Good Fellowship
And a Royal Good Time For All

Tables Should Be Reserved at Once
Telephone Ivy 600

Guests desiring wines served should have same delivered to the steward at the Piedmont in advance.
Reasonable corkage charges.

Don't Miss Atlanta's First

Fall Frolic



Extra Quality Sterling Silver Vanity Card Cases
All Sterling Linings
Special Value $10.00

By purchasing a big quantity of Sterling Silver vanity cases, we secured a considerable concession in price.

These cases are Sterling Silver throughout. No leather or silk, but all sterling lined. One full side has an engine-turned space for cards with spring clasp to hold them. A hinged partition contains a mirror and coin holders for nickels and dimes. A memorandum tablet is on the back of the partition and the other side can be used for vanity puff, cards, etc.

One side is hand engraved with oval spot for a monogram.

The illustration is a little less than half actual size.

We are showing 50 of these cases in our North window.

Mail Orders

Mail orders filled. Shipments prepaid. Money back if not more than pleased after inspecting.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887. 31-33 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

GRANTED that the butterfly is the most prominent trimming feature of the hour, whether on small or large hats, the tendency is toward feathery decorations of various types. The ostrich plume is being used more extensively than for many years, and particularly by the Paris milliners who cater to the American trade. It is ostrich in all its curly beauty that is used to-day; the uncurled, draggy looking feather of the last few seasons having disappeared from the new hats. These mounts of ostrich may be arranged at the back or at the side where the brim breaks or curves upward.

* * *

The newest corsage sachets—to be pinned somewhere beneath the transparent veiling of the waist—are small colored satin bags incased in real cluny lace cases. The pink, blue or lavender satin cases are slipped into the outer lace cases and fastened with removable ribbons, so that different colored satin cases may be used. It is not a difficult undertaking to make these dainty corsage sachets at home.

* * *

The demand for fur of every description has brought into existence the imitation for cloths, which are so cleverly made that it requires a careful scrutiny to discover the difference between the broadtail cloth and the genuine pelt. The mole pelt has been equally well imitated, and, like the broadtail, comes in the natural coloring, black and green. These fur cloths are all-silk materials, and, combined with velvet, make very handsome street costumes.

* * *

Small clusters of bright-colored, unnatural looking fruits give the desired dash of color to many of the little hats which tilt over the face and flare high in the back. This is a development of the niniche hat, or rather, one should say, an adaptation. In order to make it more becoming the brim in the front is broken, as is shown in the drawing, for unless one is blessed with the piquant type of countenance these hats accentuate one's age. The piquant face, with small features, such as nine out of ten French women possess, is the only type that looks well in the very small hats, though many of them are imported and worn by Americans who in other matters of dress have unquestioned taste. The majority of these little hats are fashioned from taffeta or velvet.

* * *

Supple white satin is the favorite material of milliners to-day. It is combined with linen and with velvet or moire.

One of the newest face veils is made of fine silk tulle in a pale shade of heliotrope with tiny pin dots all over its surface.

Shoe buckles are mounted on strips of velvet the color of the gown with which they are worn. Some are arranged on tongues of plaited velvet. Buckles made of pale blue, pink and yellow satin and chiffon roses are worn on pale colored satin evening slippers.

* * *

It is the fashion to cover the coat collar with something white, and an attractive choice is the negligee of white crepe de chine or marquisette, made in the Robespierre manner and falling well over the shoulders and fronts of the coat.

* * *

The skirt in tiers is a success of the season. These skirts have taken the fancy of women—so long used to straight or draped effects. Three tiers is the favorite style. Plaid materials are the craze and one sees tiered skirts with alternate plain and plaid flounces to the waistline, the bright plaid appearing again as a trimming on the jacket.

* * *

Real tortoise shell is the ideal thing for hairpins. The present style of hair dressing demands that several of these pins should be of the broad fork shape and that the prongs should be rather short. I have seen these real tortoise shell pins inset with silver with good effect. I have also seen them rimmed in finely cut jet.

For blonde hair the pale shade of tortoise shell gives a dainty appearance, while red-gold hair looks best when arranged with cut jet pins or those made of dark tortoise shell incrusted with little jet facets.

* * *

Velvet ribbons edged with picot are now very much used by the best Parisian milliners. Some of these ribbons are very wide, while others are comparatively narrow. Individual taste is permitted great freedom this season. A Panama would look well if trimmed with wine red velvet ribbons or with a long length of velvet ribbon in a strong shade of Parma velvet.

* * *

The latest style of hairdressing for the daytime calls for a few very good pins in tortoise shell or dull silver. Every effort is made to do away with anything like an artificial appearance and the woman or girl who can arrange her hair with a single comb is the admired of all.

* * *

Newest shoes may have high Louis XV heels, but they have broad soles, and they are mostly laced up over the ankles.

* * *

Collarettes of marabou are short and wide and finished with a bow and ends. They come in exquisite chinchilla mixture, a softly shaded gray and a variety of new Parisian shades.

* * *

Close-fitting hats, with outstanding trimming, are as much in vogue as ever. The trimming may be either feather, fancy or loops of ribbon and velvet in fantastic shape.

TIGHTEST OF TIGHT GOWNS NEWPORT IS STARTLED AGAIN



MRS. "REGGIE" BROOKS, snapped on a Newport street as she startled the ultra fashionable residents of that resort. She is shown wearing the new minaret gown, which is the tightest of the many variations of the clinging skirts seen heretofore.

Slant of the New Hat

The majority of the new autumn hats are squashed down over one eye, generally the right one, and are raised high on the other side, showing a wide expanse of the hair. This gives a very jaunty air to the hat, which is accentuated by the curve of the brim and the trimming. The effect is rakish, that fact must be admitted, but these hats are universally becoming, for the large features of the average American require this slanting line across the front, with the height at the side, tending toward the back. Whether the hats flare on one side or not, they set low on the head.

The popular sailor shape is well to the fore among the new hats, though shown in many modifications. The patent leather sailor brought out by one of the leading Paris milliners is shown as a morning and rough wear hat at the best shops.

* * *

Rough-surfaced cottons closely resemble their woolen prototypes, and they are likely to be worn well into autumn. Cotton sponge cloths, cotton plushes, cotton velvets, it is predicted, will be worn throughout the winter.

When You Perspire
Use HID
Keeps Your Skin
Pure and Sweet
25c
All Jacobs' Stores

Foreword

It is not the purpose of the management of the HOTEL ANSLEY to overrate or exaggerate its attractiveness, but rather to keep within the bounds of conservatism. One visit to the lobby, cafes and rathskeller will give one an idea of the beauty of these rooms—that suggest only refinement and elegance.

"She dines each evening 'a la carte,' a swagger girl is she."
—A Chinese Honeymoon.

Adele Ritchie's song asserts that "smart" girls prefer a la carte dinners or suppers.

The Hotel Ansley should be the mecca of "smart" folk. It's a la carte service is "so good."

The management has engaged Mrs. Frank Pearson, Soprano Soloist, after the theater Monday evening, September 15.

COAT AND SKIRT TO REIGN AGAIN SAY MODISTES

Simplicity Will Be Sought, but Masculine Severity Will Be Carefully Avoided.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—At a time when the newspapers are so ardently and earnestly discussing the new Paris fashions of the X-ray gown it is pleasing to discover that there will be worn this autumn and winter some smart and chic gowns of another kind.

The Times has just published an article which, to one who has not been fully initiated into the mysteries of feminine apparel, seems to be a worth while discussion of the ever present problem of what may be called chicness. The Times says:

"Quite the most interesting of the 'Fantasies sur le Costume Moderne' recently exhibited in London by Leon Bakst take the form of a coat and skirt. Indeed, that is partly why these 'fantasies' are of such interest to the practical student of dress.

"For no matter how variable the modes, the coat and skirt always persists; it is only in its precise form that there is continual change. Again, though these drawings are frankly fantasies, the artist has expressed in them the salient points of to-day's fashions. The picturesque aspect of the coat, the importance of the waistcoat, the narrowness and the straightness of the skirt are well noted. In each the idea is so simple and yet so wonderfully effective. Simplicity also characterizes the decoration. So that many a couturier with a too generous bias to ornament might learn from them some useful lessons in the art of restraint.

"The best designers, however, have for the last few years set a standard in this matter. And, judging from the new models displayed for the early autumn, they still maintain this ideal. Not for the first time do we see that because the coat is perfectly cut and the skirt cleverly arranged a smart effect is obtained. In many instances, however, the waistcoat is extremely decorative, a beautiful brocade being considered none too luxurious a material for this detail.

Skirts Not to Be Wider.

"Meanwhile let no optimist hope for a widening of the skirt. For, though it is possible that Paris may exert her influence in this direction when October is here, she seems at present to be taking an impish delight in flouting those who criticise the scantiness of the season's models by giving the new models an even narrower effect than any which have preceded them. This is made possible in some instances by the manner in which the fronts are crossed, and without seam, for plenty of freedom is thus insured with the narrowest possible appearance.

"The picturesque note which has recently characterized the coat-and-skirt intended for full dress occasions is still maintained. Everything that is stiff and formal is avoided. Even when a coat is girt with the wide belt which might easily endow it with a rigid appearance, care is taken that the belt shall be draped with an effect of studied carelessness. The tunics, too, with which many of these dresses are designed, serve to emphasize their picturesque character.

Masculine Effect Avoided.

"Again, the waistcoat is often arranged in the most unexpected manner. Sometimes it is a mere continuation of the revers very cleverly contrived. But, whatever be the idea, it never savors of the severe, such as distinguished the woman's waistcoat of twenty or thirty years ago. Sometimes, too, the contrast between the materials of the coat and the skirt achieve picturesque results. And never is the effect more striking than when the skirt is of cloth and the coat of white or cream tulle. The taste for such a combination of materials is essentially French.

MOST CHARMING OF GOWNS FOR A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Wonderful Parisian Trosseau Is Being Prepared for Miss Marion Glen Coats.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prominent among September brides will be Miss Marion Glen Coats, who is marrying Major Parsons on the tenth. A truly wonderful Parisian trousseau is being prepared for her, the chief gem train composed entirely of old French lace.

Another charming creation is a gown of fine suede cloth in delicate champagne color. The skirt falls in rich sculptured folds around the tall figure of the wearer and opens slightly in a few fan pleats in the front, while the folds are caught together at the sides with a silk cord.

Buttoning about the height of the knees, the coat is of old blue charmeuse lined with champagne cloth; there is a light fall of lace, of the color of clotted cream, on either side. The sleeves are innocent of a shoulder seam, but are broken at the elbow with a line of piping, the long cuff being split open to show a doublure of champagne cloth.

Over the square sailor collar is a second collar of old blue charmeuse bordered with a strip of skunk fur. The corsage is a parchment lace with a shaped band of blue charmeuse.

The bust is partially hidden by a dentelle; under this is faintly seen an embroidery of pale pink rosebuds and ciel blue threaded ribbon.

A little round hat of black velvet, which fits well down over the head, framing the face, is encircled with blue feathers, ending in an upstanding plume tied near the base in the new fashion.

$500 a Pound Price Of White Human Hair

Warm Titian Glow Is Shade Next in Demand, Say Toupee Makers.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pure white human hair is quoted at $500 a pound. "Give us hair," cry the bald. "Give us gold," retort those who possess "woman's crowning glory."

Some offer their locks by the foot to the dealers; others demand $25, $50—almost any extravagant price. Many women sell their "combings" to be made into toupees and fringes.

Next to snow-white hair that with the warm "Titian glow" is rarest.

Moonstones and Opals To Deck Fair Ladies

London Society Will Wear Oriental Charms, Too, of Amethyst, Torquoise and Onyx.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Moonstones in early Celtic mountings of gold, silver and platinum will be fashionable this season. Black opals are second favorites. Pendants are taking the place of necklets. Earrings have long hanging lobes.

Women with a taste for the Oriental are adorning themselves with charms suspended from a long nek chain. They are carved out of amethyst, turquoise, onyx, lads lazuli and other stones, and represent peacocks and elephants and strange Eastern beasts.

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Miss Mamie Hays, who has been studying voice in New York for some time, will give a song recital at Cable Hall on Tuesday evening, September 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

This announcement will be happily received by those who have heard Miss Hays sing. A beautiful and especially pleasing program has been arranged. Miss Hays has a coloratura soprano voice of range and sweetness. She will return to New York to resume her studies at an early date, and this will be the only opportunity the music-loving public will have of hearing her for some time.

This recital is given for the benefit of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school, primary department. Tickets may be had at Cable Hall and Phillips & Crew's.

The following musical program will be rendered at the First Baptist Church to-day under the direction of J. P. O'Donnelly, organist:

Morning.

Prelude.
"Our King," Rotoli.
"The Lord Is My Strength," Wooler—Mr. Solon Drukenmiller.
Postlude.

Evening.

Prelude.
"I Lay My Sins on Jesus," Schumann—Mrs. James H. Whitten and choir.
"Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?" Verdi.
Postlude.

* * *

Mrs. Lottie Gray Browne is rapidly convalescing. She expects to resume her teaching at the Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory this week.

* * *

Walter P. Stanley, the celebrated pianist and exponent of the Leschetizky method, expects to give several interesting recitals in the early part of October.

* * *

Frederick Hall, of Philadelphia, organist of Christ Church and a famous choirmaster, will be soloist at the free organ concert this afternoon at the Auditorium.

* * *

Miss Partholomew, organist at St. Mark, will play for the chorus which sings at the Southern Christian Citizenship conference on the evening of the 19th at the Cleveland-Manning Piano Company's concert hall. Miss Bartholomew, one of the finest teachers of the city, has been spending her summer vacation in Indiana, and returned last week for the winter season.

* * *

Under the auspices of Mortimer Wilson, the general director of the Conservatory of Music, a concert and reception was given at Cable Hall. The affair was a most enjoyable event for the members of the music circles of the city.

* * *

An interesting program maked the formal opening of Cox College and Conservatory of Music on Tuesday morning. A number of noted speakers made short addresses and a musical program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Cox Stanton. The artists taking part were Kuhrt Mueller, pianist; Chars Sheldon, organist; Mrs. Grace L. Brown Townsend, vocalist; Alexaler von Skibinski, violinist.

You Are Invited

QUALITY -- OUR AIM

to attend the showing of **Imported Gowns**, including **PAQUIN, DRECOL, POIRET and BERNARD** models.

This showing will be held
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 16 and 17.

After the three days opening the models will be sold at actual cost.

Models Sent on Approval

J. S. FIELD
34 1-2 Whitehall St.

KAISER'S SONS ON INCOGNITO ENGLISH VISIT

Crown Prince of Germany, Wife and Three Brothers Wandering Through Island.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Four of Emperor William's sons have invaded England recently. They are in the strictest incognito, which is just as well, else some ultra-jingoes would be crying, "German spies."

Crown Prince William and his vivacious wife have been traveling for a fortnight as the Count and Countess of Hohenstein of Potsdam. They stayed for some days at Clifton. The Crown Princess also tried the famous waters at Bath.

Prince August William and Prince Eitel Frederick have been seen promenading the streets of Edinburgh, while the youngest son, Joachim, is also somewhere in Scotland.

The Kaiser readily gave his sons permission to visit England on the strict understanding, however, that they were to go about as quietly as possible, just like ordinary private citizens.

This was precisely what his sons wanted, more especially the Crown Prince, who, although appearing anti-British when his countrymen expect him to be so, is really devoted to everything English.

Young Prince Joachim, who is the livellest of the four, positively refused to have any attendants, and his erratic movements have caused some anxiety to the German Embassy.

Bagpipe Craze to Come to America

Englishmen Have Taken Up Scottish Instruments and Visitors From U. S. Follow Example.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—There is a craze to learn to play the inspiring if not always tuneful bagpipes, and Americans are among the most eager to master Scotland's national musical instrument.

The Prince of Wales set the fashion. He learned the bagpipes at Oxford and now delights his Scottish friends by skirling "The Flowers of the Forest" and "The Land of the Seal."

"Usually I have about thirty pupils a year, but at the moment I have as many as sixteen at once," said O. H. Starck, the pipe-major of the London Irish Rifles, who makes and teaches the bagpipes.

"An American told me the other day I ought to go out there. 'There's a fortune for you there just now,' he said. 'People are crazy to learn the bagpipes and to hear them played.'"

MODISTES MAKE DRESS ON TRAIN TO WIN WAGER

Six Midinettes of Famous Paris Establishment Finish Fashionable Gown in Tube.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—On a bet six midinettes, belonging to a famous Paris dressmaking establishment, cut out and made a fashionable dress during a journey of twenty minutes in a tube train. The dress is of pink chiffon, designed in the latest style, with a draped tunic and lavish ornamentation.

The design was submitted to the midinettes as they boarded a train on the Metropolitan Railway at the Porte d'Orleans station. As soon as the train started the six girls fell to work. Each had a particular task. One of them made a sleeve, another the other sleeve, another the bodice, a fourth the skirt, while the fifth and sixth affixed hooks and eyes and attached trimmings.

Half way through the last tunnel the final stitch was put in, and as the train drew up at the terminal station at the Porte de Clignacourt the girls stepped from their seats and held out the finished dress with a shout of triumph.

HIP SASHES APPEAR.

Hip sashes appear on most of the new dresses; they offer an opportunity for introducing color or contrast of shades and materials in the dresses.

It's Always Good!
UNCLE SAM BREAD
Your Grocer Sells It!

Orange Blossoms in October

will be in demand

And so will be Wedding Cards that are artistically executed. It takes, besides the expert Engraver, the close student of Dame Fashion. We are both, and this is why our engraving is elegance itself. It is our business to know the size of cards, styles of engraving, phraseology, arrangement, indeed everything which pertains to this line of work. We tender our customers the benefit of our judgment in matters of this kind, and each order receives careful personal attention. We will be glad to answer any questions by correspondence, submit samples of appropriate forms, or give advice in any matter that may be of service to our patrons. Wedding invitations shipped promptly. Samples free.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
Atlanta, Ga.



The Weather.

Forecast for Atlanta and Vicinity — Local thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR NORTH GEORGIA

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CITIZENS OF U.S. IN PERIL AS MEXICAN WAR GROWS

Rebel Forces Swarm Seven States and Problem of Deporting Americans Faces Government. Powers Call for Protection.

Madero's Brother Takes Field, While Huerta Is Unable to Send Aid to Disease Stricken Torreon—Communication Cut.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Official information has reached the State Department that rebel activities throughout Mexico are increasing, and that the Constitutionalists are gaining ground every 24 hours.

Rebel campaigns are strong in seven States—Sonora, Coahuilla, Chihuahua, Tabasco, Aguas Callentes, Zacatecas and Yucatan.

This has brought increased peril to the United States citizens. There are in Mexico at the present time 8,000 Americans. Officials of the Latin-American Bureau stated to-day that it would require at least $100 each to remove all the Americans from the zone of warfare in Mexico, or a total of $800,000.

3,200 Americans to Stay.

According to information received at the bureau, it is believed that about 3,200 Americans have decided to stay in Mexico, leaving 4,800 to be removed.

According to these officials, this country will have to expend nearly $500,000 to rescue its citizens.

Official reports have been received showing that the rebels are slowly closing in on Mexico City, and it is probable that at the time set for the national "election" on October 26 Huerta will be in control of only the territory surrounding his capital.

Other striking developments of the Mexican situation to-day were:

News that an epidemic of disease had broken out in Torreon, where there are many Americans.

About 100 Americans and 18 other foreigners are marching overland from Torreon to Tampico and Monterey. All these Americans would be practically helpless if any attack were made upon them by the rebel forces.

Spain and a few other foreign Governments, as well as the Chinese Government, have requested the State Department to protect their citizens in Mexico.

Madero Leading Revolt.

Raoul Madero, brother of Francisco I. Madero, late President of Mexico, has organized a new revolt and has taken the field as the head of 1,500 men and is marching on Aguas Calientes, the chief city of the State of the same name.

The sanitary and other vital conditions at plague stricken Torreon, as reported to the State Department by Consul Silliman, at Caltillo, reveal a shocking state of affairs. The city is isolated from Mexico. General Bravo, the Federal officer in command, is unable to have serum, antitoxin or even food brought into the city.

Mexican Smugglers Taken in U. S. in Battle.

CARRIZO SPRINGS, TEXAS, Sept. 13.—After a short but terrific fight, the band of Mexican ammunition smugglers which killed Deputy Sheriff M. Ortiz were captured near here to-day by a detachment of United States troops. One Mexican was killed and two badly wounded during the engagement.

Members of the band which numbered fourteen and which was led by an American were brought to Wind Mill Ranch, where they are being held to-night pending orders from Colonel Sibley, in command of the post here.

For 48 hours the American troops rode through the thorny brush after the smugglers. They were finally located near the Wind Mill Ranch and the soldiers closed in on them. Lieutenant McLane ordered his troopers to fire. At the first volley one of the fugitives fell dead. Two more threw up their hands and toppled from their horses.

Realizing escape was cut off, the American leader hoisted a white handkerchief upon the end of a rifle while his companions threw their firearms to the ground and held their arms in the air.

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,208
August 26	98,950
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

BREWSTER HELD FOR FIGHT OVER PAIR OF SHOES

Son of Prominent Atlanta Attorney Is Charged With Striking Marietta Street Merchant.

IS RELEASED ON BOND

Law Student Takes Part of Cook, Who Had Made Purchase of Footwear.

W. E. Brewster, son of Colonel P. H. Brewster, of the law firm of Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of an altercation with Abraham Fleshner, a merchant at No. 220 Marietta street. Young Brewster was taken to police headquarters in the patrol wagon and later released on a $15.75 bond.

The difficulty arose over the purchase of a pair of shoes by Brewster's negro cook.

Brewster, according to the merchant's story to the police, came into his store about 8 o'clock Saturday night and began to argue about the shoes which the negro cook had purchased, and which she later returned on the grounds that they were not satisfactory. In the trouble which followed Brewster is said to have struck the merchant in the face. He was placed under arrest by policemen, who were called to the scene.

Young Brewster at the present time is taking a course in law at the university preparatory to entering the firm with which his father is connected.

Dog Is Principal Beneficiary in Will

Wealthy Wisconsin Man Leaves Pet to Friend, but Forgets Him Otherwise.

LACROSSE, WIS., Sept. 13.—A dog—just a mangy animal with no pedigree at all, but known as the best friend of his owner, the late John Hanson, of Hamilton—is mentioned as the principal bequest in the will of Hanson, which was filed for probate to-day

Hanson left much other property—fine farms and a strongbox filled with mortgages—but before disposing of anything else he bequeathed the dog, with much detail as to the way he should be treated, to his friend, Lars Fjedstad, of Lacrosse.

The dog is all Fjedstad receives from the estate, which is distributed among the relatives in Wisconsin and Norway.

Golf Holds Wilson In Vermont Hills

President's Summer Home Has Greatest Number of Guests of This Season.

WINDSOR, VT., Sept. 13.—Golf and automobiling were on President Wilson's program to-day. The bracing air of Cornish has had such an exhilarating effect on him that he may stay here several days longer than he planned when he left Washington.

Harlakenden House now has the greatest number of house guests it has had this summer. The Misses Lucy and Marion Smith, of New Orleans, and Miss Katherine Minahan, of Orange, N. J., are among them. The latter, who is a member of the cast of "The Good Little Devil," participated in the performance of "The Sanctuary" Friday evening by whistling the music of "The Hermit Trush," which Miss Margaret Wilson sang.

GOVERNOR DENIES NEGRO CHILD SLAYER A PARDON

Will Varner, a negro, of Newton County, must go to the gallows in spite of the appeal made to Governor Slaton. Varner shot and killed his young stepchild while trying to shoot his wife because she refused to return to him.

'Professor' Beavers To Teach Etiquette

Chief to Preside at School Where Patrolmen Will Learn Rules of Propriety.

Atlanta police are going to school following an official call Saturday night by Chief Beavers, who declared that, although his men were fine fellows, he was not fully satisfied with their "etiquette." The first session will be held next Tuesday night.

Tentative rules adopted by the Chief indicate such instruction as the "proper care of the nails," the "how and when to say 'pardon'"—in fact, everything which comes in the category of proper "etiquette."

School will be divided into three divisions of three platoons each, according to the Chief.

Princess Calls 'Trot' Dances Beauty Foes

'American Girls Are Losing Their Freshness and Sweetness as Result of Revels.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Princess Lowenstein, the widow of a Russian nobleman and soldier who fell in the Philippines at the time Aguinaldo was captured, warns American girls against turkey trotting as a foe to beauty.

"These wild new dances," the Princess said, "which your girls are doing day in and day out, are showing their effects. The dancers get to look like old, haggard women. The American girl is noted for her looks, and justly, too.

"But she will certainly lose all her freshness and sweetness if she persists in keeping up this everlasting bacchanalian dancing."

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Vincent Astor Buys Hydro-Aeroplane

Turns Deaf Ear to Friends Who Would Dissuade Him From Flights.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Vincent Astor arrived at Rhinebeck to-day on his yacht, the Noma, and brought along a hydro-aeroplane, in which he plans to make some trial flights in the next few days.

His friends are trying to dissuade him from the project, but he is determined to make a trial of the air and water craft by flying up and down the Hudson. The machine is a Curtiss model.

Washington Society Hears of Wylie Suit

Reported She Will at Last Seek Freedom From Her Eloping Husband.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Society is discussing with great interest a rumor that Mrs. Horace Wylie is about to begin proceedings to obtain a divorce from her eloping husband which will enable him to marry the companion of his flight, Mrs. Philip Hichborn.

Should Mrs. Wylie take the step which friends have been urging her to take it will probably end one of the most distressing chapters in the social history of the capital.

The 400 here had hardly recovered from the shock of the elopment of Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn when it was again startled by the suicide of Philip Hichborn, the deserted husband. Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn were living in France at the time of the suicide and it is said that the shock nearly prostrated Mrs. Hoyt, mother of Mrs. Hichborn.

CHINA COMPLIES WITH DEMANDS OF JAPANESE

Special Cable to The American.

PEKIN, Sept. 13.—Japan's demands, presented to China two days ago in connection with the killing of Japanese subjects and the trampling of the Japanese flag by Chinese, were accepted in their entirety to-day by the Pekin Government.

Hill Gets New Atlanta Judgeship

Roan Goes to Appellate Bench

Changes Likely Effective Oct. 6

In center is Judge Benjamin H. Hill, named to the judgeship of the newly created Atlanta circuit. This picture was taken Saturday at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Below are Judge L. S. Roan, on right, and Charles S. Reid, snapped at the barbecue given court officials and attaches Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner.



Reid Is Given Stone Mountain Place—Napier Succeeds Him as Solicitor.

Benjamin H. Hill, ranking judge of the appellate court bench, widely known as a jurist of notable accomplishments, and member of a family distinguished in Georgia's history, was appointed Saturday by Governor J. M. Slaton to the judgeship of the new Atlanta circuit created by the last session of the State Legislature.

Four appointments making important changes on the Georgia bench were announced simultaneously by the Governor. They were:

Benjamin H. Hill, from the State Court of Appeals to the new division of the Atlanta circuit.

L. S. Roan, from the judgeship of the Stone Mountain circuit to Judge Hill's place on the appellate court bench.

Charles S. Reid, Solicitor General of the Stone Mountain circuit, to the judgeship of the same circuit.

George M. Napier, of Decatur, as Solicitor General of the Stone Mountain circuit to succeed Reid.

All of the appointments probably will go into effect October 6, the date upon which the new docket of the Court of Appeals will be called.

Continued on page 6, column 8.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911 when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

Suffragette Jokes Under Ban

Keith Bars Them in Theaters



Vaudeville Magnate Won to Cause Forbids Performers From Making Light of It.

Once upon a time, and not so long ago as six months, you went to a vaudeville show and found yourself laughing—or frowning, according to your convictions—at the merry jests that were cracked in the name of woman suffrage. That was truly once upon a time. It occurs no more at the Forsyth Theater in Atlanta, nor in any of those showhouses on the Keith vaudeville circuit.

The secret of the new order is that Mr. B. F. Keith, magnate of the two-a-day world, has been converted to woman suffrage. Ar so it seems. Possessing at least some authority, he posted the notice that in his theaters all jokes tending to make light of the "votes for women" movement would be barred.

Suffragettes everywhere were gleeful. No person likes to see the cause that is near and dear to his heart placed in the class of the mother-in-law and the hobble skirt for actor people to make fun of.

The order of Mr. Keith does not apply to the Forsyth in Atlanta directly. He owns personally a string of houses in the East, and it is only these that he can command. But because he is Mr. Keith and the head of what is probably the most extensive booking agency for vaudeville people, his wishes are somewhat like commands. No actor who travels out of the Keith offices, whether he play in the Keith theaters or not, is going to risk offending the great man. And so the suffrage joke has fallen into lean days.

The Keith mandate is one of a series that marks the regeneration of the variety stage. Some years ago Mr. Keith ordered that words bordering on the profane should not be spoken in his houses. Last winter he barred the ancient mother-in-law joke. Now the suffrage prohibition.

WOMEN DROWN IN CLOUDBURST AT GOLDFIELD

Storm Sweeps Through Nevada Town and Thousands Are Lost in Property Damage.

GOLDFIELD, NEV., Sept. 13.—Two women were drowned and many thousands of dollars' damage done by a cloudburst and electric storm sweeping through the center of this town, beginning at 11 o'clock to-day and lasting three hours. Scores of houses were swept down through the two principal gulches in the camp by torrents several feet deep. Telegraph poles and bridges were destroyed and electric power cut off.

Crowds of volunteers are helping in the recovery of damaged property belonging to the sufferers. No serious interruption was caused to the mines.

The dead are Mrs. Degarmo, wife of a liveryman, and an unknown Frenchwoman.

All the buildings on First street were practically demolished. Many lives were saved by bravery of the rescuers.

COLLEGE HEAD STRIKES FATHER IN FAMILY ROW

President of Franklin Declares Epithet Hurled at Mother Provoked Assault on Aged Sire.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—With the Grand Jury ordered to investigate the attack made by Dr. F. A. Hanley, president of Franklin College, upon his father, Calvin Hanley, at the latter's home in Middleton Thursday, excitement has become intense. Dr. Hanley was threatened with violence by friends of his aged father to-day when he came from Indianapolis.

Earlier Dr. Hanley issued a statement declaring the attack was justified because his father had treated his mother inhumanly, and that he was forced to the attack when he learned his father "called my mother an unspeakable name and wished she were in hell."

Dr. Hanley, a leading educator of Indianapolis, formerly pastor of the Rockefeller church in Cleveland, came, it is understood, to the home of his father and demanded an apology.

When the apology for the alleged insult was not forthcoming, the son proposed whipping the father, and in resisting, the older man fell and suffered serious injury.

In his statement Dr. Hanley admitted striking the blow.

"I tried not to hurt my father seriously," he said, "and I don't think that I did. I was brought to the deed by my father's continued cruelty to mother.

"For 25 years my mother has suffered inhuman treatment, and I have stood by, but when I heard he called my mother an unspeakable name and wished she were 'in hell,' I could be still no longer.

"I owe everything to my mother. When I was a boy, my father would want me to leave school to help on the farm. But mother picked the apples or gathered the corn that I might not miss a day from school.

"But despite everything, I still love my father, and I will do anything to help him. Only he shall not abuse mother.

"I know not what effect this bitter experience will have on my future usefulness. Whatever that may be, I do not see how I could have done otherwise. I now know I ought to have taken matters in hand years ago."

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

PRIEST WEIGHING 400 POUNDS FOUND DEAD

DECATUR, ILL., Sept. 13.—Father H. Gesenhaus, a priest at Shelbyville, was found dead in bed to-day. He weighed 400 pounds and measured 72 inches around the waist.

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS

FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER
FORSYTH | WEEK OF SEPT. 15TH. | DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30 P. M.

A COMBINATION OF KEITH STARS
IDA BROOKS HUNT COMPANY
OFFERING "THE SINGING COUNTESS"
MME. BESSON COMPANY | METROPOLITAN DANCERS
BIG CITY FOUR | THE REAL QUARTET
NOVELTY GRAHAMS | MARTIN KENNEDY
BERNARD REINHOLD CO.
IN "HOW HOFFMEISTER DID IT"
SECURE SEATS EARLY!

NEXT WEEK
THE LADY DAINTY
BESSIE WYNN
THE SINGING COMEDIENNE AND OTHERS

ALKAHEST LYCEUM COURSE
AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE
SEASON 1913-14 | WILL PRESENT
10-TEN CELEBRITIES-10
KNEISEL QUARTET AND FRIEDA SIEMENS, SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, DETECTIVE WILLIAM J. BURNS, CHICAGO GLEE CLUB MALE QUARTET, RIHELDAFFER-GAILEY COMPANY, BENJAMIN CHAPIN IN "LINCOLN," THE DUNAWAY COMPANY, FRANK DIXON, ORATOR; SID W. LANDON, CHARACTERIST; SHUNGOPAVEY, INDIAN MAGIC.
SEASON TICKET SALE SEPT. 19 TO OCT. 4 AT CABLE PIANO COMPANY. POPULAR PRICES $1.00 TO $2.00

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

MRS. GODBEE ALONE CALM IN FACE OF LIFE TERM

Woman Sentenced to Spend Rest of Days in Prison Is Confident of Final Victory—Reassures Friends Who Crowd Her Cell.

Hearing of Argument for New Trial Set for October 21 in Augusta—Daughter Is Pathetic Figure in Sensational Case.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—As calmly as she heard herself sentenced to life imprisonment, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee sits in her cell in the Jenkins County jail to-night, and hopefully discusses with her friends the prospects of obtaining a new trial. For the public she has not a word, coolly dismissing all would-be interviewers. But to her friends she readily gives audience.

Not for a moment has the woman revealed a lack of composure. Women who know her well have come weeping to her in jail; there are many men, also, to express sympathy. Some of them she greets with a slight smile, and none is as composed as she.

"I'll be freed in the long run," is her invariable response to all her sympathizers. To some she even has expressed the firm belief that her petition for a new trial will be granted.

Judge Frank Saffold, her attorney, will file immediately the formal motion for a new trial, supplementing it with extensive grounds of appeal later, probably the last of next week. The hearing has been set for October 21 in Augusta.

Many there are who believe Mrs. Godbee's calmness is due not so much to self-control and coolness of nerve as to actual indifference. Her remark is recalled, made to one of her sisters soon after judgment was pronounced on her:

"My life and liberty mean nothing to me personally. For twenty years I have been unhappy. As long as I live it will be that way. It is only for my children that I lived in the past, and for them only did I desire an acquittal."

Daughter Is Overcome.

The children, particularly her beautiful daughter, Miss Sarah Godbee, are overcome by the result of the trial. They, surrounded by friends, hearing nothing but encouraging assurances that their mother would be acquitted, were hopeful of a favorable verdict. Miss Sarah Godbee gave way to her grief as she heard the judgment of the jury, and for several tense, dramatic minutes her sobs, sounding through the otherwise still courtroom, thrilled the crowds who heard her.

The girl had bravely held her place at her mother's side since the day when Mrs. Godbee shot her divorced husband, Judge Walter Godbee, and his young bride, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee. Judge Godbee was the girl's own father, but unhesitatingly she went to her mother's side and remained with her, cheerful through all the ordeal, holding her mother's hand, and patting her mother's arm and shoulder throughout the time of the trial.

But when the jury came out, and the girl, her fists clenched, her body rigid, leaned forward and heard the verdict, all her courage went. She gave a little cry, and her head fell on her mother's breast. Then it was that the mother became the comforter, and the daughter the comforted.

Finally Led to Home.

After a while the mother arose at the Sheriff's touch on her shoulder, and followed him to the jail, which is near the courthouse. The girl arose also, but, nearing the jail gates, her grief broke out afresh, and she seemed hysterical. At the jail she stopped, and could go no farther, making no resistance to girl friends who led her to her home.

Several persons there were, however, who went with Mrs. Godbee into the jail, and hardly for a minute has her cell been empty to-day. Later, several hours after the jury verdict came, the daughter came back, her face haggard and set, and for the moment the appearance of youth gone. She was calm until she entered the cell, and then she succumbed again to her emotion.

The verdict of life imprisonment, pronounced by Judge Hammond this morning, came as a result of Mrs. Godbee's trial for killing the young wife of Judge Godbee. Both the man and the woman were shot at the same time, and two charges of murder were entered. It is likely that Mrs. Godbee will not be tried on the charge of killing her former husband, as her commitment to jail on the life sentence will preclude the possibility of further punishment, except that of death. And it was never conceived probable that Mrs. Godbee, being a woman, would be sent to the gallows.

The sentence to life imprisonment was the most that was expected. Except Mrs. Godbee's personal friends, no one expected absolute acquittal for her, but few, on the other hand, expected the life sentence. Her conviction of the charge of manslaughter was considered the most likely outcome of either of the two trials. Consequently the town of Millen, and the county of Jenkins, where Mrs. Godbee has lived since infancy, and where she is known to every man, woman and child, is a bit awed by the judgment.

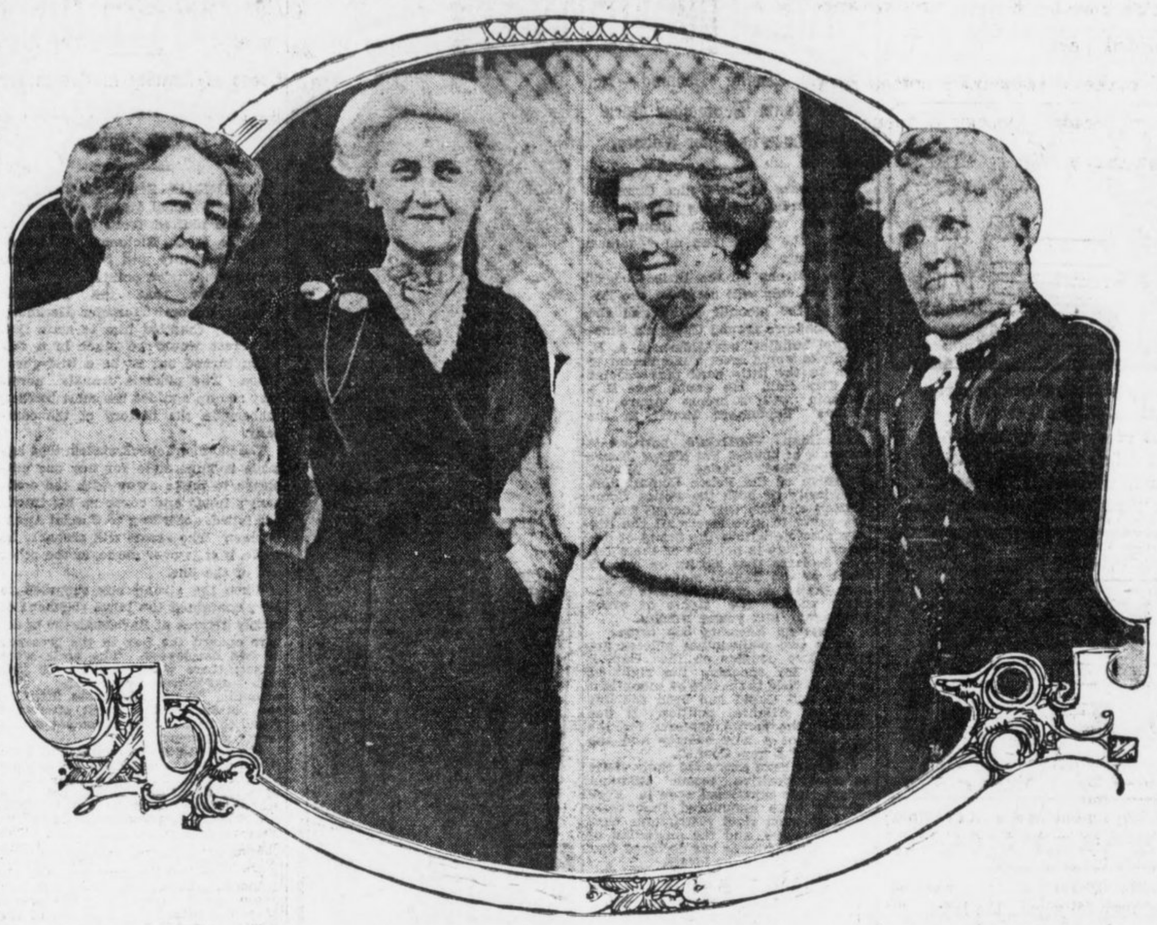
Trial Most Sensational.

The trial has been the most sensational event in the history of the county, except only the crime which made the trial necessary. From every part of the county and from neighboring counties, men and women have come, on trains, by buggies, wagons, even riding in automobiles, to watch the course of the woman's hearing. Through all the volleys of curious gazes Mrs. Godbee has sat unmoved, cool, apparently indifferent. And she remains so to-night, with the prospect of a life in prison ahead, and with little probability, according to the public opinion, of obtaining a new hearing.

Fair Belles of the '70's Hold Gay Reunion in Atlanta

Days of Black Joe Dobbs' String Band Are Revived

Four of the belles of the 70's who recently enjoyed a reunion in Atlanta. From left to right they are Mrs. William Scott, Miss Blanch Glenn Caldwell, Mrs. W. E. Austin and Mrs. Brader Barker, of St. Petersburg, Fla.



Most Beautiful and Courted Girls of Period After War Recall Old Memories.

Mrs. Brader Barker called the reporter "honey" and told him to sit by her side.

"Julia!" said Mrs. William Scott, disapprovingly.

"Well, why shouldn't I call him 'honey?'" asked Mrs. Barker. "I'm a grandmother. So are we all."

The reporter, who had been piloted to the group of five by their screams of laughter, was surprised that it should be so. He remarked that he would never have guessed it.

"Oh, shucks," said Mrs. Barker, "you didn't have to say that. We've heard a lot of men talk like that. They're all alike."

They had truly heard many compliments before the reporter's sincere tribute. During the '70's they were the belles of Atlanta, the five most popular, most beautiful, most courted of all the very gay set in Atlanta after the war. They were girls together, and were debutantes together, and loved the same boys—they confessed it—and were brides along about the same time.

Hold a Reunion.

And Saturday afternoon they gathered at the home of Mrs. W. E. Austin, at Fifteenth and Peachtree streets, to talk over for the first time in years and years the days when they were belles in Georgia's capital.

The five were Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Brader Barker, Mrs. Arthur Caldwell and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, all living in Atlanta except Mrs. Scott. It was Mrs. Scott's trip from her home in Tampa, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Austin, that was the occasion for the reunion and the reincarnation of the days of panniers, and tarlatan dresses and many petticoats.

The talk dealt most lovingly with Professor Nichols' dancing school where the patricians of Atlanta in the '70's gathered and danced to the music of black Joe Dobbs' old string band.

"And, Mattie, do you remember how we used to say 'put your little foot right there,' when we danced and pointed?" This to Mrs. Austin, who was Mattie Jones in the other days.

"Yes, we had little feet, too." Something like a smile of pride.

"And how Fannie Rich waltzed?"

"Yes, and how the girl put her hair up with sugar water, and got it so stiff she couldn't put comb or rake through it. Wasn't she a fright?"

"Who was that?"

"Little 'Sissie' Moore."

Danced Every Number.

The other four looked accusingly at Mrs. Wylie.

"Was it really you, Lollie Belle?" they asked.

"Well," she said, "at least I danced all the dances, and didn't sit them out like Mattie there did. But, then, more of the boys loved her."

Mrs. Austin demurred modestly.

"But they did," protested the others. "But we were all in love with Guy Townsend, I think, and Edward McCandless. Weren't they the handsomest men in the world then?"

Silence for a sigh's space. Then—

"Except my husband."

The five of them had spoken together. Another silence.

Kisses Were Epochal.

"But we didn't love in those days of old Atlanta as they do now, so tempestuously," said one. "About kissing. The year after we were engaged my husband kissed me only once. We felt bound to ask our parents if it was proper.

"I remember the night he kissed me. He had on a chinchilla overcoat and a beaver hat, and he was the handsomest man in the world. And when he kissed me his hat fell off and rolled down the steps."

The reporter looked around to see who it was making this astounding confession. The five of the belles of the seventies sat there, the same rapt expression on every face. And he never knew.

Then Mrs. Valdwell, Miss Blanche Glenn she was in the seventies, turned the subject.

"Ella," she asked Mrs. Scott, "how many wiggle-tails did you drink out of Professor Smith's well, do you suppose?"

Mrs. Scott laughed, and then explained to the reporter.

"You see, we all went to Professor Smith's school—Hoke Smith's father, he was. And we drank gallons and gallons of water out of the well, before we found it was full to the brim with wiggle-tails. It was a terrible period that followed the discovery."

A shock of memory came to Mrs. Austin.

Schoolgirl Ordeals.

"And do you remember how he made me sit with Winston Grubb?" she cried. It seems that Professor Smith's particular mode of punishment was to make his girls sit with the boys they liked. The ordeal, these five ladies announced, was terrible.

"But when he made me sit with Jim Shuttles I was ready to die," announced Mrs. Wylie.

"All those boys, oh, dear——"

"But we had a good time——"

"Better than the girls have now, even if they don't wear so many clothes——"

"Oh, those clothes! The more petticoats we had on, the better. And we were always buttoned up to our chins, and our skirts were wide, and nobody wore dresses you could see through."

"It was a better day for girls, then, wasn't it, Blanche? Even if there was no turkey trot or tango?"

Mystery of the Petticoat.

"We were happy, sure enough. And that night he took me to the Rex ball——"

"He? Who?"

"Why, my husband."

"You always were in love with him, weren't you, even when all those others thought they were first?"

"Yes; but wasn't Harry Hightower a handsome man?"

"I thought so until the night he danced with the girl with the red flannel petticoat. Do you remember?"

"That was the night that——"

"That what?"

"Oh, nothing." But a tender smile came.

Daughter of the Convicted Woman Is Heartbroken

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—The least concerned person in the whole Godbee drama is the woman who was convicted. She held a regular levee at the jail this afternoon, where she was surrounded by her relatives and friends. She is wholly indifferent as to whether she gets a new trial and seems absolutely unmoved by the prospects of life servitude in the State penitentiary.

The one pathetic figure is the daughter, Sarah Godbee, a strikingly handsome blonde. Her grief is pitiful. From the time the sentence was pronounced until the time for her to retire to-night her arm was constantly around her mother's waist or her golden head was snuggling against her mother's breast. She had cried until her pretty blue eyes were red. The Sheriff consented for her to remain in the jail with her mother during the night.

"Poor mother," she sobbed, "I am so afraid for you; I know you did perfectly right, and I know you didn't intend to shoot that woman, but they all seemed so unkind and so anxious to see you punished. I feel like my heart will break."

"Don't cry, my little pet," her mother replied, "it will be all right, my sweetheart. I will get a new trial and will come clear. We didn't expect to have to go to trial, and we will come out better the next time when we are prepared."

But to the other women she was not so hopeful. "It means nothing in the world to me personally. I don't care whether I stay here the rest of my natural life or go. Life for the last twenty-five years has been so much a burden and so unhappy that nothing matters now. I often wonder why I didn't end it all long ago, long before I let that man blight my life and every hope.

"It was only for my children that I hoped to go free. I wanted to live on with them—all I have in the world."

Millen, whose tragedies in the last month have put it prominently on the map, to-night was quiet for the first time since August 18, when Mrs. Godbee met her divorced husband and his new bride in the postoffice and shot them down. Since that time excitement has been at fever pitch.

Following closely on the Godbee tragedy, Rufus Bryant, a former court bailiff, shot Mrs. Belle Newton, a pretty divorcee, and then turned the revolver on himself and sent a bullet through his brain.

The following night a negress was murdered by strangulation. The next day two white women were shot by a negro boy.

Mother of Slain Bride Rejoices Over Verdict.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Mrs. W. G. Boyer, mother of the bride slain by Mrs. Edna Godbee, retired early to-night and rested well for the first time since her daughter was shot down in the Millen postoffice.

"I can rest now," she said. "I feel for the first time since my little girl was shot like the guilty always will be punished. I had grave misgivings when everyone seemed so confident she would be acquitted. I did not want her hanged, because I do not believe in capital punishment, but I do think life imprisonment is what she so justly deserved.

"A woman like she is is a menace to society and a bad example to women. She is only safe when removed beyond our social system. If she had been acquitted, other crimes would have followed. Our American laws are too light on transgressors. Too often red-handed murderers escape punishment. It leads others to do wrong. This woman's life should be an example.

"I am sorry for her children, and I feel some sympathy for her as a mother, but she robbed me of my little girl—the child I thought more of than my own life—and I can't help but feel relieved that she has been punished."

Mrs. Boyer was too ill to be in court when the verdict was returned and sentence pronounced. Her son, Archibald, ran the two blocks to the hotel where she is stopping and told her. She rallied almost immediately.

"Thank God," she said. "I can go home now."

NEGRO DOG CATCHER IS NABBED BY OWN RACE

While pursuing his duties as city dog catcher Saturday night Johnson Lewis, a negro, was set upon near North avenue and Williams street by members of his own race. Lewis, who ran, was forced to fire into the crowd near Owens street and finally called in to his assistance Special Officers Gorman and Evans, who rescued him from the angry mob.

EXPLORER NEARLY DIES IN FAR NORTH

Simmons, Back From Labrador, Tells Thrilling Stories of Adventure in Uncharted Regions.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—After penetrating to the center of the vast uncharted region of Labrador and suffering hardships comparable with those of Peary and Scott, Price A. Simmons, a Northern explorer, former famous halfback of Yale, returned to this city to-day and narrated his thrilling experiences.

In the early stages of the journey he lost one of his guides, whose brains were dashed out on the rocks when a canoe upset.

His instruments, which also were in the canoe, were lost.

Simmons' route was through the unexplored section of Labrador with Rigolet, on the Atlantic seaboard, as his goal.

When the guide was killed in Rocky River Simmons packed the body 60 miles to Shiel, an Indian settlement, where it was buried.

Along the upper Fraser, Simmons found the cairn of Heskith Pritchard, English novelist and explorer, erected in 1906. On it was blazed: "Only a wilderness and dreary waste ahead." Simmons scratched beneath it with a stone: "You are damned right."

On the upper Fraser, Simmons' camp was attacked by two bears while the party was hunting caribou and most of their provisions eaten. Faced with starvation, they were obliged to make a dash back to civilization. On the way one of the guides broke one of his legs and the rest of the party had to pack him in.

Dismembered Body Not Annette Day's

Cliffside Slaying Remains as Deep Mystery as Ever When Latest Identification Fails.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Identification of the dismembered body of the girl victim of the Cliffside murder mystery as that of Annette Day, of Brooklyn, was rejected to-day by the mother and second brother of Miss Day. The police now confess themselves baffled.

Clew after clew has been run down, only to prove worthless. Little hope is held out either for the identification of the victim or the detection of the murderer unless the waters of the bay or river should give up the missing head and other portions of the body for which diligent search is being made.

Passenger Stabbed On a Decatur Car

Detectives Hold W. M. Jackson on Complaint of Trolley Crew. Victim in Hospital.

W. M. Jackson, of No. 271 Whiteford street, was arrested by Detectives Davis and Sturdivant late Saturday night, on the complaint of the crew of a Decatur street car, who declared that Jackson had stabbed a fellow passenger and had jumped to the street.

During the chase for the fugitive the wounded man escaped in the darkness. He was located later at the Grady Hospital, and gave his name as Samuel Goss, No. 47 Harold street. His wound was not serious.

JUDGE WRIGHT PUTS 7 IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Preacher, Rich Farmer, Four Other Men and Woman Are Held Without Bail.

ROME, GA., Sept. 13.—Chattooga County has been shaken by the arrest of seven of its most prominent citizens for alleged contempt of court by order of Judge Wright. They now are lodged in jail at Summerville. They are: The Rev. W. M. Hill, a Methodist minister; William Bagley, a wealthy farmer, Baptist deacon and Masonic officer; W. H. Dempsey, Washington Reynolds, his son, Ben, and William Hayes, all farmers, and the latter's wife, Ethel Bagley Hayes.

The other prisoner is a young girl who makes serious charges against young Hayes. The alleged contempt consists of an attempt to settle out of court the ugly charges against Hayes and Bagley.

The story began several months ago when Hayes, a young farmer, was accused by the daughter of Washington Reynolds. When warrants were issued for him he promised to marry the girl, but it is said that warrants never were served and that instead of marrying Miss Reynolds he married Miss Ethel Bagley. Soon after the ceremony, the old warrant was served and Hayes was jailed. Hayes' father-in-law, Bagley, refused to go on his bond.

Accuses Father-in-law.

Angered at the refusal of her father to go on her husband's bond Mrs. Bagley, the young wife, retaliated by telling a sordid story which involved the elder Bagley and a woman of his own family. Bagley was indicted and placed under a $10,000 bond. Thus the matter stood when court convened last week.

The case was docketed to be tried during the term, but the court soon heard strange rumors of attempts to compromise the case and of the sending away of the witnesses. Solicitor Innis probed the matter and asked for contempt proceedings. The result was the jailing of the seven without bond. The evidence showed that Reynolds was to receive $150 for dropping the prosecution of Young Hayes and that Mrs. Hayes was to leave the country and not appear as a witness in the charges against her father. The Rev. Mr. Hill was said to be the moving spirit of the compromise and all the witnesses and parties were to go before the Justice of the Peace and make an oath of agreement. According to the testimony they went to the home of Justice W. L. Hawkins, who doubted the legality of the proceedings, but was reassured by the preacher. The next Saturday the seven were put in jail by order of Judge Wright.

Minister Weeps at Hearing.

At the hearing the Rev. Mr. Hill wept and declared his innocence of any wrong motive, and said that he believed he was carrying on God's work in getting the compromise; that he was carrying out the divine mandate, "Blessed are the peacemakers." The judge refused to discriminate between the prisoners and remanded him to jail.

The affair has created a tremendous sensation, owing to the wealth and prominence of the prisoners. In his charge Judge Wright declared the case of contempt to be one of the most flagrant he has ever had under his jurisdiction.

When arrested Hayes and his wife already had started for the Alabama line. They previously had gone across, but came back when the Sheriff arrested them.

Madame Riano Best Dancer in Capital

Beautiful American Wife of Spanish Ambassador Adept Both at Old and New Rythms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The premier danseuse of Washington society is Madame Riano, the beautiful American wife of the Ambassador from Spain, who is adept not only at the new dances, but also has learned the intricate Spanish folk dances from the Spaniards themselves and has caught their peculiarly graceful and soulful dance rhythm.

Madame Riano practices faithfully each day. She wears dancing length gowns in place of trains, and strangers in Washington often are surprised to learn that the girlish dancer is the wife of the distinguished diplomat, to whom she has been married ten years. Madame Riano was Miss Alice Ward, of Washington, and her marriage to the then Secretary of the Spanish Legation here was an international romance.

SAY CHECK WAS WORTHLESS.

C. W. Marcus, of Lawrence, S. C., was arrested Saturday night at the instance of the Burns Detective Agency on the charge of passing a worthless check for $165 on the American National Bank of Macon.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Feudist Brought in On Slaying Charge

Hughes-Wright Trouble Recalled When Mountaineer Is Captured by Deputy Marshal.

A feud among mountaineers of North Georgia, which resulted more than a year ago in the death of Moultrie Hughes and his infant son in Fannin County, was recalled Saturday when John Wright, charged with being one of Hughes' slayers, was brought to Atlanta a prisoner.

Wright has been a fugitive from justice since the time of the shooting, and was captured only Friday by deputies of the United States Marshal's office.

Besides being indicted in the Fannin County courts for murder, Wright and his alleged accomplice, Frank Rudicil, were indicted in the Federal Court for conspiracy. Hence the arrest at the hands of the Federal authorities.

W. T. Candler Faces Gun Play Charge

Street Car Conductor Makes Accusations Which Will Be Heard September 16.

Charges that Walter T. Candler, son of Asa G. Candler, flourished a revolver and threatened to shoot him, entered with the police Saturday by a street car conductor, will be heard by Recorder Broyles September 16.

According to the story of the street carman, Candler, driving an automobile along Marietta street at Broad, narrowly missed running over him. The conductor remonstrated, he told the police, and Mr. Candler told him to keep off the streets. Words became more heated, until a revolver appeared in the hand of the man in the automobile, according to the conductor. Candler was arrested.

Attorneys Fight in Recorder's Court

Thomas Bishop and Charles Hillier Fined in Clash at Judge Broyles' Bar.

A bloodless battle between Attorneys Thomas Bishop and Charles Hillier occurred under the very nose of Judge Broyles in the Recorder's Court Saturday afternoon, when, without regard to their whereabouts, the two men exchanged several poorly directed blows.

The only casualties were financial, the men, arrested and arraigned immediately, being fined $15.75 each.

The trouble arose when Bishop told Miller that he had violated professional ethics, alleging that he had solicited a client through an agent.

SULZER OFFER TO RESIGN AND ESCAPE FAILS

Chairman of Impeachment Board Declares Another Suggestion Was Made for a Compromise.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Governor Sulzer, through an emissary, offered to resign if we would drop the impeachment proceedings against him. We declined to do so."

This statement was made to-night by Aaron Levy, chairman of the Assembly board of impeachment, after he had been informed that D. Cady Herrick, of counsel for the impeached Governor, had denounced as false a similar statement made earlier in the day.

"A direct offer came to the impeachment board," added Mr. Levy, "through a lawyer who spoke of himself as a lifelong friend of Governor Sulzer. He is well known as a former judge in this city. He told us he had been authorized by Governor Sulzer to see us about abandoning the impeachment. He said: 'Governor Sulzer is willing to resign if you will let the impeachment proceedings drop. He is tired of it all.'

Suggest Compromise.

"When I told him that it was beyond our power to drop the proceedings now, he suggested that a man like Alton B. Parker be selected by both sides to compromise the matter.

"I informed him we have evidence against Governor Sulzer which would warrant his removal, and the matter would have to take its course."

When Herrick, at Albany, heard of this statement, he telegraphed Levy:

"I ask you what the name of the prominent lawyer is. Either you are stating a falsehood or you have been imposed upon. Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning."

Brewer's Testimony Startling.

According to Mr. Levy, the board of impeachment now has evidence that since the beginning of the impeachment proceedings Governor Sulzer has written to prospective witnesses urging them not to appear and testify against him.

Charles Dersch, of the American Malting Company, was a witness before the board of impeachment today. He testified privately that he had collected nearly $50,000 for Sulzer's campaign, which was not accounted for by the Governor in his statement of campaign contributions.

The $50,000, it was said, had been collected from the brewing and malting interests.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's

"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRIENDS OF CHARTER, IN NEW APPEAL, ASK STUDY OF ITS PROVISIONS

George Hillyer, Chairman of Committee, Presents Epitome of Document, Outlining Proposed Changes. Asks Careful Reading by Voters.

Leaders in the fight for the new charter issued another appeal for support Saturday night along with an epitome of the document.

The appeal is signed by George Hillyer, chairman, and A. H. Davis, secretary of the campaign committee. They urge every voter to study carefully the changes provided.

Here follows the statement in full:

To the Voters of Atlanta:

On September 24 you will be given an opportunity by your ballot to select for this city a complete, concise, revised and rearranged charter.

The Legislature has already passed this charter, subject to the ratification of a majority of the voters in this election. If adopted, its provisions become effective January 1, 1914.

This charter is not essentially different from the present charter. The difference involves matters of detail, and does not change the basic principles of Atlanta's present form of government.

It was drafted by the members of the City Council, aided by a committee of citizens, and was adopted by the former body before it was passed by the Legislature.

The main idea in drafting this charter was to give to Atlanta a charter harmonious and consistent all the way through, to eliminate many obsolete matters, and to group together and in logical order the sections bearing upon particular subjects.

When it is remembered that Atlanta's present charter was granted by the General Assembly in 1874—nearly 40 years ago—that it has been amended time and time again, that it has no logical or systematic arrangement of contents, that many of its provisions are now unnecessary and obsolete, the necessity of a complete, revised and up-to-date charter is made apparent.

No changes from the present charter have been made, except such as have been suggested by the wisdom and experience of 39 years.

While this 1913 charter is much shorter than the present one, we shall not burden you with its length, but ask that you read the explanation below, giving briefly all the essential changes from our present charter.

Sanitary Tax Abolished.

The annual sanitary tax of $3 per house is abolished. This seems to be a relic of village days, to be removed as soon as the growth of the city permits, and that time has now arrived. This will give a very substantial reduction in taxes for all property owners, especially for the small home owners, who, in many cases, now pay almost as much sanitary tax as all other taxes combined. However, the tax rate of $1.25 remains as at present, and there is no other change in the present tax system.

Number of Boards Reduced.

This charter reduces the number of city boards. Those provided for are:

Board of Education.
Board of Public Safety.
Board of Health, Hospitals and Charities.
Board of Public Works.
Board of Water Commissioners.
Board of Public Recreation.
Board of Trustees of Carnegie Library.

Some of these boards are new and are the result of consolidating the work of two or more of the present boards. They will consist of one member from each ward, to be elected by the General Council, whose terms will be fixed by ordinance.

The same general provisions are established for all, to wit: There is a head of each of the several departments, and the boards will exercise supervision over such heads of departments and the other officers of such departments and the management thereof, but one board is not given greater power than the other, all having the same general authority with reference to their particular departments.

All heads of departments are to be elected by the boards, instead, as at present, of having some elected by the boards, some elected by Council and some elected by the people.

Health, Hospitals, Charities.

The Grady Hospital Board is abolished. The Grady Hospital, the Battle Hill Anti-Tuberculosis Sanitarium, the City Warden, the sanitary department and the health department are all put under one board, to be known as the Board of Health, Hospitals and Charities. The head of each of these departments will be elected by the board.

Board of Public Recreation.

The Cemetery Commission and the Park Board are abolished, and the city cemeteries and the city parks are put under the Board of Public Recreation. All municipal cemeteries, in the lapse of time, become public parks, and the reason for grouping cemeteries with parks is, therefore, apparent.

Board of Public Safety.

This board takes the place of the Police Board and the Board of Firemasters, thus combining, for more efficient and continuous supervision, these two co-ordinate departments. Of course, there will be a chief of each department, as at present, to be elected by the board.

Board of Public Works.

The repair and construction of streets, sewers and bridges is put under a new board, called the Board of Public Works. The citizens from each ward are given representation on this as on all other boards, and a hearing is assured on any and all complaints that they may desire to make, as well as on all protests against proposed improvements which they think the city should hear. The Board of Public Works is intended to systematize the street and sewer work under a continuous line of endeavor, such as the board should work out from year to year, instead of following changes in views of the Committee on Streets and Committee on Sewers annually appointed.

Pay for Board Members.

A new feature is here adopted, to wit: Each board member will receive $5 for attending the monthly meeting of his board. This is an effort to apply the wisdom of banks and other large business corporations in securing full attendance of board members. If every board member is present at the regular monthly meeting of his board, good work is certain to be done.

Sinking Fund Commission.

The Sinking Fund Commission is continued as at present.

Waterworks Not Salable.

This charter provides that our waterworks shall never be sold, transferred, leased or in any way alienated or incumbered, and further provides that any action that would look to any sale, transfer, ease or incumbrance shall be absolutely void, and, further, that any official voting for such sale, transfer, lease or incumbrance shall be subject to impeachment.

City Purchasing Agent.

This charter authorizes the Mayor and General Council, in their discretion, to create the position of city purchasing agent.

Civil Service Retained.

Civil service, as adopted a few years ago, and which now seems to be working well, is retained in its present form.

Officers Elected by People.

It is provided that the following officials shall be elected, as at present, by the people: Mayor, Aldermen, Councilmen, City Clerk, Marshal, Recorder, City Attorney, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Comptroller, City Electrician and Building Inspector.

Representative Government.

This charter retains the principle of representative government. The General Council will still be made up of members from the various wards, and each of the boards will have a member from each of the wards of the city. Thus is retained to YOU, Mr. Voter, the right to confer with, to suggest, to commend or to complain to your direct representatives whenever occasion demands.

Two Separate Propositions.

Two features of the charter are to be voted upon separately. One is the section reducing the Recorder's authority of a fine of $500 and 60 days' sentence of labor or imprisonment (the present law) to a fine of not exceeding $200, with a 30-day sentence.

The other section is the one providing for initiative, referendum and recall.

This charter proposes an initiative on the basis of 10 per cent of the registered voters, a referendum on the basis of 15 per cent of the registered voters, and a recall on the basis of 25 per cent of the registered voters, the recall applying not only to the Mayor, Aldermen, Councilmen and other officers elected by the people, but also to all board members and all heads of departments. The figures given show the proportion of voters required on petitions calling elections for the purposes named.

Chance for Fair Trial.

These percentages seem neither too small nor too large, and will give the citizens an opportunity to give these provisions a fair trial whenever desired. Both these provisions, however, are subject to separate vote, and may be ratified or rejected without reference to the balance of the charter.

The above should give you a clear and concise idea of the proposed revised charter which you are asked to accept or reject on September 24.

A number of good citizens have given much of their time, in conjunction with Council members, in the preparation of this charter. They have no more interest in its passage than you should have. They know the need of a better revised and up-to-date charter for this city. They submit to you this brief outline, giving the general changes from the old charter, so that you can the more intelligently vote upon it.

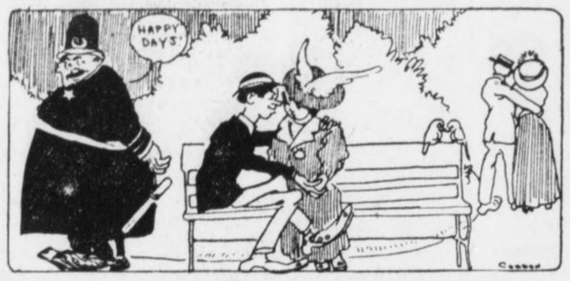
If you are interested in doing what seems best for the city, in giving to Atlanta a modern and up-to-date charter, yet preserving to the people the right to govern themselves, come out on September 24 and VOTE FOR THIS CHARTER

GEORGE HILLYER, Chairman.
A. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say;
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

HOUSE PAYS HONOR TO 'TIM' SULLIVAN

Adjournment Mark of Respect to Memory of New York Leader Killed by Train.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Announcement of the tragic fate of Representative Timothy (Big Tim) Sullivan was made in the House tonight by Representative Gittins, of New York, and the House adjourned as a mark of respect. A committee was appointed by Speaker Clark to attend the funeral.

Representative Sullivan had not taken the oath of office or served in the present Congress. His salary was paid to the committee of his estate. No mileage or secretary hire was allowed. A special election to fill the vacancy will be held under the supervision of the State of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—News of "Big Tim's" death became public thirteen days after it occurred, when the former East Side politician was struck and almost instantly killed by a train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Pelham Parkway on August 31.

When he disappeared from the home of his brother, Patrick H. Sullivan, in New York, it was said that he was visiting a friend out of the city. Larry Mulligan, stepbrother of Sullivan, identified his body to-day. A policeman who knew the boss had seen the body in the Twenty-sixth street morgue and notified the family.

"Big Tim" was 50 years old and left a fortune estimated at about $2,000,000. About a year ago he became mentally unbalanced and claimed that he was being persecuted by members of his family. He had been under the guard of a private detective for some time, but managed to escape him on the day of the tragedy.

ATLANTA MAN WEDS.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—G. H. Akers, of Atlanta, and Miss Amy S. Underwood were married here this afternoon by Judge H. B. Abernethy. The couple returned to Atlanta to live.

LUSITANIA BRINGS BODY OF GAYNOR

All Liverpool Honors New York Mayor's Memory—Remains in State on Ship.

Special Cable to The American.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—With flags at half-mast the Lusitania sailed for New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Gaynor's body lies in a stateroom amidships, covered with the Stars and Stripes and a union jack.

Half an hour before sailing Rufus Gaynor, the Moyor's son, stepped aboard.

"I thank all classes of Liverpool people for their kindness and courtesy," he said. "They have done magnificent honor to my father's body. Our family will never forget it."

The principal stores in Liverpool put up their shutters this moring as a mark of respect to the dead Mayor. Every flag in the city was flown at half-mast.

Before Rufus Gaynor sailed the American Consul made an official call at the Adelphi Hotel and conveyed to him the assurance of sympathy from Liverpool's American colony.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The vacancy at the head of the Gaynor ticket will not be filled. Representatives of 63 of the 64 Gaynor organizations are to meet on Monday to declare in favor of John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion candidate for Mayor.

WOULD ERECT MONUMENT TO THE SPOONERS

Ban on Kissing Doomed—Van Dyke Wants 'September Morn' in Bronze to Honor Wooers.

A canvass of the Police Commission Saturday indicates that friends of Cupid will win in their fight against the police ban on spooning and kissing.

The patrons of the little God of Love not only will be given the liberty of the moonlit parks and the deep shadows around Georgia's State Capitol building, but Alderman A. H. VanDyke would erect a monument to them in the little park that adjoins the City Hall. He would have it a fountain with a bronze figure of Chabas' "September Morn" in the center.

Alderman VanDyke's position is extreme, of course, but Mayor James G. Woodward, Carlos H. Mason, chairman of the Police Commission, a majority of both the Police Commission and the City Council are no less eager to give lovers all the liberty possible within the limits of decency. There is not one of them but who declares that sitting on a park bench or the Capitol steps and perhaps taking an occasional kiss is entirely within the rights of every young man and young woman.

Spooning Becomes Big Issue.

Since two plainclothes officers arrested two couples on the Capitol grounds for spooning the right of people to yield to the lure of moonlight nights and Cupid has been the one issue in Atlanta politics. It has eclipsed the sordid contests for the adoption of a new charter and the election of a new Council.

Officials have expressed their views in most positive terms. Eminent Judges have expatiated upon it. Park officials have announced that there were no such rigid restrictions over their domains, and the custodian of the Capitol grounds has declared that he would protect the lovers.

In response to the outcry the Police Commission has called a special meeting to consider the whole matter for Wednesday night. It promises to be the most largely attended meeting of that body ever held.

Three Fear Entering Wedge.

Only three members of the commission have allowed their positions to remain doubtful. They are B. Lee Smith, W. A. Vernoy and J. N. McEachern. So intense are they in their support of Police Chief Beavers' strict law enforcement policy that they fear the granting of what have been termed the natural liberties of the Indian summer might be an entering wedge to crush Chief Beavers. So they have remained silent, except in the executive session of the Police Commission.

Eloquent pleas from Carlos Mason and Robert Clark, the bachelor members of the commission, are expected to restrain their opposition. Anyway, nine of the twelve members are openly in favor of restraining the overzealous police officers.

Chairman Mason tersely expressed what is regarded as the attitude of these nine.

Won't Allow Persecution.

"The uniformed policemen are not the ones who have caused this trouble," he said. "It is the work of the 'vice squad' and the plainclothes officers. If the stories of the young couples arrested prove to be true, the officers have gone too far, and the commission will act accordingly.

"The situation has brought up the issue of individual rights. Whatever action is taken on these specific cases the Police Commission will not tolerate persecution of anyone. I am confident that action will be taken to insure the people of Atlanta that the police will not be permitted to molest innocent recreation."

ATTACKS POLICEMAN WITH RAZOR IN PATROL WAGON

Brandishing a razor, Ernest Thomas, a negro prisoner, attacked Police Officer J. H. Hooten while the two were riding in a patrol wagon to the police station Saturday night. Only the quick interference of Horace Tanner, another negro prisoner in the wagon, prevented serious injury to the officer.

Tanner was released as a reward for his work. Both negroes had been arrested for disorderly conduct.

J. I. McCammon as he appeared on Peachtree street in pair of slit trousers.



Slit Trousers Give Peachtree St. Shock

Being possessed of as neat an ankle as you would care to look at, J. I. McCammons, a Peachtree street merchant, objects not a bit to display the charms of the latest design in trousers that fashion has decreed. And so he donned the slit trousers, blood brother of the slit skirt of feminine styles.

The effect as revealed on Peachtree Saturday was startling, to say the least. The outer seam of the trousers, which were of a vivid check pattern, was slit six inches or more from the bottom. The slit was flanked by rows of buttons. And through the gaping opening gleamed Mr. McCammons' red silk socks.

All Peachtree looked and wondered, in some degree, but the excitement created was rather short-lived, as the daring wearer of the slit trousers escaped within doors before the verdict of the street assumed a material form.

SLEUTHS ADMIT EXPRESS HAUL BAFFLES THEM

Scene of Activity in Search for $71,000 Shifts to Principal Transfer Points.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The scene of the sensational $71,000 express robbery has shifted from Savannah to Florence, S. C., Richmond, Washington, Jersey City and New York, the principal transfer points.

The clew that the detectives brought General Manager Heckaday yesterday that led him to state that an arrest would be made in a few hours turned out to be a wild-goose chase. The officials frankly admit they are up against the most baffling robbery in the history of the company.

The payment check system that has made it impossible for any one employee to make away with the company's funds and cover up his tracks has failed, according to Special Agent Weaver. The arrest will probably be made, if it is ever made, at the other end of the line.

When the strong box supposed to have contained the large shipment of money arrived at Savannah the agent here opened the box in the presence of two employees. The seals were intact; there were waybills for $250 and envelopes containing that amount. There was some litter in the bottom of the trunk afterward found to be the torn envelopes of the larger shipment.

The fact that the money had been stolen or was missing did not become known until the banks here called upon the agent for the money and the search was started. The waybills covering the large shipment of money were made out in New York. The messenger who brought the trunk from Jersey City to Florence never saw the waybills. This makes it almost an impossibility for him or any messenger who handled the trunk after he did to know anything of the robbery.

CRUELTIES TO PRISONERS ON CANAL CHARGED

Shake-up in Police Department of Zone Predicted as Result of Accusations.

MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 13.—News has been received here in letters from Colon, Panama, that revelations recently made of the treatment of prisoners in the Canal Zone penitentiary at Gamboa have created a sensation among Americans there.

Considerable criticism of the police department is heard, not only in regard to the penitentiary but in connection with other matters.

The present indications are that a big shake-up soon will take place.

It was claimed that there were 72 men, whites and blacks, crowded into each of two cells 30 feet square. There was one drinking cup in a cell for the 72 men, it was charged.

The prisoners work upon the roads, under the fierce rays of the tropical sun, and return at night covered with dust and perspiration. It was charged that notwithstanding these conditions they were allowed a bath but twice a week, on Sundays and Wednesdays.

It was claimed that there was no sewage facilities in the building. It was charged, furthermore, that some of the prisoners were subjected to tortures worthy of the medieval ages. A door was placed across one corner of a room, leaving barely sufficient space in which to place a man. In the tropics any closed room soon becomes stifling, and this manner of punishment is said to have been almost unbearable.

Rings were used to hold the arms of prisoners above their heads for hours at a time when the warden thought that the punishment was not sufficient, it is said.

CONFESSES MAIL THEFTS.

MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 13.—Edward Beverly, driver of a transfer mail wagon, confessed here to-day to robbing a parcel post pouch of valuable packages.

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
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10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
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SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department, thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL COURSE.

Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.

PHARMACY SCHOOL.

The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.

For catalogue and information apply to WM. BERNARD LINGO, M. D., Dean, 52-54 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.

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Set of Teeth	$5	Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Filling	50c up
Bridge Work	$4	Teeth Cleaned	$1 up

Hours 8 to 6 CONSULTATION FREE Sundays 9 to 1



Shoes For Fall

$3.50 to $7.00

Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes [illegible] leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.

The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.

Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.

See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

Hats For Fall

$3.00 to $5.00

Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.



Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.

Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

CURRENCY BILL FAULTS SHOWN BY TOMBSTONE

Minnesota Member Says Money Reform Plan Means Death of People's Rights.

CRITICIZES POLITICAL BOARD

Other Republicans Follow Him in Asserting Nation's Finances Will Become Party Prize.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Although the Owen-Glass currency bill is to receive the support of the Democrats and of many Republicans in both the House and Senate, members of the minority in the House to-day opened their attack on it with criticisms of the Democratic secret caucuses by which the bill was framed.

General debate on the bill ended in the House to-night. Beginning Monday, the bill will be taken up for amendment in five-minute debate. The Democratic leaders have decided only amendments affecting the phraseology will be accepted and these must be approved by the Democratic committee. No chance is to be taken on material changes. It is expected to pass the House next Saturday night.

Prophesying the death of the people's privileges through the control by politicians of the finances of the country under Owen-Glass currency reform, Representative George R. Smith, of Minnesota, Republican member of the Banking and Currency Committee, led the assault to-day. He used a miniature tombstone to illustrate his argument.

Assail Board's Make-up.

Taking their cue from him, other Republicans assailed the make-up of the Government board of control. They insisted thta under the plan proposed the finances of the country would be made a prize for which every political party would struggle and that the prize would assume proportions greater than those of the tariff, taxes and patronage distribution.

Seven disks were painted on the smith tombstone to represent the seven members of the board. Brown disks represented the Secretaries of Treasury and Agriculture and the Comptroller of the Currency, who would change with each administration, and four blue disks, representing other appointees of the President for a term of years.

These members of the reserve board supported a column on which was compared the financial values of industry, agriculture, commerce and capital, which form the basis of the proposed new plan of finance.

Calls Plan Dangerous.

"A more dangerous and unwarranted method of legislation has never been perpetrated in the face of the fact that the country as a whole has demanded that this legislation should be non-partisan," declared Mr. Smith. "By reason of the manner in which the Federal board is appointed, this bill involves the substitution of political control for control by banks.

"The power of national banks feared by President Jackson was a pygmy compared with the power conferred by this bill on the Federal board and which is made the prize of each national election."

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Officers and teachers of the Atlanta Sunday schools have received a request from B. Carter Millikin, of New York, to meet him Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Central Congregational Church for a conference on missionary education. Mr. Millikin has charge of the jubilee mission study classes.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we were not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says so," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.



PHOTOS COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

J. WYLIE SMITH HELD IN TOWER ON NEW CHARGE

Former Soldier of Fortune in Mexico Arrested on Warrants Accusing Him of Forgery.

J. Wylie Smith, a romantic figure because of his stirring adventures as a soldier of fortune in Mexico while a fugitive from Georgia, slept last night in the Tower, a prisoner. Arrested late Saturday on warrants sworn out by T. M. Hamilton, of Hapeville, charging forgeries involving $2,200, he was unable to furnish the required bail of $1,000 in each of two cases.

Smith was allowed the freedom of the prison until bedtime, and himself answered a telephone inquiry as to the case, stating that he would secure to-day the amount necessary for bail, and expressing his belief that he would be cleared of the charges.

Smith last night told a story of persecution at Hamilton's hands, and said he could prove it. He said Hamilton, who had begged him to return from Mexico, was trying to find a scapegoat. He refused to do Hamilton's bidding, he said, and in consequence was again thrown into jail. The charges brought Saturday, Smith declared, are baseless.

"Some facts that will be interesting are going to be brought out of this affair," he promised. "I will be vindicated when the matter comes to trial."

Hamilton declared the arrest of Smith was asked because of transactions in 1911, in which, he claimed, Smith used forged notes. He said the arrest comes as the result of a long period of effort to land Smith.

Smith is in very bad physical condition. Because of this and since he is on bond given in other cases, Judge Girardeau was willing to release him on his own recognizance. Hamilton insisted that bond be made, however.

Dream Gives Woman Method of Speech

Keyboard of Typewriter Comes to Blind Mute While She Is Sleeping.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—A revelation which came to her in a dream in answer to prayers has given Mrs. Ella Clark Bennett a novel though perfect means of communication. She is deaf, blind and dumb.

"One night I dreamed that if I placed letters, like those one finds on a typewriter, on my hand and learned the location of those letters," said Mrs. Bennett, through an interpreter, "people touching the letters could spell out words for me and thus talk to me."

Afterward, she says, she had the letters of the alphabet painted on a glove.

Mrs. Bennett lives with Mrs. Jennie Bloom, No. 1208 Lincoln street, who has also become proficient in Mrs. Bennett's new method of communication.

Found Dead in Boat, Victim of Neglect

Fever Sufferer Expires at Mobile Alone—Had Been Resident of Birmingham.

MOBILE, Sept. 13.—J. E. Thomas, 50 years old, who came here several years ago in the launch Laura R. from Gulfport, was found dead in his boat late this afternoon.

From cards on the person of the man his home evidently was at No. 2210 Fifth avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

He had been suffering with fever and died for lack of medical attention.

Guaranteed Fresh Country

EGGS

23½c Doz.

Guaranteed 12 Good Eggs to the Dozen

7 lbs. Fresh Roasted Grain Coffee 95c

20 lbs. Sugar . $1.00
Gallon Velva Syrup . 44c

Cash Grocery Co. 118 Whitehall

Gets $1,000 Clothes, $400 Ring, Jilts Him

Pretty Nina Lloyd, 18, Pleased With Everything Orangeman Buys Except Marriage License.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Jilted by 18-year-old Nina Lloyd, after he had given her a $400 diamond engagement ring and $1,000 to buy her trousseau, Charles W. Lee, a wealthy orange planter of Miami, Fla., to-day swore out a warrant for the arrest of the young woman, charging pretense. She was held on $300 bail by Justice Comly.

After several months of the tenderest sort of correspondence, Lee told the court, he came prepared to marry pretty Nina. She appeared more than willing, he testified, and waxed enthusiastic when he took her to a department store and allowed her to select a trousseau that would have pleased a society queen. But when he bought a marriage license she refused to marry him.

Commission Halts Lumber Rate Raise

Southern Timber Dealers Go East to Fight Proposed Advance in Tariff.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until next March the operation of proposed advanced rates on the transportation of lumber in carload lots from North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee points to Eastern seaboard cities.

The new rates would have been double the present tariff on certain classes of lumber. North Carolina dealers representing $15,000,000 in capital went East to fight the proposed increase in freight rates.

Rain To-day Promises To Break Hot Spell

Temperature Will Probably Go as High as 80 Before Relief Comes.

The hot spell should be broken by rain Sunday, according to the official schedule of Forecaster VonHerrmann. In the meantime the temperature probably will go as high as 80 degrees by noon. Monday will be fair and cool.

Saturday's maximum temperature of 83 degrees was the highest registered last week. The official glass indicated a remarkable jump of 21 degrees between 7 and 12 o'clock.

GRAFT CHARGE MADE AGAINST U. S. DIPLOMAT

Husband of Hallie Erminie Rives Reported Recalled From Italy by State Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Post Wheeler, Secretary of the American Embassy at Rome, is said to have been recalled to Washington to explain certain charges of abuses of diplomatic exemption from customs duties.

It is said that the question of his return to Rome will depend upon the outcome of his conference with Secretary of State Bryan.

Secretary Bryan to-day declined to discuss the reported charges against Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Hallie Erminie Rives, the novelist. Mr. Wheeler is also well known as a novelist, poet and journalist.

An American, whose name is withheld by the State Department, made the charge against Wheeler. So far as known the Italian Government has not taken any action, and the department is moving slowly, believing that Wheeler may be the victim of personal animus.

Italy permits diplomats and their attaches to receive goods from other countries without paying duties, and unconfirmed rumors in connection with Wheeler's case intimate that he is charged with taking advantage of diplomatic courtesy by turning it to his commercial advantage.

As soon as the first intimation of accusations were received here the department communicated with Ambassador O'Brien. He immediately cabled back that there was no truth in the reports that Wheeler had taken advantage of the Italian courtesy to traffic in gasoline.

THE DAFFY-DILL GIRLS TO GIVE BIG SHOW AT BONITA

The Daffy-Dill Girls will give "The Red Widow" at the Bonita the first three days of next week, and you will enjoy it, for it is refined and clean, a show for the whole family.

This musical comedy company is said to be one of the best on the road, so don't miss it.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

"ARCH" McMillan Bros. Seed Co. "BOB"

12 S. Broad Street.—Note Our Number.—The Bridge Block.
Bell Phone M. 3076. Atlanta 593.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMostofUsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

MEN A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLITI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

Plennie Miner Is Host at Joyous Barbecue

Judge Roan, Dorsey and Frank Jurors Guests

Chief Deputy Announces He Will Aid Sheriff Mangum—Feast Pronounced Best Ever.

Friends of genial Plennie Miner, chief deputy sheriff, are to-day declaring him to be the greatest of hosts following a barbecue and fish fry given by him at Germania Park Saturday afternoon. In the cool depths of a grass-covered ravine the appetizing spread was served. "The best I ever ate," was the unanimous verdict.

The gathering was noticeable for its political representation, but though there were politicians in plenty, the absence of political discussion was marked. The nearest to a political reference was a remark which Mr. Miner made in a short talk. This was that he would not desert his old friend J. Wheeler Mangum and run against him for Sheriff.

Talks were made by Judge L. S. Roan, Solicitor Dorsey and others, each making a happy reference to Miner's ability as a host. At Judge Roan's suggestion three cheers were given the chief deputy.

The guests met at the Thrower Building at 12:30 o'clock, where 40 automobiles were in waiting to transport them to the barbecue grounds. Noticeable among the guests were the men who composed the Frank jury, who developed a great friendship for Mr. Miner during the famous trial.

The spread was all that the epicure could ask for. Daintily cooked channel cat disappeared with wonderful rapidity, as did Brunswick stew and barbecue, for which the Germania Park cooks are famous.

Both Judge Roan and Solicitor Dorsey congratulated Mr. Miner and his assistants on the splendid manner in which recent troublous trials had been handled, declaring only his ability as an officer of the law exceeded his capacity as host.

At the top F. V. L. Smith, a Frank juror (left), is with Deputy Miner, while below Solicitor Dorsey is engrossed in his barbecue.



'JUMBO,' ELEPHANTINE MELON FOR GOVERNOR'S DINNER

"Jumbo," declared to be the largest watermelon grown in Georgia this season, was received by Governor John M. Slaton Saturday from A. L. Colvin, of Locust Grove, Ga. The melon came by express and the Governor took it home with him to be cut for dinner Sunday.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

QUINTODDY SIMS OFFERS OATS TOO CHEAPLY; ARRESTED

A bargain-day sale of oats, costing $3 per sack at $1 per," led to the arrest Saturday night of Quintoddy Sims, a negro, charged with stealing 103 sacks of grain from a Central of Georgia freight car. Sims implicated another negro, his "pal," whom the police are seeking.

During the past few weeks, large quantities of oats and other grain have disappeared from cars unloading under the Forsyth street bridge.

Food of Yesteryear Menu at Banquet

Refrigeration Experts to Eat Eggs That Were Young When Columbus Was a Boy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Eggs that were young when Columbus was a boy, fowls that have passed the Osler limit—in cold storage, fruits of a bygone summer and roses of yesterday, together with grapejuice married to preservatives, will be the principal items at the cold storage banquet to be given to the delegates to International Congress of Refrigeration during its Washington sessions beginning September 15.

Not only will there be a strong suspicion that everything served is a cold storage product, but this will be certified to by the management of the feast. If this unique poison squad survives the feast there will be speeches by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Dr. Carl Alsberg, Chief Chemist of the United States, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of pure food fame.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities

HILL NAMED TO PLACE ON NEW ATLANTA BENCH

Judge Roan Succeeds Noted Jurist in Appeals Court—Reid to Stone Mountain.

Continued from Page 1.

Something may arise to postpone the change in official positions, but probably not. The delay of nearly a month was made by Governor Slaton to permit the appointees to get the work now on hand out of the way.

Has Work Pending.

Judge Hill has a number of decisions yet to write and there are several pending in which it is desirable that all three of the present judges should participate.

The motion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, is set to be heard before Judge Roan October 4.

Judge Hill in his new position will receive a salary of $5,000 annually. Judge Roan will receive $4,000 as a member of the appellate court. Mr. Reid will get a salary of $3,000 as judge of the Stone Mountain circuit, and Mr. Napier, the new Solicitor General, will be paid in fees.

Governor Slaton's action set at rest a great amount of conjecture. Speculation has been rife since the creation of the new judgeship as to who would get the plum. Judge Hill and Judge Roan were the leading candidates, although several others had been mentioned. Judge Roan loses $1,000 of his present salary by the new arrangement. As judge of the Stone Mountain circuit he received a salary of $3,000, and for presiding over the criminal division of the Fulton County Superior Court he received an additional $2,000.

Was Federal Prosecutor.

Judge Hill was Solicitor General of Fulton County from 1877 to 1885, a position in which his brother, Charles D. Hill, succeeded him. Grover Cleveland, in his first administration as President, made him United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia.

On the death of his father in 1882, Governor Colquitt tendered him the unexpired term of the elder Hill in the United States Senate. The position was declined in a letter that was widely published with most favorable comments. He later was defeated for the unexpired term by two votes by Pope Barrow.

After the expiration of his term as United States Attorney, he was appointed by Judge Newman, Justice White and Judge Pardee as Standing Master in Chancery in the Circuit of the United States for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. He was elected to the Court of Appeals along with Judge Powell and Judge Russell, and upon the organization of the court in January, 1907, he was selected as chief judge.

Has Heavy Grind.

The work of the Court of Appeals has been exceptionally heavy, the court deciding over 5,000 cases, reported in twelve volumes. Judge Hill participated in the decision of every case and wrote many of the most important opinions. Inasmuch as the Court of Appeals has exclusive jurisdiction of all criminal appeals, except where there is a conviction for a capital offense, Judge Hill has had remarkable experience in the interpretation and enforcement of the criminal law.

His duties in the new judgeship primarily will be to try all the felonies in Fulton County, although his jurisdiction as to other matters will be the same as the other judges of the Superior Court. He gives up a place on a court of last resort with a term of six years, to which he was elected last October, for a lower position, with the necessity of going before the people for election next summer. The work, however, is less arduous and the salary is $1,000 more.

Judge R. B. Russell will succeed Judge Hill as the chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

Judge Roan Able.

Judge Roan has presided over some of Georgia's most famous criminal trials. He has been judge of the Stone Mountain circuit for a long term of years and has gained the reputation of being one of the most able criminal jurists in the State.

Solicitor Reid lives at Palmetto, Campbell County, and has been the prosecutor in the Stone Mountain circuit for several years. He has made an enviable record in his position and his appointment was regarded practically as certain.

George M. Napier is of the firm of Napier, Wright & Cox, with offices in the Atlanta National Bank Building. His home is in Decatur.

100 FEDERAL PRISONERS APPLY FOR PAROLES

More than 100 prisoners in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, eligible for parole, have entered their applications. The board will meet Monday. Its members are Warden Moyer, R. V. LeDow and Calvin Weaver.

ONE BATTLESHIP POLICY PERILS THOUSAND JOBS

Assistant Secretary of Navy Declares It Will Soon Reduce Nation's Fighting Strength.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The one-battleship policy of Congress will not only strike a severe blow at the defensive power of the United States, but will throw out of employment thousands of men who depend upon navy yards work for their daily bread, it was learned here to-day.

The dangers of a continuation of the policy were set forth as follows by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy:

1. A decrease of the fighting strength of the American navy by six first class ships by 1916.

2. The discharge of thousands of employees of navy yards throughout the United States within the next four months.

3. The resultant loss of the Government corps of expert mechanics skilled in battleship and big gun construction.

"There are ten battleships scheduled for retirement from the ranks of the navy during the next four years," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"This is in compliance with the well-established estimates of navy experts that the life of a battleship is fifteen years. Four will go out of commission this year and two will pass the age limit each succeeding year until 1916. A continuance of the one-battleship policy, therefore, will mean the loss of six fighting vessels to the navy.

"Repair of the battleship fleet has been practically accomplished by the navy yards, and from now on this work will not rise above the normal. Also all of the large contracts for new battleships have been let, and unless Congress enacts a larger navy program, the navy yard forces must inevitably be reduced."

Mr. Roosevelt admitted that work now being done by private contractors should go to Government shops.

"Money could be saved by this program," he said, "and the work would be as well if not better done. Bills providing for the building of big gun and armor plate foundries are now pending in Congress."

Navy yard employees have set afoot a petition to Secretary Daniels and President Wilson calling attention to the present state of affairs. They will present the petition to the Secretary and urge upon him a four-battleship program. Commandant Jones, of the Washington Navy Yard, which was recently hit by the discharge of 40 expert machinists, predicted to-day that these petitions would come to naught.

"It is up to Congress to give the men more work," said Jones. "We have all the men we can handle under the present battleship program, unless the Government wants to give them armchairs and newspapers and pay first-class machinists salaries for the rest of the winter."

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWER BACK TO VISIT RELATIVES

Colonel Wiley S. Killingsworth, formerly of South Carolina, but now a fruit grower of prominence at Vacaville, Cal., and a member of the Golden State's Legislature, is in the city on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Charles D. Tillman; his sister-in-law, Mrs. B. L. Dobbs, and his niece, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum. Before returning to his home Colonel Killingsworth will visit Mexico.

Gives Barber Ring; Finds He's Married

Handsome Jacksonville Divorcee Has Tonsorial Apollo Arrested When He Reports Gem Lost.

The shock experienced by a handsome and wealthy divorcee of Jacksonville, Fla., when she discovered that a good looking barber on whose finger she had placed a $200 diamond ring was a married man was described tearfully to-day before Magistrate Gorman.

The divorcee was Mrs. E. A. Herbert, the former wife of a rich Jacksonville real estate man, and the barber in the case was Howard Carroll, who has the figure and face of a matinee idol.

Mrs. Herbert had caused Carroll's arrest on the charge of larceny of the ring.

Mrs. Herbert testified that when, on the next day, she saw that the diamond was missing from the finger of her barber, she asked him what had become of it, he replied that he had lost it.

ATLANTA ENGINEERS BACK FROM BIG CONVENTION

Reports of one of the largest and most successful gatherings in the history of the National Association of Stationary Engineers were made by L. H. Fenn, chief engineer of the Phoenix Mill, No. 321 Highland avenue, and J. C. Henderson, chief engineer of the Troy Laundry, who have just returned from the thirty-first annual convention of the association in Springfield, Mass. More than 500 delegates were in attendance, they said.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry," Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

HELD FOR SLAYING BABY.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Mattie Burns, member of a prominent Frenchburg (Ky.) family, was indicted to-day at Mount Sterling for the murder of her baby which had been thrown into a cistern.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. Rochester, N.Y.

INDISTINCT PRINT

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

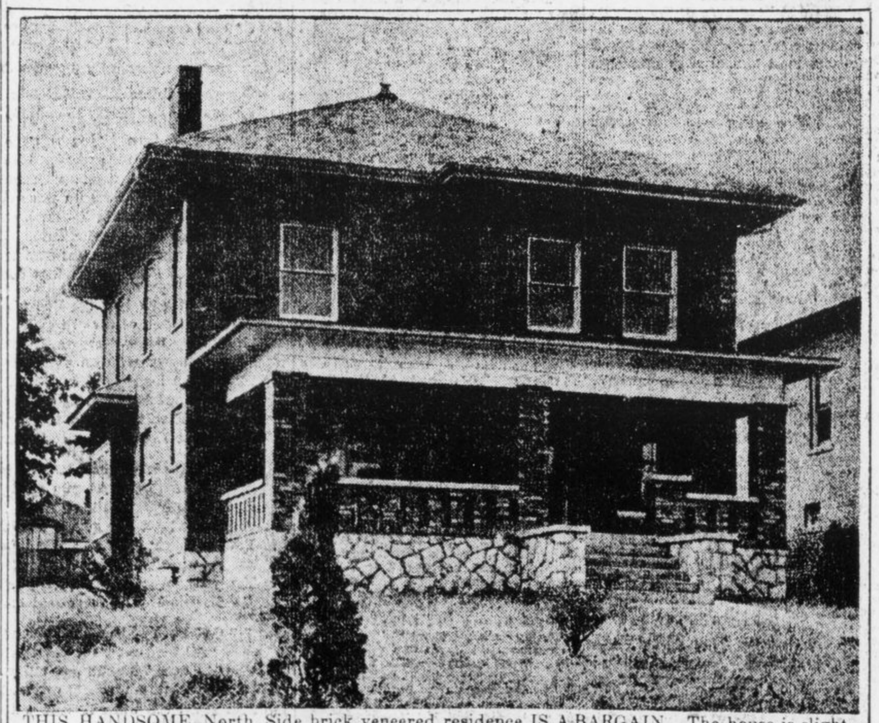
Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

WAR MESSAGE AGAIN FLASHED ON KENNESAW

Sherman's "Hold the Fort, for I am Coming" Is Sent by Veteran.

OLD STATION REVIVED

Ceremonies Are Witnessed as Prelude to Encampment of G. A. R. at Chattanooga.

With the flag that flashed General Sherman's famous message of "Hold the fort, for I am coming" to General Corse at Allatoona Pass 50 years ago, Lieutenant George C. Round, of Manassas, Va., formerly of Sherman's signal corps, together with Pierre P. Hurlburt, of No. 42 Grady place, Atlanta, and Major J. A. Commerford, of Marietta, both Union veterans, stood on the site of the old Civil War signal station on the summit of Kennesaw Mountain Saturday afternoon and flashed the same message to an imaginary battlefield at the pass.

Lieutenant Round is president of the United States Veteran Signal Corps Association, and performed the rites of re-establishing the old signal station used by Sherman and considered one of the most important of the war, as a part of the Grand Army reunion at Chattanooga.

Mr. Hurlburt assisted him as flagman, and Major Commerford served as bugler. The station was re-established on the exact spot from which General Sherman sent his famous message, over the head of Hood's army in the valley, to General Corse at Rome, ordering him to proceed to Allatoona Pass and defend the stores of the Union army stationed at that place.

The ceremonies of opening the station and sending the message were witnessed by a delegation of Marietta citizens, headed by Secretary J. L. Stringer, of the Board of Trade.

After the sending of the famous message, Lieutenant Round flashed a message to the North, South, East and West. Three of these messages were taken from the wise sayings of Moses, from the Book of Leviticus, and were as follows:

To the North—"Then shalt thou cause the trumpet of the jubilee to sound throughout your land."

To the South—"Ye shall proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

To the East—"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year; it shall be a jubilee unto you; ye shall return every man unto his possession."

The message flashed to the West was the chorus of a song written by Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, of Elm City, N. C., during the Manassas jubilee in 1911, as follows:

"America! All hail to thee!
Thanks be to Good, who made us free!
North, South, East and West, hand clasped in hand,
United we thy children stand!"

In flashing the signals, Lieutenant Round used the same field glasses he used as a signal officer during the war, and read from the Bible he carried in his knapsack during the four years of strife.

Lieutenant Round spent Saturday night with Mr. Hurlburt at the latter's home at No. 42 Grady place, and leaves to-day for Chattanooga to attend the G. A. R. reunion.

Mrs. Ottley Visiting Shiloh Field

Monument Site To Be Selected

Georgia U.D.C.'s to Honor Heroes



Mrs. J. K. Ottley, director for Georgia of the Shiloh Monument Association, who on battlefield to select site for shaft.

Atlanta Director With President General of Association to Decide on Spot for Shaft.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley, director of Georgia for the Shiloh Monument Fund, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is in Tennessee with the president general of the Shiloh Monument Association to select a suitable site for the monument the association is about to erect to commemorate the heroism of the Confederate soldiers who fought in the memorable encounter which lasted two days at Pittsburg Landing.

For several years the Confederate Daughters have been directing some of their time and money toward the proposed monument, and each State has had its Shiloh director, who has spoken before the various chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and worked for the fund.

The Atlanta Chapter pledged $50 last year to the fund, which pledge was met in the spring. Thirty-nine other U. D. C. chapters have contributed to the monument fund from Georgia.

Shiloh Day was observed with Mrs J. K. Ottley as chairman on April 6, at which time a beautiful literary and musical program was rendered in the Woman's Club. At that time papers were read from the president of the Mississippi Division, from Mrs. Battle, a prominent Daughter of the Confederacy of Texas, and a group of poems read by Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, the poet laureate of the Tennessee Division.

The monument will be erected in the Shiloh National Military Park, near Pittsburg Landing, on the Tennessee River, and will be one of the handsomest monuments among the many the Daughters of the Confederacy have erected to the Confederate soldiers.

Mrs. Ottley is the guest of the president general of the Shiloh Monument Association in Tennessee and will spend several days in that State before returning to Atlanta.

GEORGIA BABIES ARE NEGLECTED, BOARD ASSERTS

Four Rules Laid Down to Guide Mothers in Selecting Attendant for Children.

Georgia mothers, as a rule, do not exercise sufficient care in selecting nurses for their babies, declares the State Board of Health, in a warning issued Saturday, describing some of the dangers to which helpless infants are exposed because of this negligence.

Too often, says the board, the thoughtless mother employs the first negro girl who happens to be available, without inquiring at all as to her health, moral character and intelligence. Such mothers forget that the baby is left for hours at a time in the sole care of this nurse, and that it may suffer permanent harm if improperly handled, neglected or exposed to disease.

Four rules are laid down by the Georgia Board of Health, by which a girl or woman must be judged before she should be employed to take care of a baby. They are as follows:

The nurse must be healthy.

The nurse must be neat and clean about her own person.

The nurse must be of good moral character.

The nurse must have intelligence.

Don't employ anybody to take care of your baby unless that person comes up to these four requirements, says the State Board.

WOODWARD TO DEMAND TEST OF CREMATORY

Mayor Announces He Will Refuse to Sign Voucher Until Contract Is Met.

Declaring that the methods of the Destructor Company of New York, which is building the new crematory, was a "stall" and that he would refuse absolutely to sign a voucher for the payment of the $136,000 still due until the plant had been turned over to the city and an average test of the capacity made, Mayor James G. Woodward Saturday night renewed the old crematory fight.

The Mayor's statement followed fast on the heels of the statement of Councilman Claude L. Ashley, chairman of the Council Sanitary Committee, who declared Saturday he was convinced that the city was being robbed by the contract with the Destructer Company. The Councilman's criticism of the plant was inspired by the belief that it will not come up to the contract specifications.

Mayor Woodward's criticism of the plant was as sharp as that of Ashley.

"I am convinced that the company is stalling now in order to put off the test as long as possible," said the Mayor. "But that stall won't go, for I am going to insist on an average test after the plant has been turned over to the city. In fact, I am not going to sign the voucher for that $135,000 which we still owe them until the contract has been carried out to the letter.

"I still contend that we have made a bad bargain, for we are paying $276,000 for a 250-ton plant, whereas Milwaukee has a 300-ton plant which cost only $210,000. If I could have received some support in my original fight we could have a fully-equipped crematory plant at a cost of only $108,000."

According to the Mayor, the Destructor Company is paying $25 per day forfeiture dating from August 15, when it is claimed the plant should have been completed.

Slaton to Pass on McNaughton Soon

Governor Has Spent Three Evenings Going Over the Evidence in the Case.

Final judgment in the case of Dr. W. J. McNaughton, who was sentenced to death in 1910 for the murder of Fred Flanders near Swainsboro, and for whom a full pardon was recommended by a majority of the State Prison Commission two days ago, will be passed by Governor Slaton some day next week, when he will consider the prisoner's application and the recommendations of the commissioners.

Governor Slaton has devoted the whole of three evenings to the study of evidence in the case, as transcribed in the court records. It is known that he considers the case of much significance.

Soil Commissioner Gives 'Movie' Talks

Weekly Reports on Cotton Crop Another Feature Launched by Price and Aide, Hughes.

James E. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, and his assistant, Dan Hughes, are working on two propositions which are expected to result in much good to the farmers throughout the State. One is the issuance of cotton reports weekly, which will contain full information as to the condition of the crops and movement. The other is the giving of moving picture lectures in the different counties of the State.

The moving picture lectures are an innovation. Agriculture in all its phases during the history of the world is depicted, modern farming, of course, playing the most important part.

WILSON URGED TO SEE GEORGIA FAIR AT MACON

Senator Hoke Smith Believes President Will Accept Bid If He Comes South.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Mayor John T. Moore has received a letter from Hoke Smith, junior Senator from Georgia, in which he stated that he was doing everything in his power to induce President Woodrow Wilson to visit Macon during the Georgia State Fair.

Senator Smith stated that he had every reason to believe that if the President is in this section of the South that he will pay a visit to the State Fair, and that President Wilson had promised to give the invitation of the Macon people every consideration.

Nine counties will have agricultural exhibits at the Georgia State Fair—nearly twice as many as exhibited last year.

The counties already enrolled are Cobb, Houston, Bibb, Worth, Bulloch, Bartow, Milton, Hall and Irwin.

It is expected that Cobb and Houston will be the principal contenders for the first prize of $1,000.

WAR TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes, out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

Wife's War Helps 'Spooning' Crusade

Pays $15 Fine for Disturbance at Husband's Bakery, but Ends Flirtations There.

Despite the fact that she was forced to pay a $15.75 fine in Recorder's Court Saturday for raising a disturbance at her husband's bakery at No. 251 Peachtree street, Mrs. Jamie Zakas probably has put a stop to any and all things which might be construed to be spooning in the bakery.

Mrs. Zakas charged that she saw women enter the bakery and talk with her husband in a way that did not suit her. Zakas denied the charge, saying the women were ordinary customers.

HUNTER OFF FOR MEETING OF NATION'S ACCOUNTANTS

Joel Hunter, business counselor and public accountant, left Atlanta Saturday for Boston to attend the convention of the American Association of Public Accountants. Mr. Hunter is president of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

TWO GIRLS MISSING; POLICE CONTINUE SEARCH

Policemen continued the search Saturday night for the missing Essie Nix, of No. 626 Chestnut street, and Belle Miller, of No. 152 Wheeler street. Miss Nix disappeared mysteriously Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, while Miss Miller has been gone since Wednesday.

The mothers asked for the search.

BOY FUGITIVE CAUGHT; CLAIMS HE HAS PAROLE

Frank Gaines, aged 19 years, of No. 16 Hightower street, who escaped from the Boys' Reformatory last Friday, was taken into custody Saturday night by Patrolman Vaughn. The boy claimed he had a parole from Professor T. A. Means, principal.

Mrs. G. K. Vanderbilt Runs Biltmore Fair

Awards Prizes for Best Pumpkins and Corn—Turns Intruders Away From Gate.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13.—Mrs. George K. Vanderbilt to-day personally directed the fair arranged by the hundreds of employees on the Biltmore estate.

Not only did she look after the show in person, but the wife of the New York millionaire issued instructions that the fair was for employees and their families only, and many outsiders were turned back at the gates.

Mrs. Vanderbilt passed judgment for the cash prizes and ribbons offered for the best pumpkins and corn and other products of the estate. The fair is to be an annual fall event in the future.

MARIETTA MAN ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALES

Homer Smith was arrested Saturday night by Officer Gorman on a warrant sworn out in Marietta, Ga., charging the illegal sale of liquor to minors.

JURY TO HEAR NOLL CASE AGAINST ATLANTA

A jury will hear the case of the Noll Construction Company against the city, following decision Saturday of Federal Judge Newman, who overruled the motion to dismiss by City Attorney Mason.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Sues Husband Who Gave Her $1.25 Year

Mrs. Vivian Miller Hogan Declares She Was Allowed to Go Hungry Several Times.

Mrs. Vivian Miller Hogan brought suit for divorce from Homer Glazener Hogan Saturday, alleging he has given her only $1.25 in more than a year and that he has allowed her to go hungry upon several occasions. Mrs. Hogan asks also an injunction restraining her husband from visiting her at her father's home.

After living with her parents for some time and refusing to pay board, she declares, Hogan left the house in August, complaining that it was inconvenient and that he was going home to live.

Hogan is a stenographer, according to the bill.

2 KILLED, 4 HURT WHEN ENGINE DROPS 50 FEET

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 13.—An engine and three coal cars on the Tifton branch of the Southern Railway, 25 miles west of Birmingham, went through a 50-foot trestle this afternoon.

L. S. Bowers, fireman, and Tom Woody, bridge foreman, were killed. M. L. Redfern, engineer; H. G. Fletcher, flagman; James Clark, bridge hand, and L. Douglas, a conductor, were injured.

'We're Tired of Mud,' Cry Fifth Warders

Protest Against Delay in Paving of Chestnut Street to Council Committee.

Special conference of the Public Works Committee probably will be held early next week to consider the vigorous protest registered Saturday by citizens on Chestnut street, north of Kennedy, against further delay in paving that section of the street.

"We are tired of the mud," said one woman member of the committee, while another declared they were "weary of living in hope, because it had become monotonous in the space of twenty years."

E. M. HOLLEYMAN DEAD.

E. M. Holleyman, of Decatur, Ga., died in Asheville, N. C., Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Wife's Pitiful Note Makes Convict Flee

Despondent After Reading Letter, Federal 'Trusty' Runs Away, but Is Caught.

Made despondent by the pitiful tone of a letter she received from his wife, Charles F. Vick, a "trusty" prisoner in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, ran away Saturday afternoon when he was sent outside the walls in charge of a cartload of farm produce.

Within a few hours, however, he was caught near Henrico, a small station on the Southern Railway several miles south of the prison, by a Mr. Clarke, who volunteered his services to Warden W. H. Moyer in pursuing the fugitive.

Vick had not doffed his prison clothes and was easily detected. He made no resistance. Vick was sent here from Richmond, Va., on the charge of robbing a postoffice.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

ESTABLISHED 1865 EISEMAN BROS., Inc.



Foremost Fashions for Fall!

A Coalescence of America's Best Clothes for Men and Young Men!

With STYLE the "keynote"—QUALITY the "cardinal feature" and VARIETY the "supreme attraction," our NEW AND GREATER STORE ushers in the Fall campaign of GOOD CLOTHES for MEN, under brilliant auspices.

As representatives in Atlanta for Seven of the country's leading makers of CLOTHING for MEN and YOUNG MEN, we are able to show a remarkable variety of models, embracing the fads and features of many designers.

The many improvements in our store, both exterior and interior, as now completed, make it the most perfectly appointed CLOTHING EMPORIUM in the South. The new and enlarged show windows pour in a "flood of daylight," adding to the charm and effectiveness of the spacious interior.

Your very best clothes interests have been provided for here in every essential and detail, and you are most cordially invited to make this store the object of your quest for the best in Ready-to-Wear.

$15 to $50

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

The South's Largest and Finest Retail Clothing Store

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Six Entire Floors---Eight Big Departments

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The Judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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 effectious 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.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



© KERRES AND EWING-WASHINGTON

Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. Plans now until opening day President R. C. Wilson and the corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decade ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of 'Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

Rome Society

ROME, Sept. 13.—This week will witness the departure of a large number of Rome's younger set for colleges in a number of States. Among the young ladies who will attend college are Miss Elaine West, who will be at Beechwood, near Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Pruden will attend Agnes Scott; Misses Katherine West, Adeleen Bowie, Edith Allen and Edith Erwin will enter Brenau; Misses Ethel Cantrell and Lilla Philpot have matriculated at Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville; Misses Margaret and Katherine Cox, Marie Merriam and May Olive Brown go to the Alabama Normal at Livingston, Ala.; Miss Esther Cherry will attend St. Cecilia Convent at Nashville; Misses Mary Goetchius, Sarah Joyce King, Anne Goetchius and Elizabeth Betts will be at Shorter.

The Rome Woman's Club held a meeting Thursday to choose permanent quarters and to discuss other matters. It was decided that the club would have rooms at the high school.

Complimenting Miss Bessie Bloodworth, of New York, Miss Marjorie Richardson entertained at bridge. Those present were Miss Marjorie Richardson, Miss Bessie Bloodworth, Miss Emily Arington, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Albert Fahy, Robert Harper, Arthur West and Shorter Hamilton.

One of a series of affairs in honor of Miss Annie Laurie Morris, a September bride-elect, was a miscellaneous shower given by her two sisters, Mrs. O. L. Millican, of Childersburg, Ala., and Mrs. Frank H. Jones, of Macon, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morris. The guests were Misses Lurline McGee, Mae Brown, Addie Sue Young, Frances Randle, Mary Reece, Ethel Wilkerson, Mary Williamson, Lucile Watters, Ruth Morris, Mesdames Hugh McCrary, J. O. Brand, Lillian Gordon Watson, Bob Morris, Charles Alee, T. B. Owens, Jule Glover, Lamar Wingfield, Q. Wakely, Marion Wingfield, Luther Hale, Frank Barron, Ed Wimpe, Will Brisindine, Nettie Gunby, C. W. Morris and others.

Miss Leoline Morris entertained the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church.

The members of the Xavier Chapter, D. A. R., met with Miss Kate Perkins.

Miss Harriet Hume was hostess at a Bonita party in honor of Miss Mary Gordon Perkins, of Blue Fields, W. Va.

The wedding of Miss Nelle Thomason, of Birmingham, and Frank Woodruff was solemnized at the bride's home Thursday.

The program of dances to be given by the recently reorganized Nine O'Clock German Club has arranged its series of winter affairs. The opening german will occur October 10.

Miss Lida Hafford, of Carrollton, Ky., the guest of Mrs. J. D. McCartney, has been honoree at several affairs. Last Thursday Mrs. McCartney entertained at a sewing party; Friday Miss Letitia Johnson was hostess at bridge; Staurday Miss Sarah Best was hostess in honor of Misses Hafford, Dorothy and Elmer Stiles at bridge.

POLICE MERELY FOLLOWED TRAIL OF THE THIRSTY

ROME, Sept. 13.—W. W. Warren and J. R. Chastine, two mountaineers from Fannin County, have settled a bill with the city for $75 each and gone where the prohibition law is not so vigilantly enforced.

The two men came to the city in a covered wagon to dispose of a load of apples and incidentally several gallons of corn whisky which was concealed under the fruit. Thirsty citizens became too eager and the police became suspicious.

ROME BOY, 8, IS SENT TO ASYLUM FOR INSANE

ROME, Sept. 13.—Archie Hughes, 8 years old, was placed on trial before Ordinary Johnson yesterday on a charge of lunacy and committed to the State Sanitarium.

The little fellow was at times violent and his parents thought it best that he be sent to the asylum lest he injure himself.

CHATTANOOGA'S SHERIFF UNPOPULAR IN GADSDEN

GADSDEN, Sept. 13.—Several Gadsden liquor consumers have complained because they are unable to get liquor from Chattanooga. The complaint results from one house, where many orders were placed, being closed by Sheriff Sam Connor, of Chattanooga.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

WHOLE FAMILY ILL.

ROME, Sept. 13.—The family of the Rev. L. E. Wright, the members of which are all ill with malarial fever, has been removed to a hospital.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved in Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

B. F. STOCKTON PLUMBING

24 S. PRYOR STREET

BOTH PHONES 161

ATLANTA, GA.

"School Trunks"

It's not a bit too early to get up the baggage for the young collegians.

It wants to be good, strong and yet not expensive. Just along that line we make our strongest endeavor.

We Make Them. We Sell Them.

No retailer's profit—no freight to pay.

Good, Strong School Trunks

Sized from 32 to 38 inches.

$7.50 $10.00 $15.00

Suit Cases $2.50, $5.00, $7.50

Traveling Bags $3.50, $5.00, $8.00

LIEBERMAN'S

The Trunk Store 92 Whitehall

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY Good Housekeeping Institute



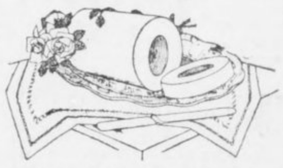
No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No
Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE $1.95

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

THAW'S WAY TO SUPREME COURT PAVED BY WRIT

Fugitive's Counsel Head Off Extradition, and Open Avenue for Appeal to Highest Bench.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 13.—Asking a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court this afternoon, counsel for Harry K. Thaw have headed off extradition and paved the way for a possible appeal to the United State Supreme Court.

Judge Aldrich, who granted the application for the writ, to-day made it returnable at Littleton Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Thaw's attorneys were Nathaniel E. Martin, of Concord, and Merrill Shurtleff, of Lancaster.

New York State was not represented by counsel at the hearing. Proceedings were in chambers, none except the judge, his clerk and counsel being admitted.

Besides granting the application for the writ, Judge Aldrich also issued an injunction restraining all parties from interfering in any way with Thaw or with the service from the writ pending the hearing next Tuesday. Copies of the writ were served later in the day at Colebrook on Sheriff Drew, Attorney General Tuttle and William Travers Jerome.

Sheriff Hornbeck, of Dutchess County, New York, who arrived here last night with extradition papers and a warrant for the arrest of Thaw, could not see Governor Felker to-day.

Jerome Furious as He Hears of Writ.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—William Travers Jerome and his coterie were furious this afternoon when informed of the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus by Judge Aldrich, of the United States District Court at Concord, restraining Sheriff Drew from turning Harry K. Thaw over to the New York authorities.

"The obtaining of this writ is an absolute violation of a gentleman's agreement between Moses I. Grossman and myself," said Jerome angrily. "Furthermore, it is absolutely irregular. Grossman and I agreed that no legal action should be taken until Governor Felker had an opportunity to consider the matter."

Grossman, who has been retained as an extradition expert to fight against the return of Thaw to Matteawan, smiled when Jerome's statement was repeated to him. He said:

Explains Two Writs.

"I secured the writ in order to have two strings to our bow. The way is now open to a test of Thaw's rights either in State or Federal courts. We secured the writ to prevent New York officers from seizing Thaw and rushing him away the moment Governor Felker signed the Executive warrant."

All bets are off now, sai dJerome.

"I won't say what fireworks may be discharged to-night or to-morrow," he continued. "The Thaw people may expect anything from us now, because of the breaking of the agreement. It is not improbable that Grossman will be called up for contempt in seeking to use the Federal courts a sa means to secure what is practically an injunction against the New York officers."

At 6 o'clock to-night Fred A. Hornbeck, Sheriff of Duchess County, arrived here from Albany with the requisition papers signed by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, and calling on Governor Felker to send Thaw back to New York.

The requisition papers will be taken to Concord Monday and will be presented to Governor Felker on Tuesday.

If Governor Felker sets the date for the hearing later in the week Thaw's presence in Colebrook will be assured for several days.

Petition Cheers Thaw.

Thaw was greatly cheered this evening when he was shown a copy of the petition, which is signed by 2,000 citizens of Colebrook asking Governor Felker not to extradite him.

Thaw gave to a representative of the Hearst newspapers a copy of a letter which was written by his mother to Governor Felker. The letter reads as follows:

To His Excellency Governor Felker:

I address your excellency in the interest of my son, H. K. Thaw, who after being deprived of the liberty the average acquitted man would have immediately received after a verdict of not guilty upon the ground of the defendant's insanity at the time of the commission of the act charged under the indictment, has for five and a half years endured untold hardships and indignities in one of New York's worst penal institutions. Finally despairing of securing fair treatment by habeas corpus proceedings, he took the only recourse left, a flight for the freedom denied through malice.

May I beg that your excellency may secure to him in whatever way proper a fair and impartial hearing during the impending proceedings?

Yours sincerely,
MARY C. THAW.

HARRY THAW is shown being escorted by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., after his forced entrance in the country from which he fled.



PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack, 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

REFUSES TO POSTPONE FALL TERM OF CITY COURT

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Judge John C. McDonald has refused to listen to the numerous requests sent him by local and out-of-town attorneys asking that the September term of City Court, due to open Monday, be postponed a few weeks. Judge McDonald has informed Clerk Berry that court will open Monday on scheduled time, 10 a. m.

Much business will be continued because of the illness of Senator J. L. Sweat.

SUES PULLMAN COMPANY FOR $10,000 DAMAGES

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Because those in charge of the car would not assist her into an upper berth or give her a lower one and would not look after her baggage, which was lost, Mrs. G. C. Mattox, of Kissimmee, has entered suit in Federal Court against the Pullman Company for $10,000.

FIST OF WOMAN ROUTS MASHERS

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor.

Christian Church to Hold Rummage Sale

Women of the Congregation Set Aside Friday and Saturday for Fund Raising.

The ladies of the First Christian Church are making preparations for a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday at No. 116 Edgewood avenue.

They request that all persons who have old clothes and other things they will contribute to the sale to send them to the church Thursday, or to the Edgewood avenue address Friday and Saturday.

WALRAVEN TO QUIT RACE FOR COUNCIL SEAT

Seventh Ward Place Now Will Go to Jesse Armistead Without a Contest.

Additional proof of the collapse of the "open town" ticket for Council was given Saturday afternoon in an absolutely reliable report that Dan S. Walraven would withdraw as a candidate for Alderman from the Seventh Ward.

Mr. Walraven wanted to withdraw several days ago in exchange for pledges of support for Police Commissioner from the Seventh Ward, according to authentic gossip. His plans failed for this coup, and when he put up the necessary $95 entrance fee it was thought he was in the fight to the finish.

Mr. Walraven never had announced a platform, but the active efforts in his behalf of T. M. Webb, proprietor of two downtown locker clubs, and the efforts of his friends to get the support of Mayor Woodward, and other advocates of a more liberal police policy stamped him as an "open town" man.

Armistead to Get Place.

The Seventh Ward Aldermanic seat now will go to Jesse Armistead without a contest. Strange to say, he had the support of Mayor Woodward and the anti-Woodward faction in Council. He was chairman of the Seventh Ward campaign committee of Aldine Chambers in the last mayoralty election; but also he is president of the Typographical Union, Mayor Woodward's own union. This latter affiliation of Mr. Armistead is said to be the cause of Mayor Woodward's support of him.

Friends of Mr. Walraven had declared that both Mr. Walraven and Mr. Armistead would withdraw from the race in favor of Marcellus Anderson. Mr. Anderson was said to have pledged his support to Mr. Walraven for Police Commissioner. Mr. Armistead kicked out of the game and was conceded to be to a supporter of Fred Lester for Police Commissioner before the Walraven-Anderson supporters realized what was up.

Only a remnant of the "open town" advocates remain in the field. Amos Braselton is making the issue between him and Albert D. Thomson for Alderman from the Fourth Ward a more liberal police policy.

Braselton More Liberal.

"I have no idea of trying to bring back the 'houses in our midst,'" said Mr. Braselton, "but I'll guarantee to support a far more liberal policy than my opponent has."

Mr. Thomson has not taken up the challenge as yet, but he declares he will put plenty of ginger into the race before it is over.

Alderman J. B. Everett, for whose seat they are fighting, declared that he was for Councilman Thomson for the Aldermanic place Saturday afternoon.

"I want to thank my friends for efforts to have me re-elected," he said. "City Attorney James L. Mayson advises me that the charter time limit prevents me running again.

"I will take pleasure in casting my vote for Councilman Albert Thomson."

Fight Bitter on Charter.

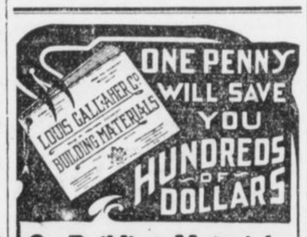
Interesting as the Councilmanic contests are, they will be set aside until after September 24 for the new charter fight. With an assurance of remaining firmly in the saddle for another year, the old crowd of city officials have started a determined fight to get the new charter adopted.

Mayor Woodward has started out with even more spirit to kill the charter. He declares that it is a "fraud in the name of reform, and that it will intrench the 'ring' more strongly."

On account of his aggressive attitude, the issue has become more or less a Woodward issue. The anti-Woodward element hopes to repudiate the administration of the Mayor by passing this charter over his opposition.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—A warrant was sworn out this afternoon before Judge Abernethy against Walter C. Agee, chairman of the Excise Commission of Jefferson County, by Larry Grimes, who charges that he was offered a bribe in a saloon permit if he (Grimes) would swear in a criminal case against Charles Davis, a former saloonman.



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Organist Hall Will Play His Own Works

Free Concert at Auditorium To-day Promises To Be Most Remarkable Ever Heard Here.

An original military march, entitled "Gettysburg Reunion," and dedicated to the heroes of the blue and gray, will be one of the features at the free Sunday concert by Organist Frederick Hall, of Philadelphia, this afternoon at the Auditorium. The program will be in many respects the most remarkable ever offered in Atlanta. Mr. Hall will play two or three of his other compositions.

The other original composition he will play is entitled "Rouen Reminiscence," and is his interpretation of a melody which he heard a barefooted French street urchin singing in one of the narrow winding streets leading up the hill to the great cathedral.

The concert will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, and everybody is invited. Mr. Hall is a candidate for the position of city organist in Atlanta, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Percy J. Starnes.

Night School Begins Promising Season

Prizes Offered by Mrs. J. H. Tucker for Three Pupils Making Best Scholarship Marks.

With 125 students enrolled, the Settlement Home Night School will begin its second week of work Monday evening with prospects for the best year in its history. As an incentive to good scholarship, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, chairman of the educational committee of the City Board of Missions, has offered three prizes on behalf of the committee.

A $5 gold piece will be given to the pupil making the highest mark, and two prizes of $2.50 each will be given for the next highest. At the opening of the school, Dr. J. B. Robins, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, delivered an address in which he declared that the boys and girls of to-day could be masters of character and industry if they would go to school with high ideals and lofty aspirations.

CHATTANOOGA.

Only $3 round trip. First-class tickets. Sold daily Sept. 12th to 19th and morning 20th. Return limit September 27th, privilege extension. Honored on all trains; stopovers permitted.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



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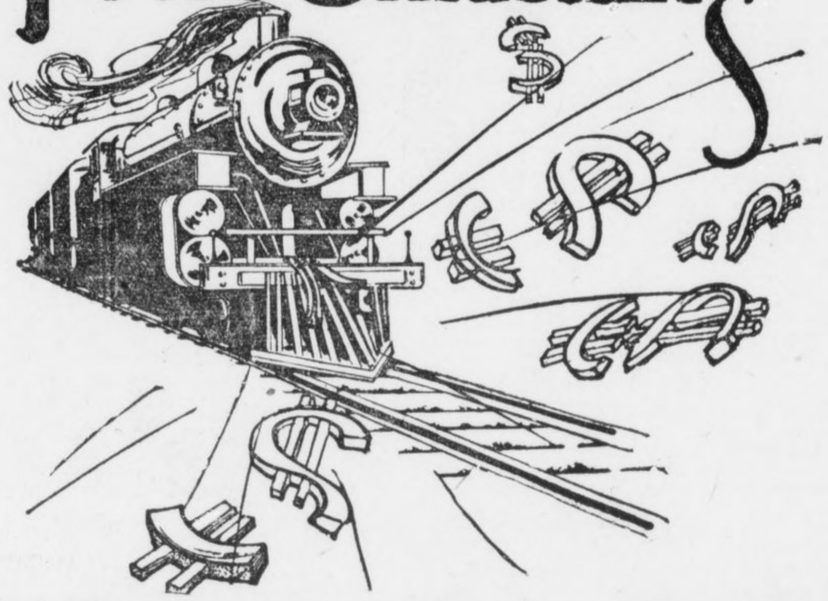

Fall Stock Has Arrived

A FULL TRAIN LOAD OF NEW FALL STYLES OF GRANDS, UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER-PIANOS

Only about one-half of this immense stock could be accommodated on our crowded floors.

In order to make room, and avoid storage charges, we will make still more startling reductions in price during this week.

Come and See for Yourself

A careful inspection of these wonderful values will convince you that never before have such values been offered.

Below we give you an idea of the prices that will prevail

New Pianos, former price $275, $300, $325, $350, $375, $400, $450, will be offered for $127, $142, $157, $168, $183, $192, $226.

Player-Pianos, former price $500, $550, $600, $650, $700, $750, as long as they last, $287, $296, $312, $336, $342, $388.

Among our specials for this week we will include
Ivers & Pond, Vose, William Knabe & Co., Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Chickering Sons, Bush & Gerts, McPhail
and others. Some are new, others slightly shopworn, some slightly used. All discontinued styles, sample pianos, pianos taken in exchange, rent pianos, etc., are included in this sacrifice clearance sale.

$350 Cooper, upright, ebony; good practice piano	$ 55
$375 Royal, upright, mahogany; good condition	$ 88
$400 Bush & Gerts, upright, rosewood; splendid condition	$127
$400 Vose & Sons, upright, walnut, first-class condition	$142
$375 Kingsbury, upright, oak; a bargain at	$118
$400 Hallet & Davis, upright; fine condition	$146
$650 Steinway, upright, ebony; good condition	$155
$600 William Knabe, upright, mahogany; good as new	$385
$550 Packard, upright, mahogany; sample piano	$318
$525 Ivers & Pond, upright, walnut; slightly shopworn	$348
$550 Kranich & Bach, upright, mahogany, slightly shopworn	$312
$450 Bush & Gerts, upright, mahogany; slightly shopworn	$308

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To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

'YANKEE' ARMY ONCE MORE ON SOUTHERN SOIL

G. A. R. Given Warmest of Dixie's Greetings When Veterans of Blue Arrive for Encampment.

CHATTANOOGA IS CROWDED

Homes Are Thrown Open to Accommodate Soldiers Who Invaded City 50 Years Ago.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

JONES AVENUE CORNER AT DORIS SOLD FOR $2,000

The A. J. & H. F. West Real Estate Agency has reported the sale of the northeast corner of Jones avenue and Doris street to J. A. Noyes for Esther W. Dyer, of New Orleans, for $2,000 cash, and Nos. 111 and 115 Garden street to J. C. McCoy for R. S. Huff for $4,100 cash. Mrs. Nancy L. Conly bought through this agency No. 112 Culberson street for $3,000.

The W. L. & John O. DuPree Agency has sold for Mrs. Z. D. Harrison to W. L. DuPree Nos. 67 and 69 Chamberlin street, and Mr. DuPree has resold the property to a client for $3,000. The lot is 66 by 100 feet, near Boulevard.

Georgia Inventor Plans Flight Across Atlantic

Passenger Airship Service to Europe Proposed

Multiplane Intended to Make Regular Schedule Over Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring this his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

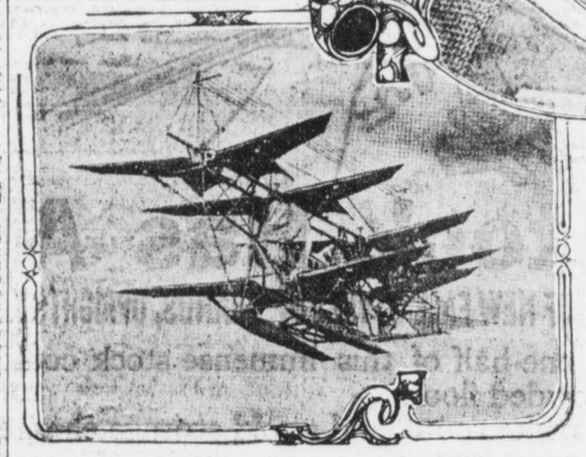
The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

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13-15-17 NELSON STREET ATLANTA

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds, and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

CALIFORNIANS OFFER $2500 AS PRIZE FOR SONG

Boosters' Club of Southern Section Want Music and Lyric Describing Their Land.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Announcement was made yesterday by the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California of the conditions governing the $2,500 song contest, the purpose of which is to enlist the composers of the world in a competition to evolve a prize song best expressing the glories of Southern California and the appeal of the club. Already the news of this novel contest has attracted wide attention, and it stands unique in the annals of exploitation endeavor, both because of the magnitude of the prize and the fact that it is offered on behalf of the people of an entire region—the biggest booster organization in the world.

A preliminary competition with a prize of $500 will be held to secure the best poem or words for the song, and then the composers of the world will be invited to set these words to music with a prize of $2,000 for the best music. Here is the text of the club's announcement:

"Twenty-five hundred dollars (2,500) will be paid by the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California for the best original song embodying the progressive spirit and the glories of Southern California, and typifying the Boosters' Club, with a membership of public spirited citizens throughout Southern California.

"This total prize of twenty-five hundred dollars (2,500) will be divided as follows:

"Five hundred dollars ($500) will be paid for the best poem suitable for musical setting and having a ringing chorus for a multitude of voices. The winning poem, with chorus, will be the words for which music will be required.

"Two thousand dollars ($2,000) will be paid for the best melody or music score for the poem and chorus receiving the award.

"The contest for the poem will close November 1, 1913. Immediately upon the decision of the judges, the poem receiving the award will be given the widest possible publicity in this country and abroad, and the composers of the world will be invited to prepare music to fit the winning poem and chorus, and thus compete for the two thousand dollar music prize, in accordance with the rules to be announced upon the publication of the award for the poem."

Broughton's Supply Returns to America

Dr. James M. Gray, Well Known in Atlanta, Established Moody Class in London.

Dr. James M. Gray, of Chicago, dean of the Moody Bible Institute and well known in Atlanta, has just returned to America from Great Britain, after establishing a branch of the institute in London.

While in England Dr. Gray supplied the pulpit of Christ Church, of which Dr. Len G. Broughton, who speaks at the Baptist Tabernacle to-day, is pastor. He spent some time in Wales also, taking part in a great convention for the deepening of the spiritual life.

Grace Methodist to Take in 117 Members

Morning Services in Nature of Celebration of Good Work of Pastor Jones.

With a record of 315 new members in twenty months, during the pastorate of the Rev. Charles O. Jones, the Sunday morning services at the Grace Methodist Church will be in the nature of a celebration of the good work.

The 117 applicants who were converted during the revival meetings which closed a week ago will be received into the church at 11 o'clock.

FILES SUIT FOR SALARY.

J. M. Dix, of No. 44 Moore building, formerly special agent for the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., filed suit against the company in Justice of the Peace Ridley's court Saturday afternoon for $82.50 special salary, which he claims is due him. He is represented by Attorney R. W. Crenshaw.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

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No. 244

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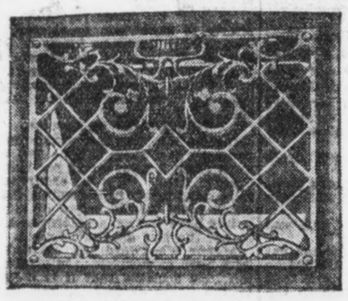

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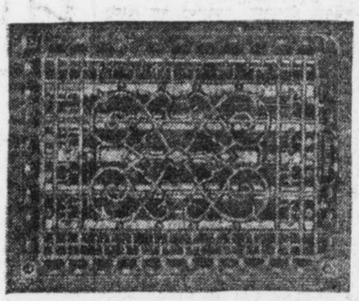

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40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb County To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Decatur Troop, No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, will be in the party.

Borden Heiress to Pick Own College

Will Solve Question That Parted Parents by Going to Vassar or Wellesley.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Ramona Borden, 18-year-old daughter of Gail Borden, the multi-millionaire condensed milk manufacturer, whose disappearance from a sanitarium in Ponponton Lake, N. J., in April caused a nation-wide search to be made for her by her father, plans to enter either Wellesley or Vassar this fall.

The failure of her parents to agree on a school for her is said to have led to their agreement to live apart. Now the girl has solved the problem herself.

Because she has been the brunt of this family strife, Ramona has come to be known among her friends as the "poor little rich girl." She has written to her New York friends.

"I have ceased to work and be troubled," she says. "Through this summer I have learned to laugh and be happy."

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

St. Paul's Church to Have Home-Coming

Incident to Big Revival Services Under Rev. L. B. Bridges, Noted Evangelist.

St. Paul's Methodist Church of Atlanta will hold a home-coming September 21 as an incident to the big revival services under the Rev. L. B. Bridges, the noted evangelist. Besides the invitation to the general public, a call will be made on all former members of the church to return to the fold for the one day.

It is expected that eight or ten clergymen will be in attendance on the home-coming. Rev. B. F. Fraser is present pastor of the church, under whose pastorate remarkable development has been achieved in the last year.

STATE'S LAST NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY TO GO

Narrow gauge railroad equipment will disappear from Georgia shortly after September 24, when the Railroad Commission will grant to the Gainesville Midland Railroad the right to issue $558,000 worth of bonds and notes for improvements.

INCORPORATE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Application for a charter for the Crippled Children's Hospital of Georgia was filed Saturday.

Charter members are Governor John M. Slaton, Clark Howell, Joseph McCord, Frank M. Inman, Robert F. Maddox, Phinizy Calhoun, Sinclair Jacobs, James S. Floyd, E. V. Carter, J. M. Stephens, Walter M. Rich and Charles H. Black.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $350,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

BOYD-MANGHAM SUIT IN BANKRUPTCY IS SET

Demurrers in the bankruptcy proceedings in the case of the Boyd-Mangham Manufacturing Company will be heard during the week of September 29 on request of attorneys. The trustees claim the illegal dividends are subject to recovery for the payment of creditors of the corporation.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widesperad interest in the matter of floods.

SCHOOLBOYS' CRAPS GAMES ARE UNDER BAN

The shooting of craps under the Estoria street bridge was halted Saturday night by the police, who began an investigation following a report that schoolboys were drinking and gambling there.

THE SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC

Makes a specialty of instruction for BEGINNERS, guaranteeing progress. Teachers of highest quality in the South. Examinations by the directors at regular intervals Adv.

Commerce Chosen For Press Meeting

Editors of Weeklies Hear Rival Towns' Claims for Honor of Entertaining Them.

Commerce was selected as the next meeting place of the Georgia Weekly Press Association at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization in the office of H. M. Stanley at the State Capitol Saturday. The claims of Covington were also presented to the committee by a delegation from that town. The committee waited until 2:30 o'clock for the delegation from Madison, which was also after the 1914 meeting, but it failed to appear.

The next gathering of the editors will be held July 14 and 15. The following officers were present at the meeting: P. T. McCutcheon, of Franklin, president; C. E. Benns, of Butler, secretary; B. H. Hardy, Barnesville; J. F. Shannon, Commerce; H. M. Stanley, and Rush V. Burton, Lavonia. The winning delegation from Commerce was headed by J. F. Shannon, of The Commerce News, and Paul T. Harber, of The Commerce Observer.

New Cotton Resists Black Root Disease

State Entomologists Will Have 4,000 Bushels of Its Seed Ready by Spring.

Reports received by the Department of Entomology at the State Capitol from Southwest Georgia are to the effect that the black root is causing a great deal of damage. This cotton disease is costing the Georgia cotton planters hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, and every effort is being made to check its ravages.

The Department of Entomology has developed a variety of cotton seed which is resistant to the black root and reports from the planters who use this variety are to the effect that it is not suffering from the blight. The department will have 4,000 bushels of this seed next spring for distribution.

Alkahest President Goes to Convention

S. Russell Bridges Is Off to Attend Annual National Lyceum Convention in Chicago.

S. Russell Bridges, president of the Alkahest Lyceum System, has gone to Chicago to participate in the annual convention of the International Lyceum Association, which will meet at the Auditorium Hotel September 15-19. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bridges and a number of prominent Southern Lyceum people.

The convention of the International Association is the one which promised to meet in Atlanta this year, and then changed to Chicago because a great many of the artists were unable to make the trip to the South.

OLIVER CLAIMS TWIN BROTHER IS MAN WANTED

Bank Wrecker and Bigamist Is Turned Over to Mississoppi Authorities by State of Georgia.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—After five days spent in hearing the habeas corpus case of L. C. Harding, alias A. D. Oliver, the Climax bank wrecker, Judge Clayton Jones at 4:55 o'clock this afternoon turned the prisoner over to the officers from the State of Mississippi, who had a requisition properly signed by the Governor of that State.

Harding, undes the alias of Oliver, went to Climax, Ga., in December, 1908, claiming to be looking for a large tract of timber land to purchase. While there he was attracted by the opportunities that presented themselves. In a remarkably short time he had established himself from a financial standpoint. He carried on his dealings in true Wallingford style until a bank that he secured control of failed. When the bank was on the verge of bankruptcy, he claims to have started to New York to make more financial deals, but was arrested.

After much litigation, he was held on the chrage of bigamy, he having married in Climax while he had a living wife in another State. He was sentenced for a term of years, which ended only five days ago. When about to be released, the United States Government applied for the prisoner, as did the State of Mississippi. After consultation, the United States officers withdrew their request and the officers of Mississippi pressed their application.

Oliver claimed that he was not the man that had escaped from jail in Mississippi, but a twin brother that resembled him very much. Pictures were procured from the State penitentiary of Ohio, where Oliver also has been confined, and Bertillion measurements were sent. While there was some slight variation in the measurements, the general stature was the same and the marks on the body were sufficient to convince the judge that he was the man wanted.

Oliver had worked up one of the best stories that has ever been heard in a Georgia courtroom, and no doubt would have caused a jury of twelve men to have stayed locked up for a long time, as he had gained the sympathy of at least two-thirds of his hearers.

As soon as Judge Jones ruled that he was the man wanted in Mississippi, the papers were signed promptly, and within five minutes he was in an automobile, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff from Aberdeen, Miss., being taken from the State.

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in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, **but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life.** Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.



"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Burlesque to Open at Columbia Theater Recently Remodeled New Features Are Planned

Beatrice Darling, who heads the burlesque company which will open the Columbia Theater.



Vaudeville Will Be Put on Between Acts, and Smoking Is Permitted.

Headed by Miss Beatrice Darling, termed the prettiest woman in burlesque, the White Way Burlesque Company, direct from a successful run in Cincinnati, with twenty people in the cast, will open the Columbia Burlesque Theater, end of Wall street, opposite Union Depot, Monday evening, September 15, in "Almost a Husband."

The Columbia has been fitted up into a pretty and comfortable play house, workmen having put in a number of weeks in decorating and arranging for the opening.

Between the regular acts vaudeville features will be put on to do away with the tiresome between-act waits. Smoking will be permitted in the theater, and the ventilation is such that those who do not indulge will suffer no inconvenience.

A high standard of entertainment is promised, with plenty of girls who can dance, girls who can sing, and girls picked for their good looks, in addition to amusing comedians.

A full orchestra has been secured from the ranks of the Musicians' Union.

The first performance will begin at 7:30 Monday night, the prices ranging from 15 cents to 25 cents; boxes, 50 cents. No reserved seats.

Noted Pastors to Install McConnell

Famous Evangelist Will Take Up Work at the Baptist Tabernacle To-day.

A record audience is expected at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning and afternoon, when Dr. Lincoln McConnell, the noted evangelist recently called to the pastorate of the church, will be installed.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of Christ Church, London, will preach at the 11 o'clock services. Dr. McConnell will deliver a special address to the members of the Sunday school.

The installation services proper will be held at 3 o'clock, and will be under the direction of W. S. Witham. Among those who will speak will be Dr. E. M. Poteat, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. John E. White, Second Baptist; the Rev. Mr. Percer, West End Baptist; the Rev. W. C. Daniel, First Baptist; the Rev. John Jenkins, Methodist; the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, North Avenue Presbyterian; the Rev. Andrew Holderby, of the Moore Memorial; William Upshaw, Edward Peacock, formerly assistant pastor of the Tabernacle; James Mayson, City Attorney; Dr. J. J. Bennett and Dr. Len G. Broughton.

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR TO OPEN SEASON SEPT. 21

The vested choir of the All Saints' Episcopal Church, considered one of the best permanent choruses in the South, has been reorganized for the approaching musical season. It will open the season September 21 with a special program of music at the morning and evening services.

At the same time the Rev. W. W. Memminger, who has been spending the summer in Europe, will resume his duties as rector of the church.

NOTED SOCIALIST WILL ADDRESS ATLANTA MEET

Walter M. Cook, of Charleston, a Socialist leader, will be the principal speaker at a series of meetings planned by Atlanta Socialists for next week. Monday and Tuesday evenings Mr. Cook will address meetings at the Socialist community at South Bend, on the South Pryor street car line. Wednesday evening he will speak at the Labor Temple, at No. 113 Trinity avenue.

SEVENTY TO VISIT FALL PRESBYTERY

Two Atlanta Ministers To Be Admitted at Turin Meeting, September 16-19.

More than 70 representatives of the Presbyterian churches of Atlanta and neighboring cities will attend the fall meeting of the Atlanta Presbytery at Turin, Ga., September 16-19. The Atlanta delegation will go to Turin Tuesday afternoon on the 4 o'clock Central of Georgia train.

Among them will be two new ministers of Atlanta churches who will be received into the Presbytery, the Rev. Arnold Hall, of the Gordon Street Church, and the Rev. Robert Ivy, of the Georgia Avenue Church.

Questions of Importance Up.

The routine business of the Presbytery will be transacted at meetings between the preaching services. Many matters of importance are to be considered. One of the most important conferences of the meeting will be the gathering on evangelism and stewardship, which will be participated in by a majority of the ministers and elders.

The first day of the convention, September 16, will be devoted to the sermon by the retiring moderator, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, of Atlanta. On September 17, the Rev. W. E. Hill, of Atlanta, will lead the devotional exercises, and the Rev. Samuel Young, of Atlanta, will preach the Presbyterial sermon.

Atlanta Pastors to Preach.

The conference on evangelism and stewardship will be led by Dr. D. H. Ogden, of Atlanta, and the Rev. John Armstrong, of Kirkwood. The evening sermon at 8 o'clock will be preached by the Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg, of College Park.

The Rev. W. E. Hill, of Atlanta, will lead the devotional exercises on the 18th, the final day of the convention. The Rev. William Duncan, of Atlanta, will preach the morning sermon, and the Rev. Hugh K. Walker, of Atlanta, will preach in the evening.

Dr. Graham to Preach.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham will occupy the pulpit of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Wednesday night the regular prayer meeting services will be held, and on Friday night there will be a meeting of the young people of the church.

Joel Hunter Sent To Boston Meeting

Goes to Convention of Accountants as Delegate From the Georgia Society.

Joel Hunter, president of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, left Saturday for Boston as the delegate from this society to the annual convention of the American Association of Public Accountants, which will be in session at the Copely-Plaza Hotel September 15-19.

Mr. Hunter has been honored repeatedly by this association and now holds a membership on the board of trustees, and in addition has been named as chairman of the board of arbitration. As a compliment to the ladies who will attend this meeting, Mr. Hunter has taken with him, in individual boxes, 50 half-opened cotton bolls, to which he has attached a copy of Henry Grady's famous tribute to "King Cotton."

U. S. PAROLE BOARD MEETS.

The board of parole of the United States penitentiary, composed of Warden Moyer, Dr. H. V. LaDow, of Washington, and Dr. Calvin Weaver, will meet at the prison to-day. About 110 applications for parole will be considered.

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the Wtr Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as sopkesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities—Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
131 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

We Are Forced to Sell Out

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

BRAND-NEW GRAND RAPIDS **Furniture**

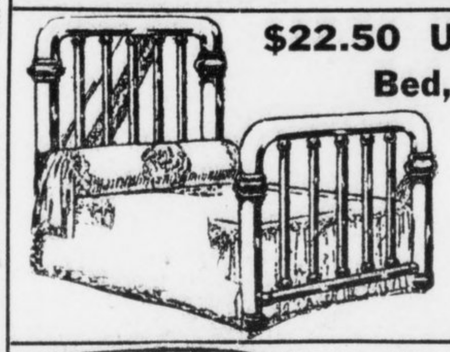
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50	$30.00	$65.00	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
Parlor Suit	Davenport	Bedroom Suit	
$19.50	$22.00	$49.75	
Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

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NOTICE

If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR AUGUSTA

VOL. 1. NO. 24.

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★★★ ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913. ★★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is dangerous at large."

Mrs. Godbee would not see reporters, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,306
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,348
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,203
August 26	98,953
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend,

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vandervilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities.

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

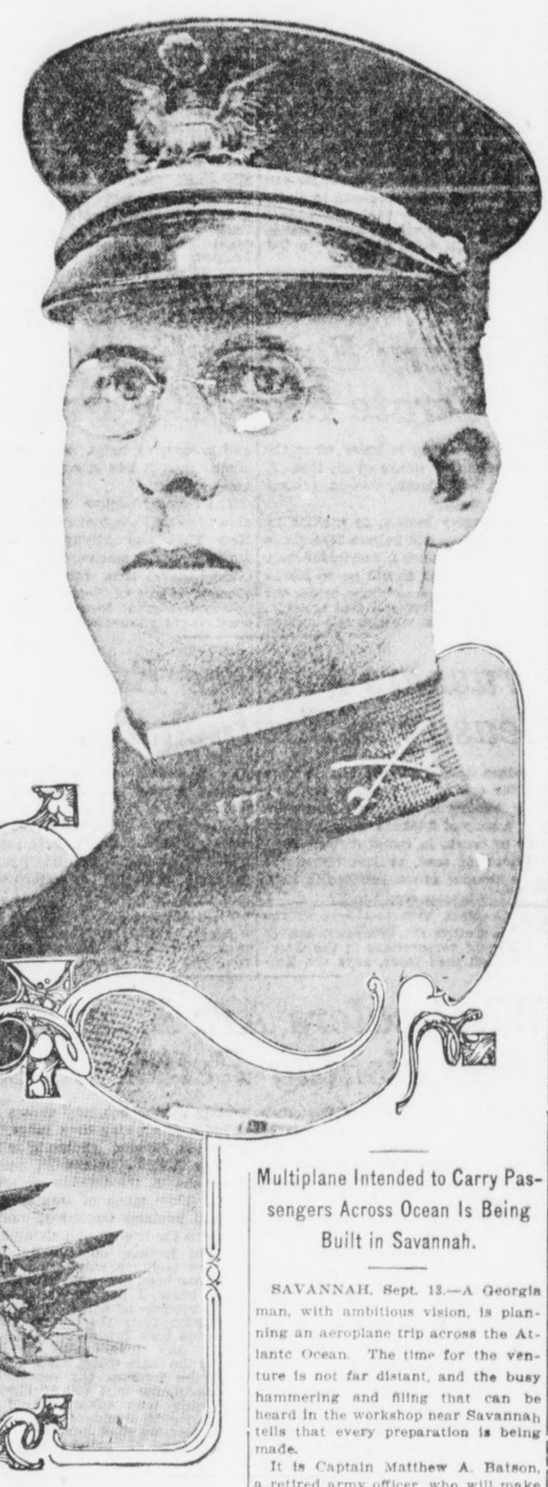
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor.

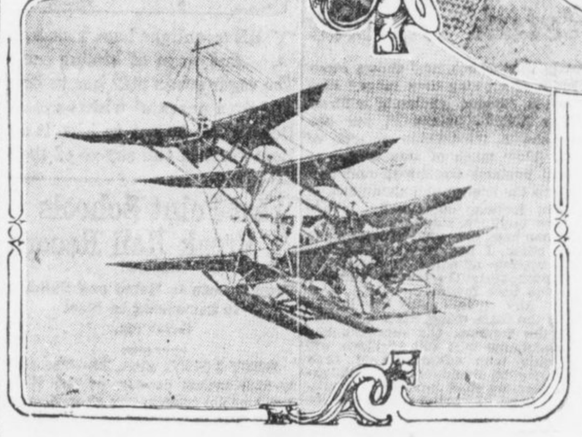
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

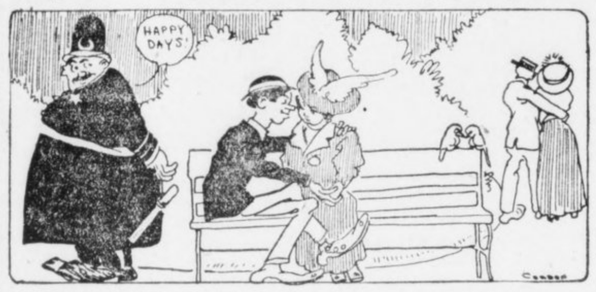
"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

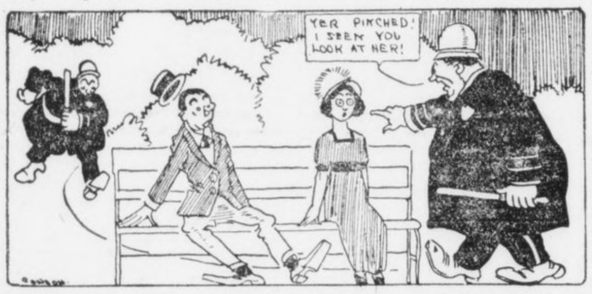
NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say;
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS
FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON
PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



CHARLES ROBINSON, KANSAS 1862

WILLIAM W. HOLDEN NORTH CAROLINA 1870



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WILLIAM SULZER NEW YORK 1913



POWELL CLAYTON ARKANSAS 1871

HENRY WARMOUTH LOUISIANA 1872

ALBERT AMES MISSISSIPPI 1876

STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clint Gray, William E. Werner, Willis Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Milllonaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's "FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring,—unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE • ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES • WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Preparatory School for Higher Education of Girls
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SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL COURSE.

Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.

PHARMACY SCHOOL.

The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.

For catalogue and information apply to WM. BERNARD LINGO, M. D., Dean, 52-54 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.

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Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.

The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.

Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.

See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

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$3.00 to $5.00

Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.



Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.

Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, **but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life.** Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along."

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was. I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said; for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position considerably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

"ARCH" **McMillan Bros. Seed Co.** "BOB"

12 S. Broad Street.—Note Our Number.—The Bridge Block.
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MEN — A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

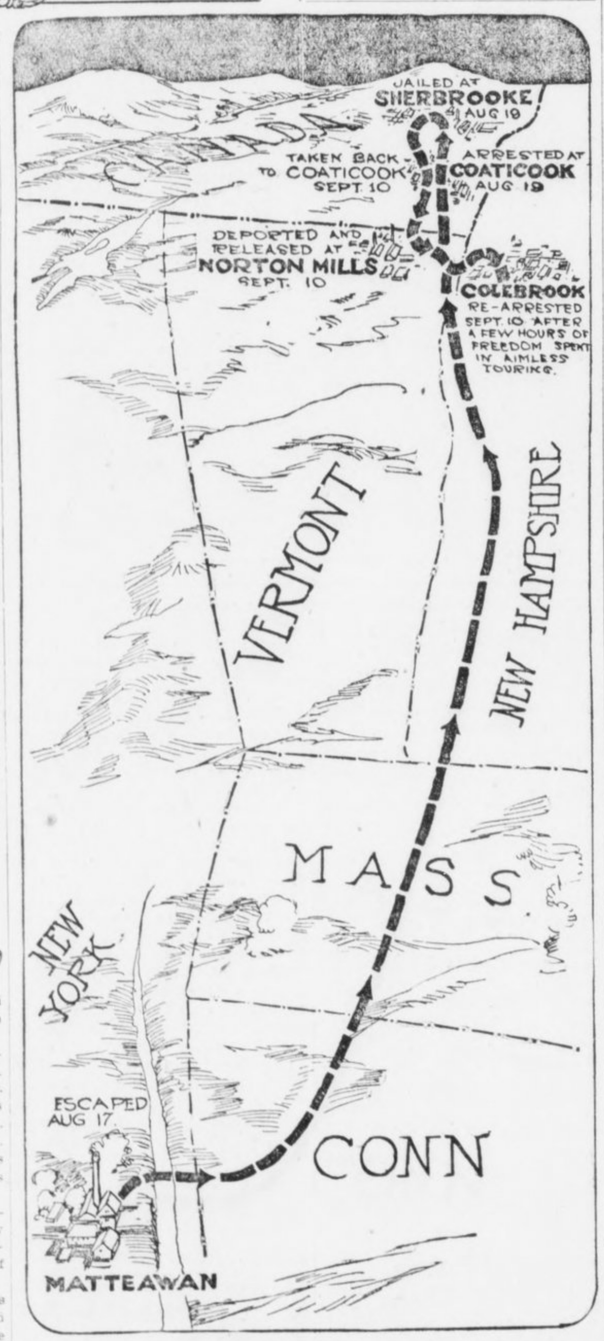
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the War Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as sopkesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called a some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities—Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judg. then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other oldtime hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

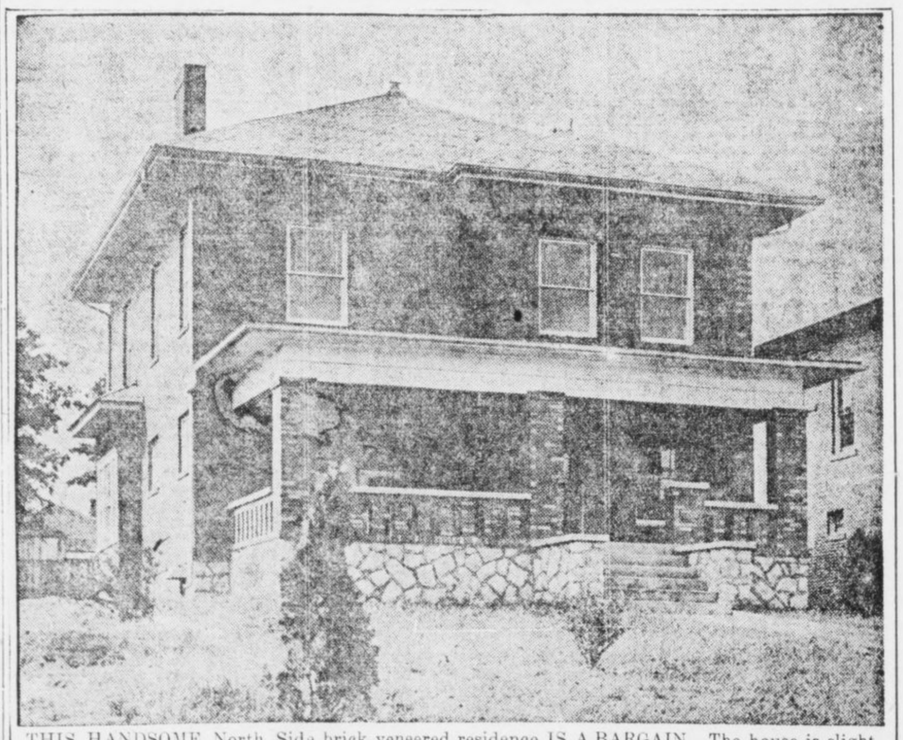
GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will In All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

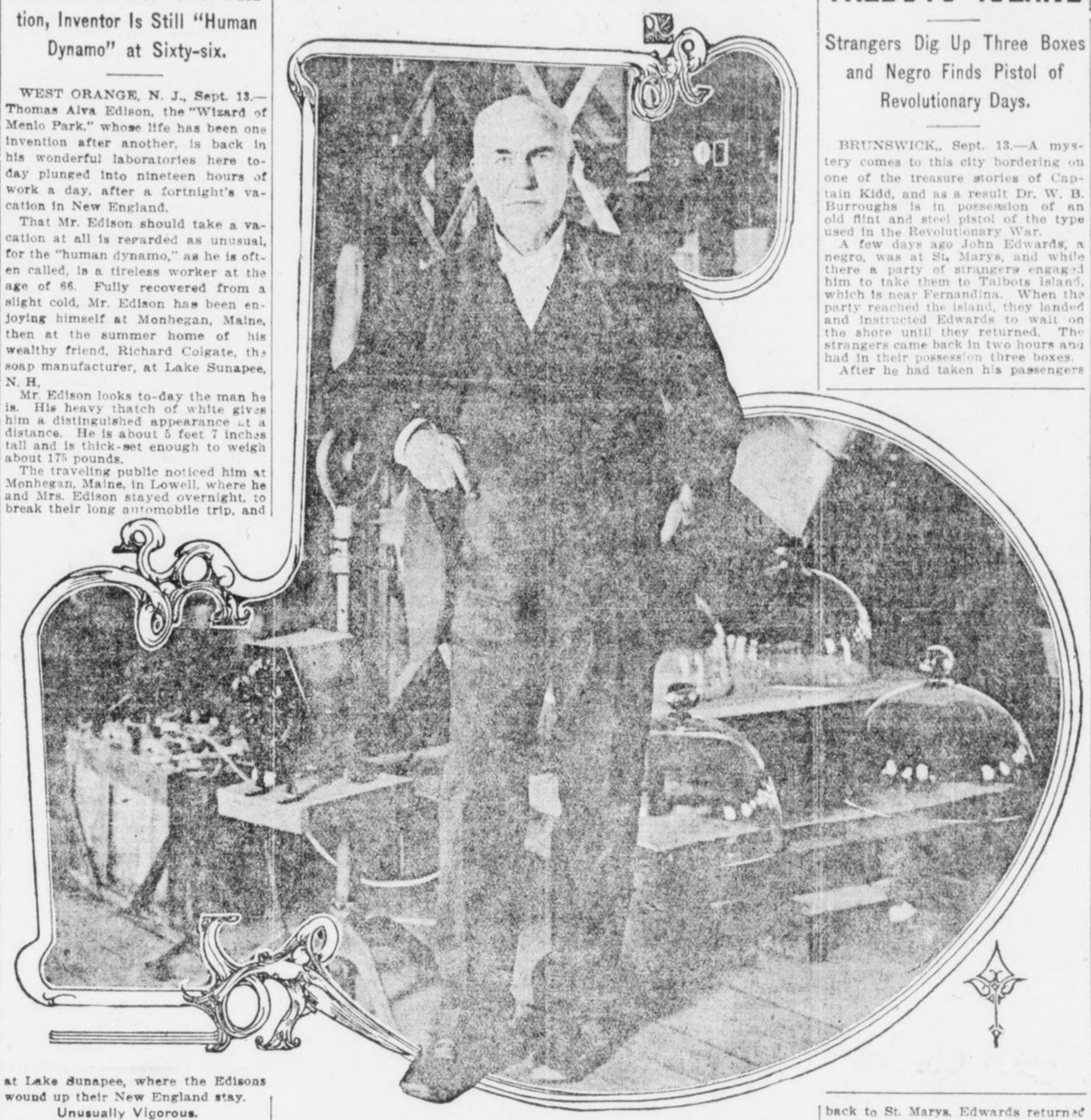
In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here today and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father.

"I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trieg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. * Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching in Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMost of UsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 50c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—Adv.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1916, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon. Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm.

McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out, dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY

Good Housekeeping Institute



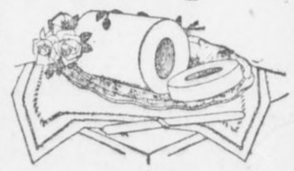
No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No
Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE **$1.95**

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago., Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:.

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond personal death."

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cornick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale, but the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, post-office, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Gailey Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency:

Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them, Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The more they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.



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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleoth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED.— .— .— .— .—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

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Engravers Diamond Setters Watchmakers
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The Kirshberg Company
STATIONERY DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES NOVELTIES BLANK BOOKS
Glendale Line
43-45-47 NELSON STREET
ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Gaily, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



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Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of 'Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Services with a historical sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved In Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decade ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry," Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Schmidt & Co.
NEW ORLEANS, LA

Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitseed of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eulalie Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Paulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta, L. L. Griner, D. P. Adams, W. O. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorff's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Paulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Letford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. L. B. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss O'ive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Leila Watson, J. G. Pruett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with their [illegible] Mrs. Overstreet, have returned to their home, going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edita Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are 61 years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Balle were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help

MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
131 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

BRAND-NEW GRAND RAPIDS **Furniture**

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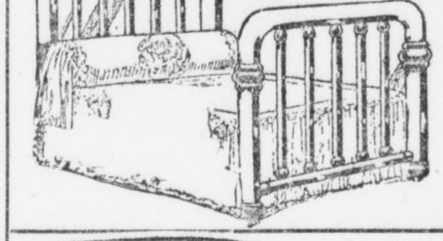
The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50.000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50	$30.00 Davenport $22.00	$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	

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HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR MACON

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MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is dangerous at large."

Mrs. Godbee would not see reporters, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,304
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,564
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	48,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,866
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,203
August 26	98,957
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend,

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vandervilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

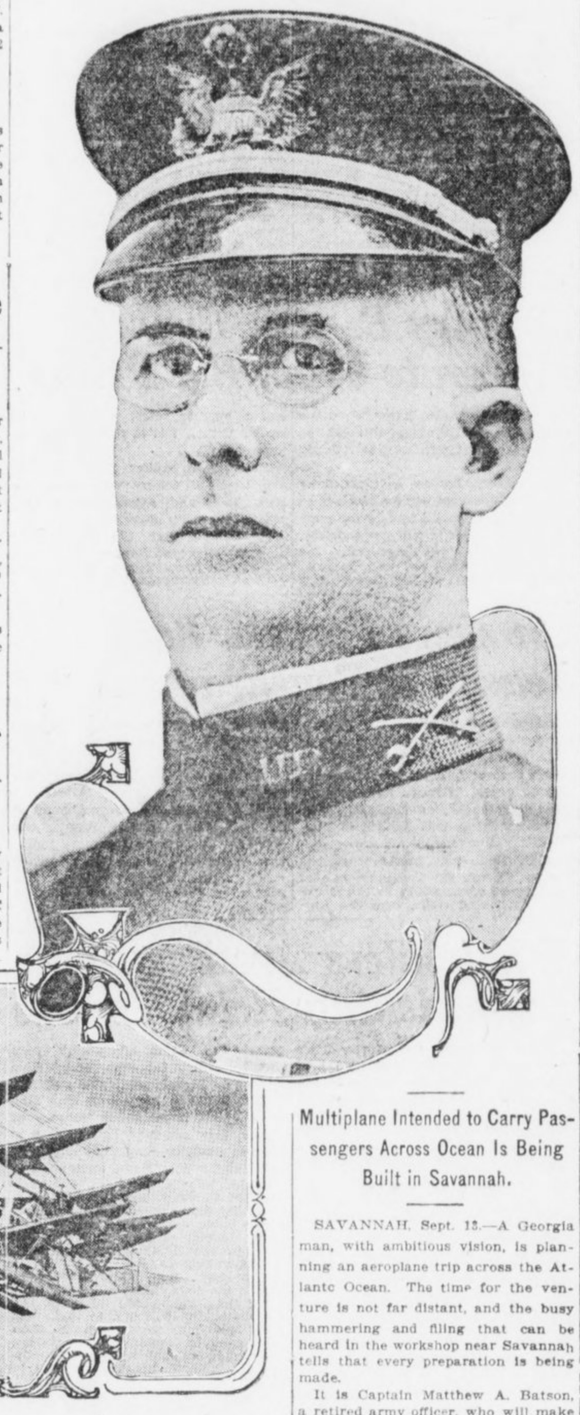
The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

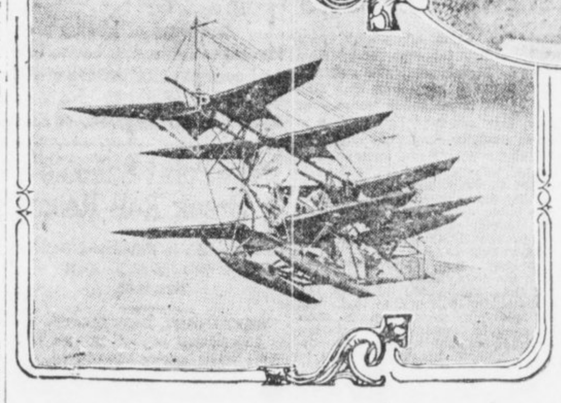
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $200,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities

Commuter Travels 634,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 634,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 1,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

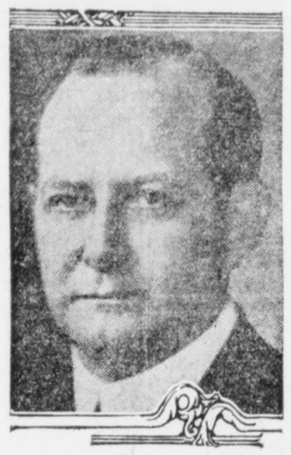
As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say;
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS

FOURTH WEEK OF THE

JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY

PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS

A MAN OF MYSTERY

The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds ,and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.

ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS

ESTHA WILLIAMS

SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA

"A MAN'S GAME"

NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachme. .

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 16 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willis Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order catendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' In Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's

"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

"It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeiah capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

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WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.
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Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.
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The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.
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Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.
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Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.
Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.
Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.
Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wail surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine busines talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position considerably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

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Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

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Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI ALL RECTAL DISEASES, Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 18½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, Ga.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

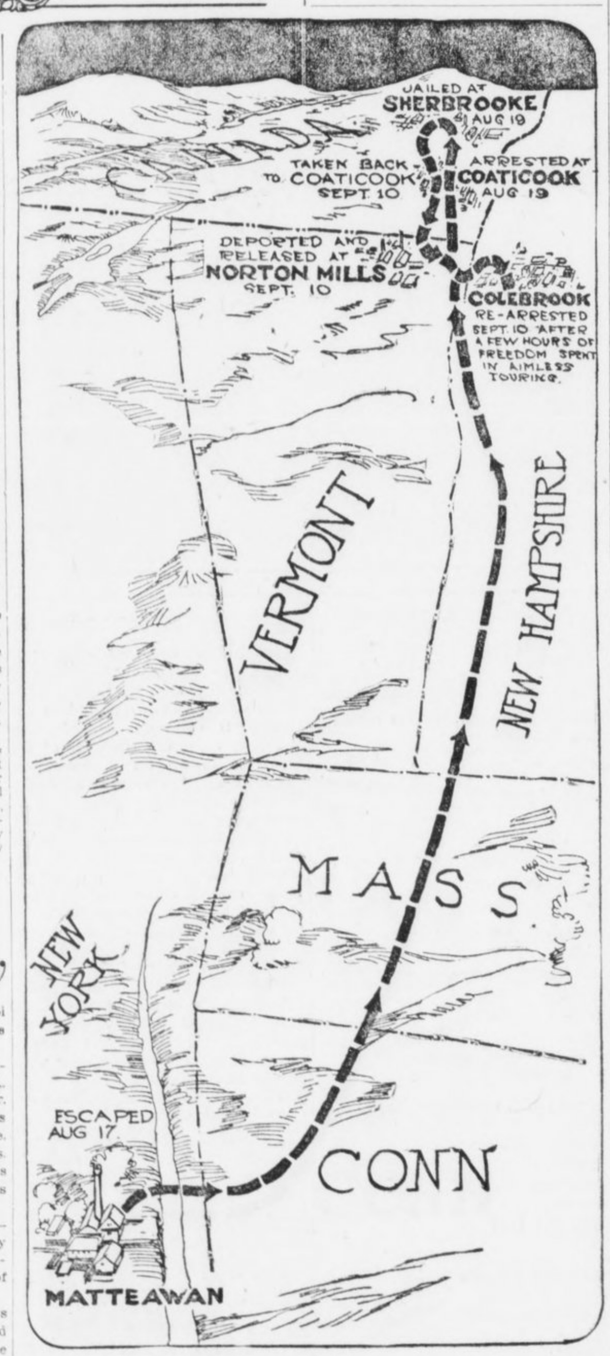
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the Wtr Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as sopkesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities —Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet In Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night In Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedmann."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will In All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

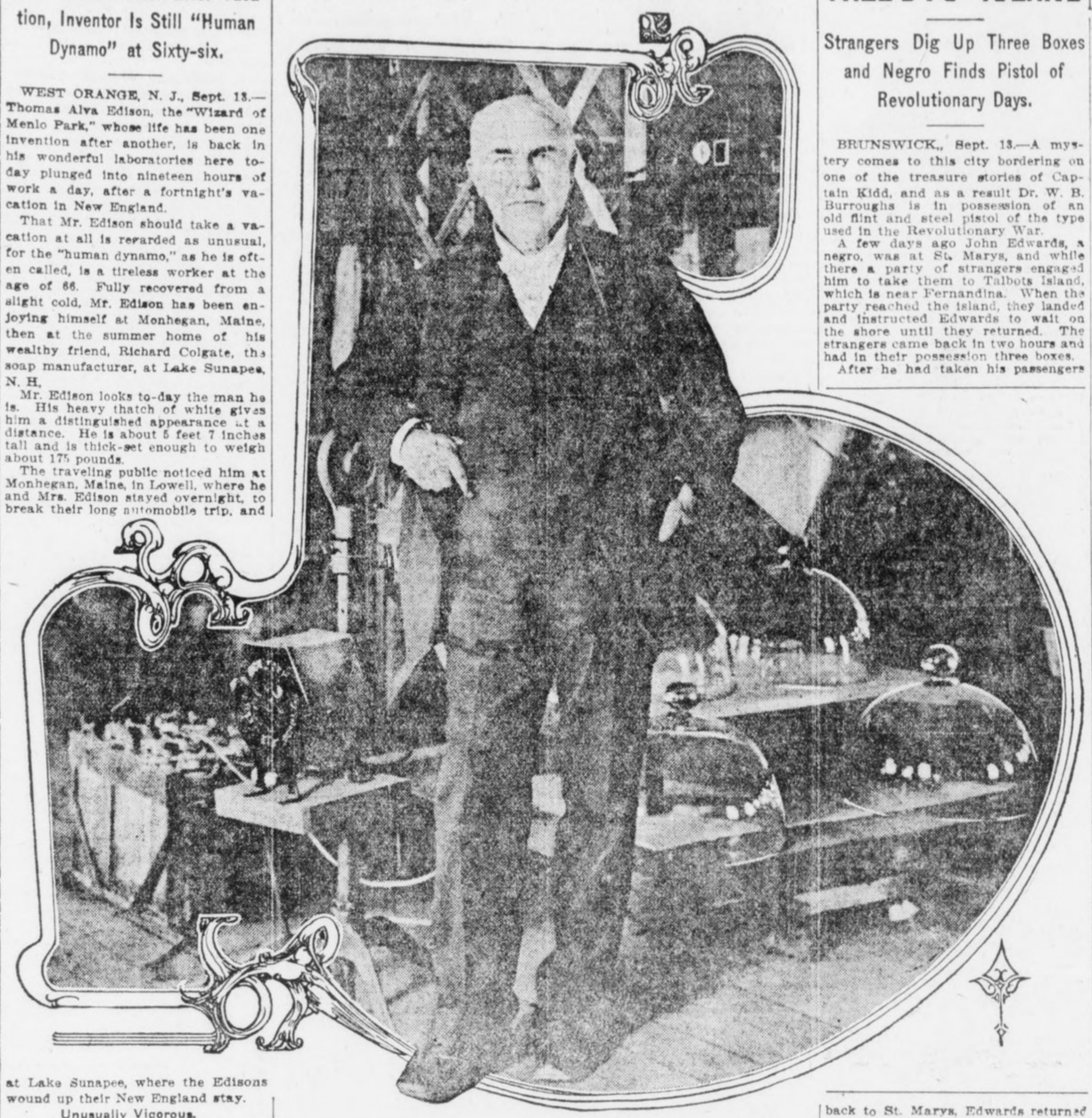
He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert, and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here today and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching In Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father.

"I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) Biliousness

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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 unbuilding 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.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

VOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMost of UsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can't not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chickamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

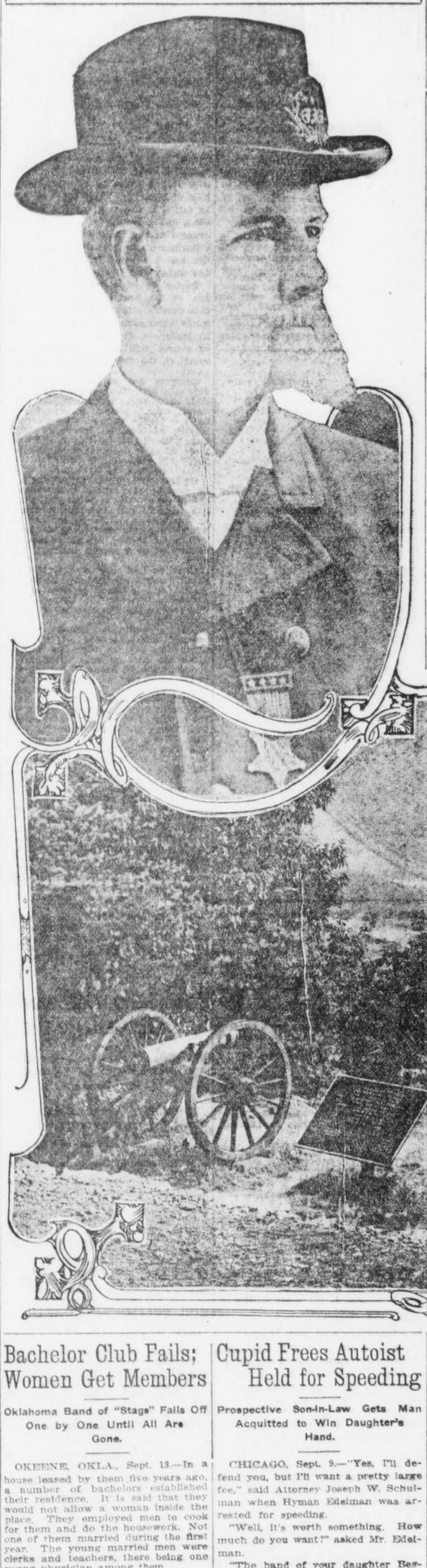
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon. Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant, I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyhan, also of Yonkers.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY
Good Housekeeping Institute

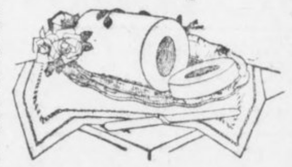
No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE $1.95

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago., Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond personal death."

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cusnick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-In-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn. from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Galley Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them. Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage: "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

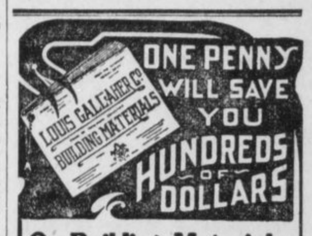
GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleuth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors In Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED..— ..— ..— ..—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

A FREE TRIP

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

Write to

H. T. Moore
SECRETARY.
Rhodes Building, Atlanta.

Write for our latest Catalogue. The leading merchants are adding the 5c and 10c departments. Why not one for your town?

McCLURE 10c CO., 47-49 S. Broad St.
Give Your "DIMES" a Chance

VOLLMER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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MAKERS OF FINE JEWELRY
Special Designs in Platinum
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The Hirshberg Company
STATIONERY DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES NOVELTIES BLANK BOOKS
Glendale Line
13-15-17 NELSON STREET
ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 2,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Daily, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of 'Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, services with a historical sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 12.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved in Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decade ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry," Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c

packages



Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph L. Smith & Co.

NEW ORLEANS, LA



Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutanter Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitseed of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eulalie Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Loblinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Paulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. P. Adams, W. O. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorff's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Paulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Letford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. L. B. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Leila Watson, J. G. Pruett, P. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Manson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. F. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with [illegible] street, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edith Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are 61 years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Balle were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $6.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
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DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.



"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

BRAND-NEW GRAND RAPIDS **Furniture**

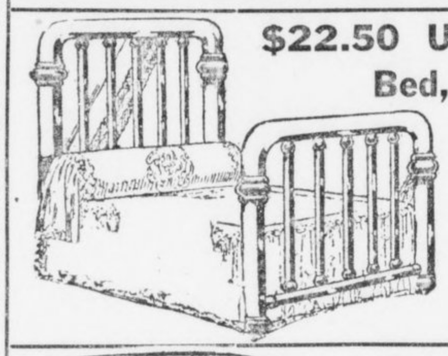
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

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$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50	$30.00 Davenport $22.00	$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR BIRMINGHAM

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MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is dangerous at large."

Mrs. Godbee would not see reporters, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,203
August 26	98,957
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Injured in Joy Ride; Sues for Damages

Birmingham Girl Claims Car Was Negligently Driven, Which Caused Accident.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—As a result of a joy ride on the night of July 26, Daisy Gibson to-day entered suit in the City Court against C. M. Binder, asking for $10,000, claiming that the automobile was negligently driven and caused to run into a tree or pole and the plaintiff was painfully injured.

This is the second case of the kind made.

GOVERNOR DENIES NEGRO CHILD SLAYER A PARDON

Will Varner, a negro, of Newton County, must go to the gallows in spite of the appeal made to Governor Slaton. Varner shot and killed his young stepchild while trying to shoot his wife because she refused to return to him.

SIXTEEN DIVORCE SUITS FOR WEEK IN BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Sixteen suits for divorce were filed in the Chancery Court here this week, and Assistant Register Freeman announced that business was a little off for the week.

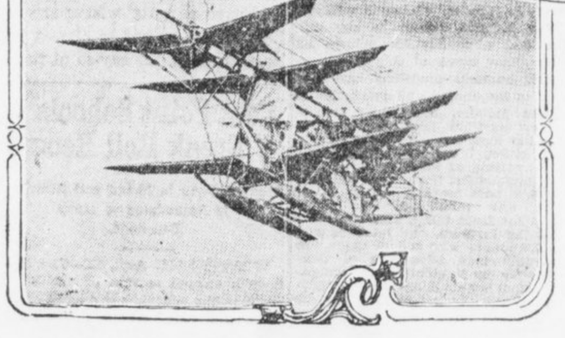
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Saloon Too Close to Birmingham Church

Dealer Is Placed Under Bond of $200 for Alleged Violation of Law.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—W. L. Dellheim, saloonkeeper, against whom a warrant was issued a few days ago charging him with conducting a saloon within 300 feet of a church, was placed under a $200 bond to-day.

The case will be heard in the Criminal Court in October.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities

NICKEL IN SLOT MACHINE PLANNED FOR STREET CARS

Admission to street cars in Atlanta hereafter will be attained only when the passenger drops a nickel in a slot machine at the entrance, if the officials adopt a contrivance which they inspected Saturday. The machine is the invention of C. J. Beauchamp, of Marietta.

By the arrangement, the insertion of a 5-cent piece in the slot starts in operation a small electric motor, which, releasing a clutch on a revolving door, allowing it to open and admit the passenger.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say:
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Elijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Oxmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. it was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK BIJOU MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS
FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

THIS WEEK LYRIC MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK: THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalities will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' In Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their grattitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

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The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.
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Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.
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The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.
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Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.
The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.
Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.
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$3.00 to $5.00
Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.
Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.
Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at
PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Cullon Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

to apply it. Corn pains stop, you forget the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone! Ever try anything like that? You never did. There's no more fussing with plasters that press on the corn, no more salves that take off the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh. It "gets" every corn, wart, callous and bunion you've got. "GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was. I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Grans, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said; for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine busines talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position cosiderably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 335 girls the art.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

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MEN A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

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Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

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I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 184½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

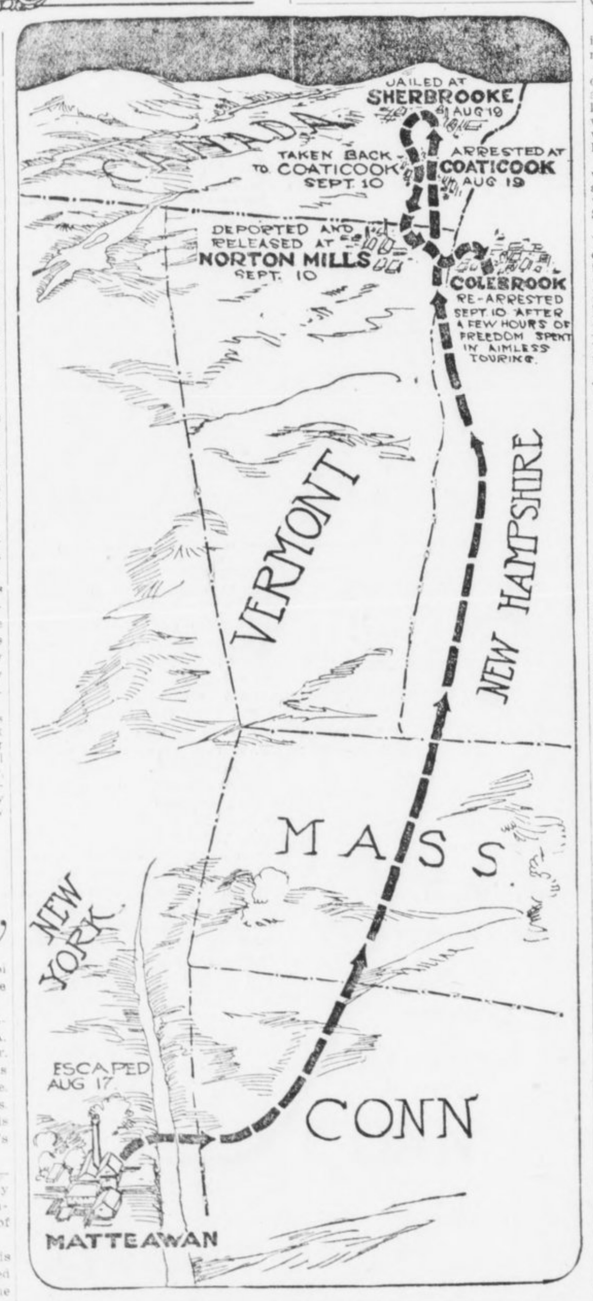
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his flight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the War Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as spokesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities—Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I., Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night In Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed grest improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans silts, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of 'uncovering those names'?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that his secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will In All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

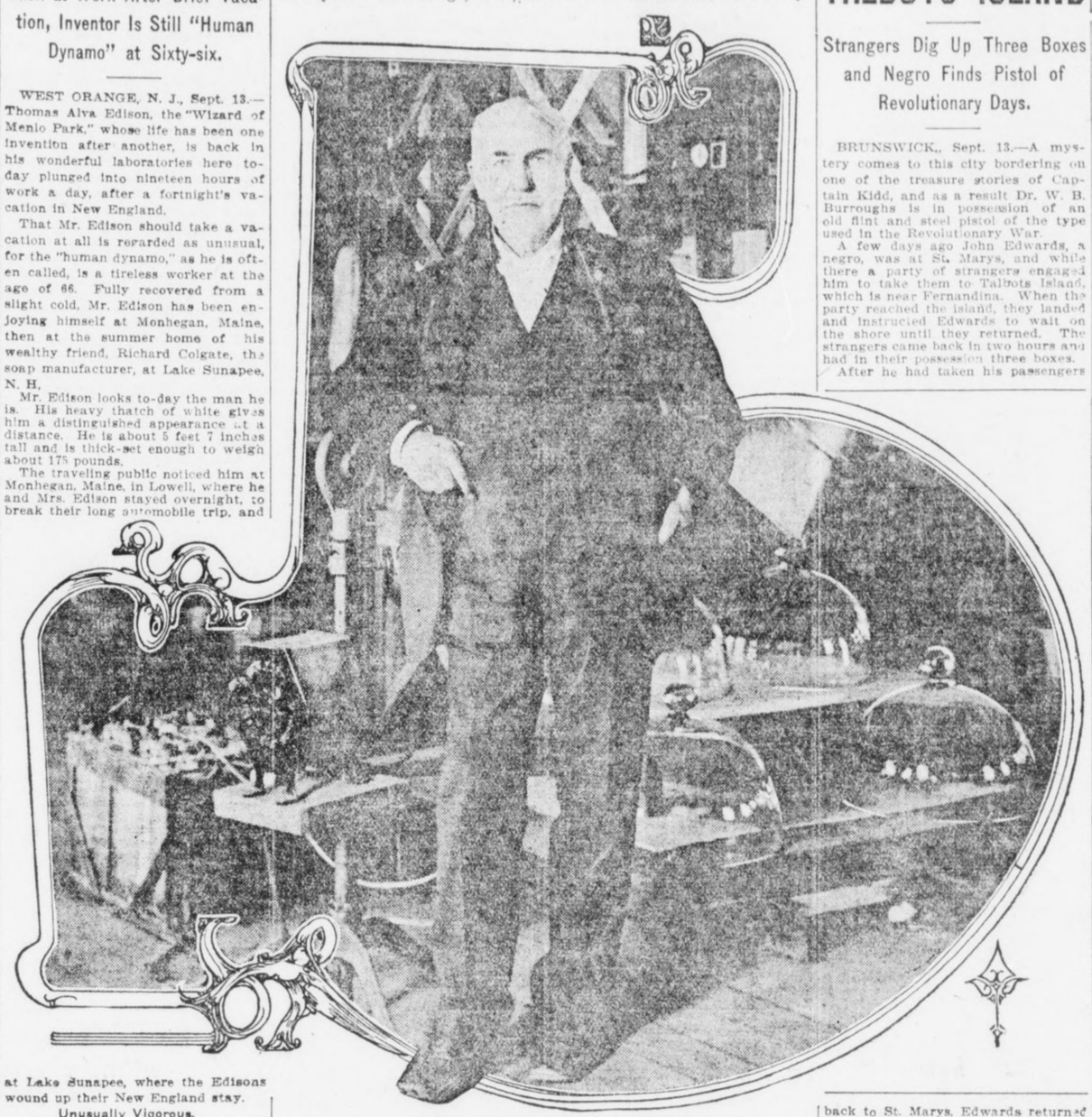
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too, for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here today and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself, indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father. I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $179 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Triggs of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

VOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching in Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, blasting foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) Billousness
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. 8 Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This only has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMost of UsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, the term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly. Eliminates after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Adv.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1918, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

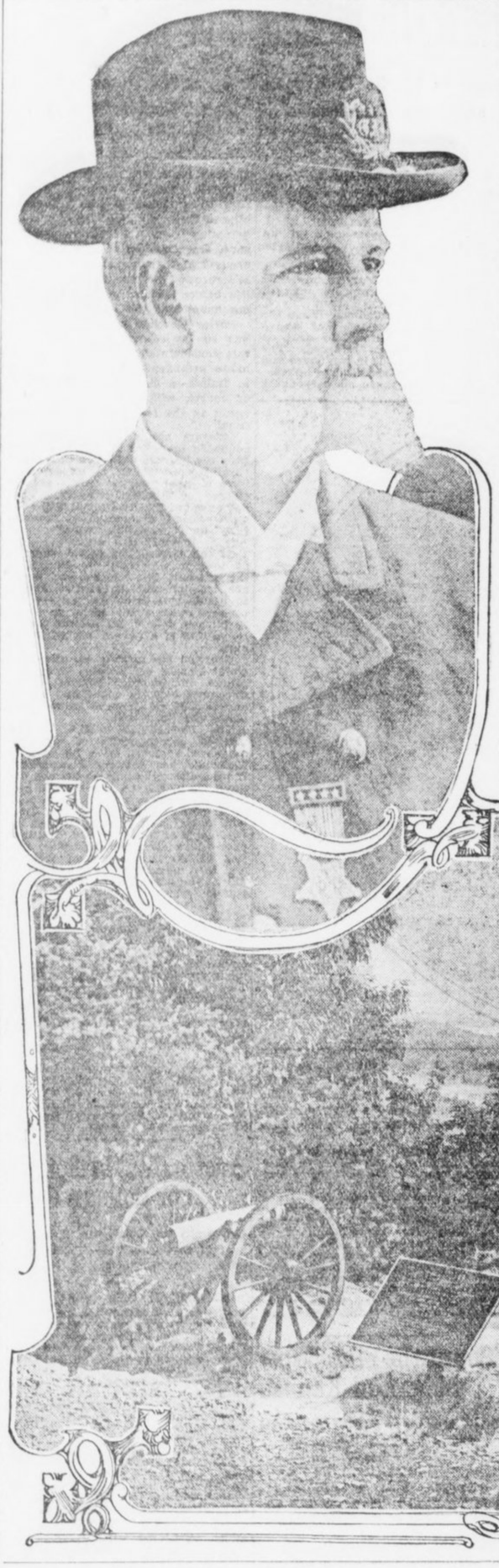
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm.

McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY Good Housekeeping Institute



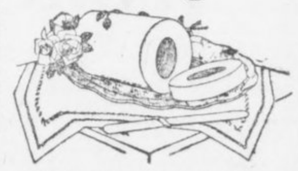
No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE $1.95

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL — For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond personal death."

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real: they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cornick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Gailey Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them, Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and he recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.



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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by G. A. Vonderleith, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the T. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the Americans. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer Ruth.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors In Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED.—.—.—.—.—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,-893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

A FREE TRIP

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

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Write for our latest Catalogue. The leading merchants are adding the 5c and 10c departments. Why not one for your town?

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STATIONERY — NOVELTIES

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NOTHING BETTER THAN THE BEST

CELEBRATED Glendale Line

13-15-17 NELSON STREET ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia, for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every disirict in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Gally, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White 1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



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Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Services with a historical sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop. crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved In Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decade ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry," Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County, by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The **object** of putting our

DOMINO RICE

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NEW ORLEANS, LA





Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitseed of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eulalie Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Paulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. P. Adams, W. O. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Klicrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorff's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Paulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Telford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. L. B. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.



"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Lella Watson, J. G. Pruett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Allie Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. F. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with their [illegible] street, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edita Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvia Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are 61 years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Balle were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

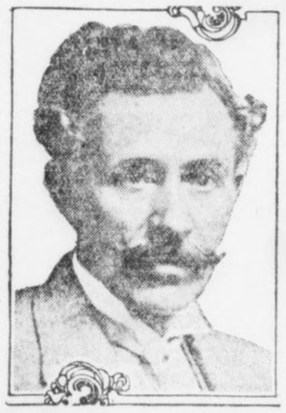
Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



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"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED TRADE MARK

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

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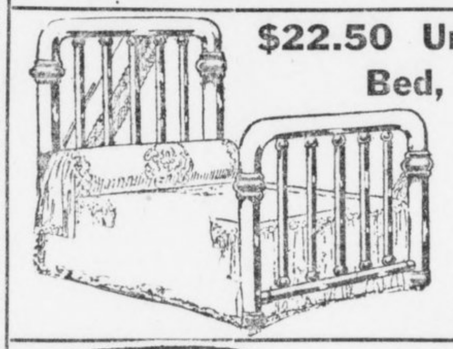
The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50 Proportionate values throughout the line

$30.00 Davenport $22.00 Proportionate values throughout the line

$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75 Proportionate values throughout the line

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NOTICE

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR SOUTHWEST GEORGIA

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is dangerous at large."

Mrs. Godbee would not see reporters, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,800
April 27	77,205
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	48,228
June 13	49,681
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,116
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,886
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,387
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,092
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,405
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,872
August 25	131,208
August 26	98,959
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,581
August 29	76,481
August 30	74,781

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be flawless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend.

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vandervilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.



Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of [illegible]

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities.

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,114 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor[illegible]

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say;
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Oziner, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS
FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachme. .

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, William Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the Impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal Impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cullen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,759 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good In the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widesperad interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE • ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES • WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



Shoes For Fall

$3.50 to $7.00

Our initial exhibit of **New Fall Shoes** includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.

The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.

Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.

See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

Hats For Fall

$3.00 to $5.00

Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in **New Fall Hats** as you've never seen before.

Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of **Knapp-Felts** in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at **$4.00.**

Remember to-morrow is going to be **Soft Hat Day** at



PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company

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Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.

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Set of Teeth	$5	Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crowns	$4	Ama'gam Filling	50c up
Bridge Work	$4	Teeth Cleaned	$1 up

Hours 8 to 6 CONSULTATION FREE Sundays 9 to 1

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SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913 with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL COURSE

Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.

PHARMACY SCHOOL.

The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.

For catalogue and information apply to WM. BERNARD LINGO, M. D., Dean, 52-54 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

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GEORGE F. PAYNE, PH. G., President, 255 Courtland St., Atlanta, Georgia.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forayc. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was. I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine busines talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position considerably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

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MEN — A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

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I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 18½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

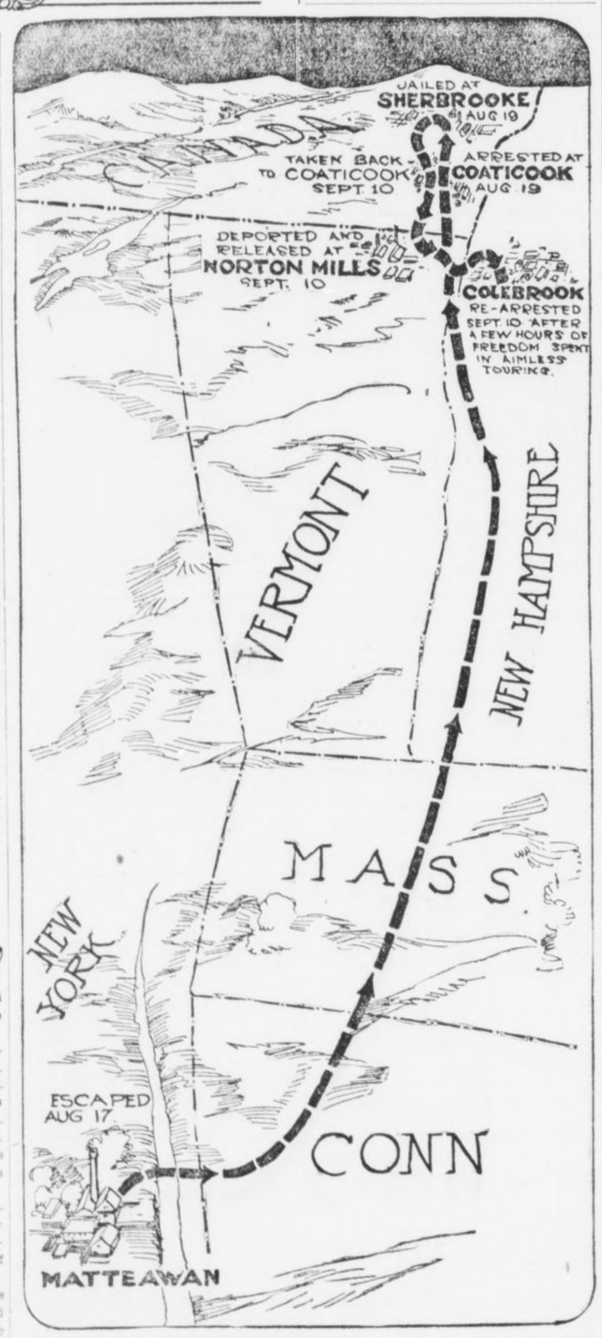
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the Wtr Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as sopkesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities—Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night In Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

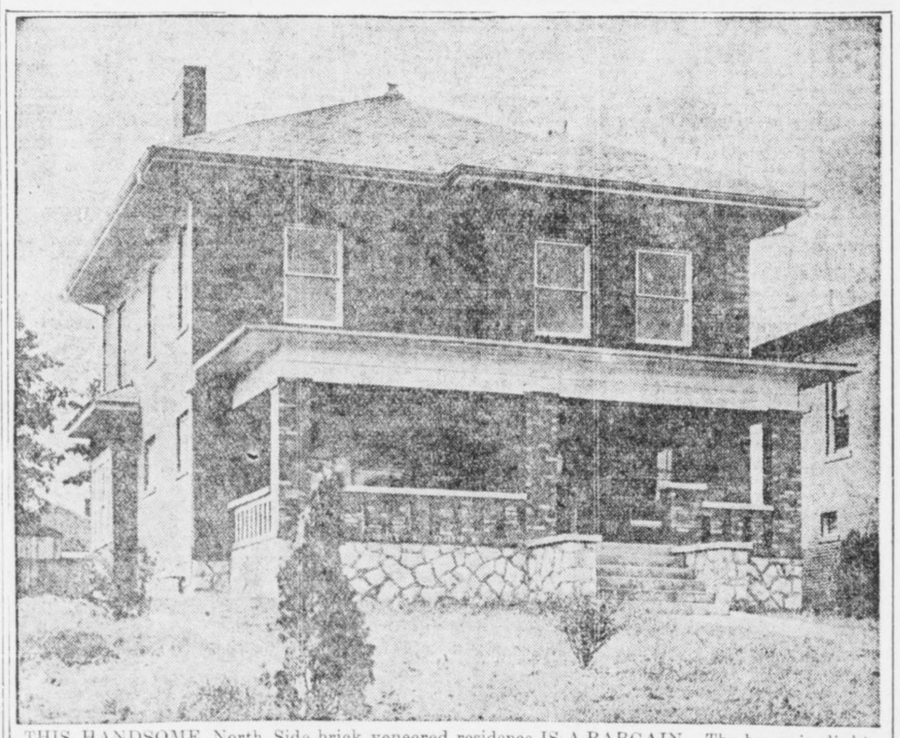
GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he was well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching In Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father. "I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $179 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. * Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

Otherwise Most of Us Would Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly—requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

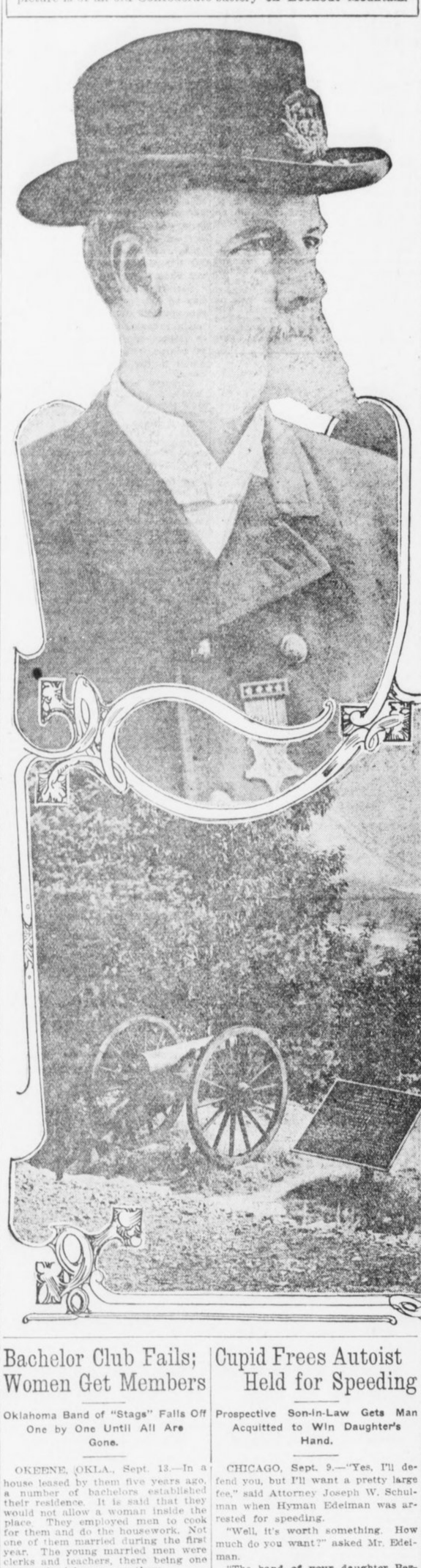
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon. Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up. Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting home in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant, I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY
Good Housekeeping Institute



No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No
Hard Work

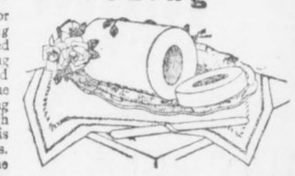
$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE **$1.95**

PACK IT THAT'S ALL

For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is ***no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining*** your ***arms*** and ***back, no opening*** the freezer to "see" ***if*** it is freezing, ***no extra packing in of ice.*** All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—***you.***

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has ***two freezing surfaces.*** The old-fashioned freezer had only ***one*** freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the ***center*** and from the ***outside,*** too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
326 W. Madison St., Chicago., Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the **psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."**

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, **and that personality persists beyond personal death."**

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; **and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."**

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19 and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cornick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Gailey Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency:

Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them. Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.



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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on seven candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a glit-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close Septiember 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangnather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderieoth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educaflonal fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED..— ..— ..— ..—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

A FREE TRIP

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

Write to

H. T. Moore
SECRETARY.
Rhodes Building, Atlanta.

Write for our latest Catalogue. The leading merchants are adding the 5c and 10c departments. Why not one for your town?

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DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES BLANK BOOKS
Glendale Line
13-15-17 NELSON STREET
ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Gaily, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



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Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Services with a historical sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Frei N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop. crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved In Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decade ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry." Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

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10c and 25c

packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Waldo Smith Co.

NEW ORLEANS, LA

Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Willcoxon of Cordele, Ida McKay and Estelle Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Faulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. P. Adams, W. G. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland, Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. R. Seamor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorff's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Faulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Lefford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. J. E. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



"104 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Lella Watson, J. G. Pruett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lucileene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Aline Falkinburg whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with their sister, Mrs. Overstreet, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the cupboards next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. H. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Sallie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edith Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are 44 years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mabl Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Balle were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snell, in Riversides, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovie Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help

MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped. "I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Send by express, draft, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
123 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

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BRAND-NEW GRAND RAPIDS **Furniture**

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95

$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50

Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50 Proportionate values throughout the line

$30.00 Davenport $22.00 Proportionate values throughout the line

$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75 Proportionate values throughout the line

Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South

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NOTICE

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR FLORIDA

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MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is dangerous at large."

Mrs. Godbee would not see reporters, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,564
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,549
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,538
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,088
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,896

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,825
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,896
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	78,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	75,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,159
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,203
August 26	98,951
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend,

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, those passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

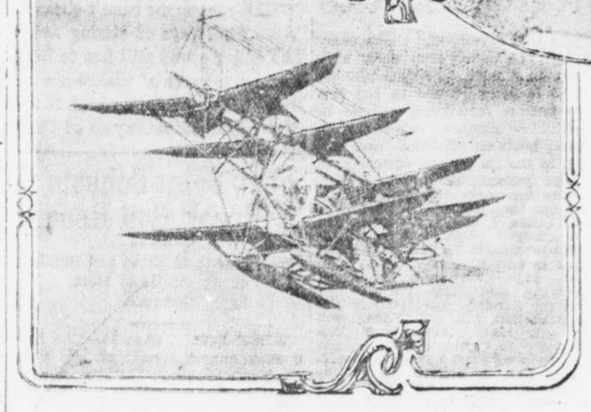
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $200,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 32 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities

Commuter Travels 634,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 634,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maloney, of Hartford, Conn. Maloney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New York.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cotton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,703 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cotton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say:
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds ,and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS
FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clint Gray, William E. Werner, William Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi River until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that levees is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Ossining, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE • ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES • WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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SESSION 1913-14.
The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.
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Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.
PHARMACY SCHOOL.
The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.
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Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.
The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.
Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.
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$3.00 to $5.00
Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.
Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.
Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at
PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position cosiderably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

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MEN A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

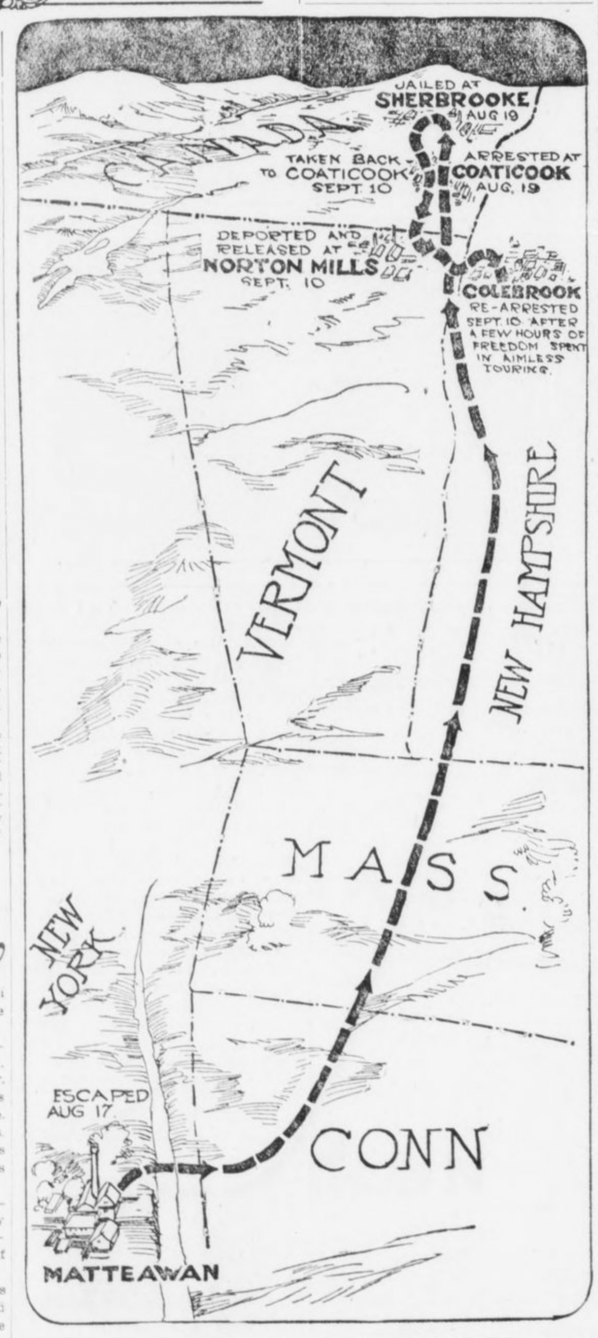
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the Wtr Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as sopkesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Oglivie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities—Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judg, then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

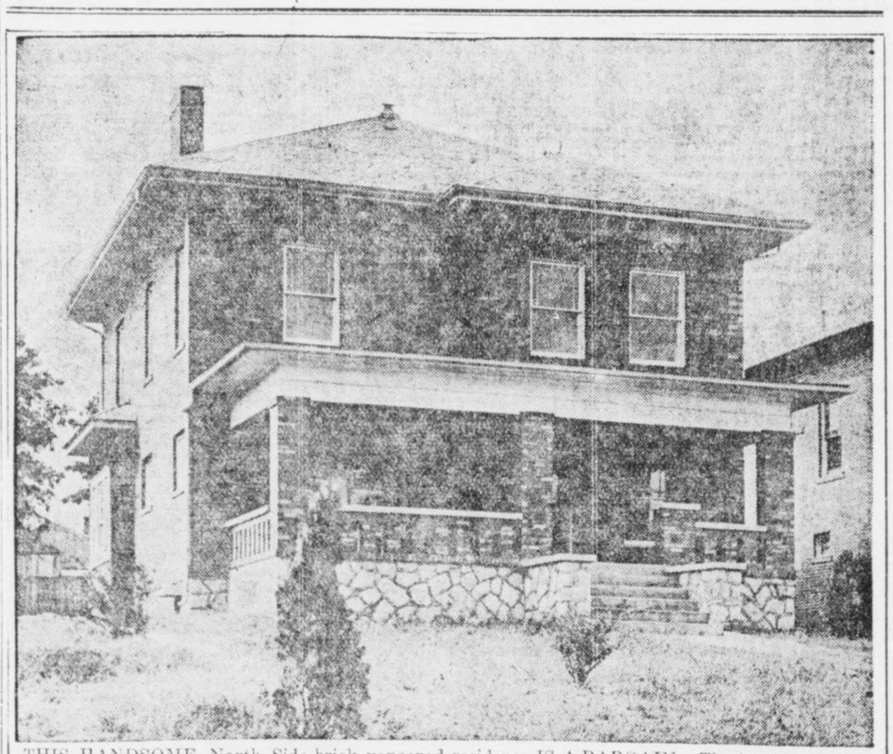
GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here to-day plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic.

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father.

"I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Quise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching in Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. R Rochester, N.Y.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." See to your druggist, you want only that made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

Otherwise Most of Us Would Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Billionaire Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, crusted particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, preventing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta. (Adv.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting home in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant, I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY
Good Housekeeping Institute



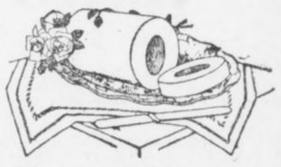
No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE $1.95

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is ***no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining*** your ***arms*** and ***back, no opening*** the freezer to "see" ***if*** it is freezing, ***no extra packing in of ice.*** All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—***you.***

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has ***two freezing surfaces.*** The old-fashioned freezer had only ***one*** freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the ***center*** and from the ***outside,*** too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

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.....Ex.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond personal death."

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cusnick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Woman Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Galley Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man, who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them, Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

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To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

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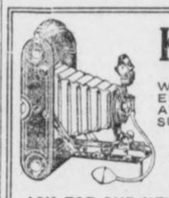

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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street In Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleeth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, including chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED.— .— .— .—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

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

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THREATENS TO THROW CHIEF OUT OF OFFICE

Jacksonville Mayor and Police Clash—Fight for Control of Department Grows.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mayor Van C. Swearingen this morning threatened to have Chief of Police Frederick C. Roach thrown bodily out of his office and another officer substituted in his stead if he did not attend to his own business. Captain Harry Hall also was ordered to attend to his own business by the Mayor.

Both are alleged to have defied the Mayor and told him to take any steps regarding them he wished.

Further trouble in connection with the efforts of the Mayor to control the police force arose when Swearingen went to police headquarters and laid out his line of battle to Chief Roach. The Mayor charges Roach, who is under suspicion by him, with giving orders to Clyde Davidson and R. W. Willis, two discharged policemen, who have been employed by the Mayor under his private direction. Roach took exception to the remarks of the Mayor by saying that he was doing as he saw fit, and thought it just and proper to tell the men anything that might personally assist them.

Conditions in the police department have come to such a pass now that the safety of the city is endangered and the people are demanding that the warfare between the Mayor and Board of Bond Trustees cease.

Country Schools Are in Fine Shape

Increase in Value of Buildings Reaches $30,000—Local Taxation the Cause.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Through local taxation, which has been voted in almost every district of Ware County, schools in the country districts have been greatly improved in recent years.

The last report of the State Superintendent shows that the value of school buildings in Ware, not including Waycross, jumped from $1,800 in 1908 to $30,000 in 1913. The gain was made by the co-operative work of progressive Ware County citizens.

The school term in Ware has been lengthened by the increased funds raised by local taxation, and the average school in Ware is open for seven and a half months, as compared to six weeks and two months of a few years back, when the funds would not permit long terms.

Peck of Gold Coins Found in Bayou Bed

Treasure Chest Believed to Have Been Buried by Spaniards Over Century Ago.

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Charles Villar, who several weeks ago found about a peck of Spanish coins in Bayou Chico, near Pensacola, in receipt of advices from Washington that the coins are pure and worth bullion price. Villar says before disposing of the money he will place it on exhibition at the Pensacola Interstate Fair. The coins are more than 100 years old, and the treasure chest found by Villar is thought to have been deposited in the bayou by Spaniards a century ago.

FIGHT STARTS FOR CHILD IN HARRISON TRAGEDY

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—An echo of the Harrison-Hester tragedy has reached the court of the Ordinary in the form of a petition for the custody of Ruth Hester's 3-year-old child, Howard Bernice Hester.

J. S. Harrison, a farmer, asks the court to require the child's grandmother, Mrs. Laura E. Exley, to surrender the child to him on the ground that the Hester woman, just before she died, gave the child to him.

Ruth Hester was killed by Hugh Harrison, with whom she had been living. He has been convicted of the slaying and sentenced to life imprisonment.

FLORIDA U. S. MARSHAL'S RESIGNATION DEMANDED

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—T. F. McGourrin, United States Marshal for the Northern district of Florida, is said to have received a peremptory request for his immediate resignation. This action was taken by Attorney General McReynolds immediately after he had sent the name of I. D. Perkins, Pensacola, to the Senate as the successor of McGourrin. McGourrin been in office several years under Republican administrations. His resignation was asked for two or three months ago, but he refused to submit it.

COLLEGE BREAKS RULES TO ACCOMMODATE PUPILS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Third District Agricultural and Mechanical College is so crowded it was necessary to violate one of the rules of the institution. It is explicitly stated in the catalogue that the school will only allow students to live in the dormitories. Both the girls and boys' dormitories are crowded to their full capacity and the older boys and girls are being allowed the privilege of rooming with private families.

The attendance has already passed the 100 mark and pupils are coming in on every train.

TAMPA DOCTOR WEDS IN N. Y. GROOM A FORMER ATLANTAN



Mrs. William B. Rowlett, formerly Miss Gregory Walker, of New York.

Mrs. Rowlett Was New York Belle Who Had Spent Several Winters in Florida.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—A wedding of interest to Tampa society this week was that of Miss Gregory Walker, a popular young society girl of New York City, to Dr. William M. Rowlett, a prominent young physician of Tampa, which took place Wednesday evening at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

Calus Rowlett, of Tampa, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, being the only attendant. Hewitt Hill Walker, brother of the bride, gave her away.

Immediately after the wedding the young couple left for Canada and other points for a visit of several weeks. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 at No. 825 South Rome avenue, Suburb Beautiful.

Mrs. Rowlett is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Hill and has spent several winters in Tampa with her mother. Last winter they were at the Padgett place on the Boulevard for several months.

Dr. Rowlett is a very successful and well-known young physician who has practiced in Tampa for four years. He is a graduate of the Atlanta College of Medicine and has taken post-graduate courses in the North. Before coming to Tampa he was for some time house surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital, Atlanta.

FORMAL OPENING OF WAYCROSS COUNTRY CLUB

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Grading of the approaches to the handsome new home recently erected for the Waycross Country Club will be rushed next week so that everything will be in shape for the formal opening of the home on October 1. This date has been fixed for the opening, and there is every indication that the grounds and buildings will be ready for the big event.

Work on the gounds about the home will be continued until the entire tract surrounding the home is a beauty spot.

SAVANNAH MAIL CLERK GETS NATIONAL OFFICE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah was given recognition at the national convention of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which has just closed its session in Cleveland, Ohio, by the election of A. J. Gannon, a mailing clerk in the local postoffice, to a place on the national finance committee.

HEBREW COMPANY FOR STATE GUARD

Jacksonville Lawyer Saves Formation of First Regiment Being Disbanded.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—To Lewis Landes, a young Hebrew lawyer of this city, belongs the credit for saving the regimental formation of the First Regiment, National Guard of Florida, from being disbanded.

When orders were issued by the War Department at Washington recently, that unless the regiment were enlisted up to the required strength it would be disbanded, Landes, who is a recent comer to Jacksonville and has had military experience in the National Guard of New York, determined to enlist a company, composed entirely of members of his own race.

His efforts to secure recruits met with immediate success and at a recent meeting at the Armory, called for the purpose of arousing renewed interest in the military organization of the State, a number of men came forward and signed their names to the muster roll.

Since then, Landes has been unceasing in his efforts to secure enough men for a full company, and the command was mustered into the service last Friday.

Landes has been elected captain of the company, with Samuel R. Herscovitz and Clarence H. McDonald as lieutenants. Members of the company are showing considerable aptitude for military life and Captain Landes expects the command to become the crack company of the State.

GEORGIA EXPERTS TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—State agricultural experts are preparing for the invasion of the Mexican boll weevil, which, it is predicted, will reach Georgia in two years. J. Walter Hendricks, district agent of the Boys' Corn Clubs and connected with the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, is now in Louisiana and Mississippi, where the pest has already worked havoc.

MAJOR LAWTON GIVEN THE FIRST BATTALION

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Having received his commission, Major A. R. Lawton, Jr., of the First Infantry Regiment, has been assigned by Colonel M. J. O'Leary, commanding, to the command of the First Battalion.

HAD RATHER WIN PENNANT THAN THE MAYORALTY

W. J. Clark, President of Waycross Baseball Association, Declines to Enter Race.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—It developed here to-day that W. J. Clark, president of the Waycross Baseball Association, kept out of the race for Mayor of the city when virtually promised his election, in order to give Waycross a winning baseball team in the Empire State League next year. In other words, he'd rather have a pennant than be Mayor.

Mr. Clark won't admit that baseball kept him from running for Mayor, but those who are close to him have gotten next to the fact that but for his interest in baseball he would have announced over a week ago for Mayor instead o fdeclining to become a candidate. Had his statement been made as he really felt he would have had the newspapers say, "For baseball reasons," instead of "For business reasons."

Hard Worker.

Ever since his election to head the local association Mr. Clark has been a hard worker for the local organization and he has strong hopes of Waycross making a much better showing another year. To be Mayor of Waycross is no small honor, and to decline the position to help Waycross in a pennant chase is certainly some indication of the interest that is being taken this far in advance of the 1914 season.

The reserve list which has been forwarded to National Secretary Farrell includes the names of McManus, Jones, Shuman, Fenton, Anderson, Clark, Rafferty, Coveney was given his release, it being understood that this would be done when he joined the team.

Trial by Jury in Bankrupt Case Is First in History

Involves One of the Largest Concerns in South Georgia—Company Claims Solvency.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Considerable interest is being shown here in the approaching hearing by a jury at Savannah of the Beach Manufacturing Company's case, scheduled for Monday.

Besides being the first bankruptcy petition to be passed on by a jury in the United States Court, Southern District of Georgia, the case involves one of the largest concerns in South Georgia.

W. R. Beach, president of the company that creditors have been endeavoring to place in bankruptcy, has made his home in Waycross for a number of years. Waycross attorneys, with attorneys from Baxley and Macon, represent the Beach Manufacturing Company. Creditors are represented by Macon attorneys, and the legal fight is being anticipated with more than usual concern. Several hundred thousand dollars is the amount involved in the case.

In resisting the bankruptcy proceedings the Beach Company has contended that it was a solvent concern and not in the condition alleged by the bankruptcy petition.

Woman Celebrates Her 104th Birthday

Direct Descendants Number Nearly 500—Remarkable Mental Faculties.

MOULTRIE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Delilah Drawdy, of Berrien County, who recently celebrated her 104th birthday, is remarkable not only for her longevity and multidunious progeny, in that she is one of the very few who have lived to attain great age that has no rule for others to follow in order that they may cross the century mark hale and hearty. She explains her long sojourn on this earth by saying: "I just didn't die."

In spite of the weight of her years, Mrs. Drawdy still has remarkable possession of her mental faculties, her sight is as good as it was when she was a girl and she spends long hours quilting, this being her chief diversion.

Her direct descendants number nearly 500, all of whom live in this section of the State.

WAYCROSS MAY BUILD WALL TO BAR ALL COWS

Farmers' Union Has Agreed to Furnish Posts if Citizens Will Construct Fence.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—The great wall of China is going to have a rival. Waycross is going to be "walled in," or to be more explicit, is going to be fenced in to keep the country cows and hogs and goats from making bankrupts of their owners who have to dig for stockade costs just as often as the aforesaid cattle roam in Waycross.

Fencing the city is going to be an easier proposition than was first thought, too, but it is going to cost not less than $2,500. The Farmers' Union has discussed the question at length and has tentatively agreed to furnish the posts for the "city fence." People in the city who want to help the farmers and who have cattle they would like to stop paying fines on will endeavor to raise the necessary money to construct the fence.

Eight Miles in Length.

By using fences on or very near the city limits it has been found that a fence of eight miles will accomplish what is desired. Automatic gates have been proposed for all main highways, so that people entering or leaving the city will not be put to any great trouble in getting out of the fenced-in city.

A committee from those interested in the fence question has aroused the interest of the County Commissioners, and members of the board are now investigating the matter before making a report on a petition for assistance of a financial nature. It is believed the fence will be built without delay, as many favor it as an easy solution of not only the cow question but also the goat and hog troubles.

'Menagerie' Coach Will Tour the South

Central of Georgia Will Send Live Stock Exhibit to Various Fairs.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Central Railroad "menagerie coach"—the exhibit car used in the transportation of horses, pigs and various and sundry live stock for exhibition purposes—in charge of Troy G. Chastain, the road's agricultural expert, will again this year make an extended tour covering the better portion of the fall months.

The plan of furnishing exhibits to fall fairs in Georgia, Alabama and other States traversed by the Central was inaugurated last year.

The special car used in transporting the animals and exhibits will leave Montgomery on September 29, and will visit Columbus, Augusta, Atlanta and numerous smaller cities before winding up its itinerary on December 1 at Atlanta, where a pretentious exhibit will be made in connection with the State Corn Club show.

Deer Poachers in So. Georgia Active

Horns and Butchered Meat Found in Vandals' Tracks on Private Preserves.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Reports of recent violations of the game law in this and Grady County are not without foundation. Deer have been found dead in some of the swamps, and horns and pieces of butchered meat have been discovered. Tracks have been found leading into preserves.

Near the Grady County line one place which is well stocked with deer has suffered heavily from these depredations, and the owners are making every effort to find the parties who violated the game law.

Both deer and turkeys are plentiful here this year, and it is expected the hunting will be very fine, and parties who have no respect for the game laws will undoubtedly be prosecuted if caught.

Marion Lucas Gets Savannah Postoffice

Newspaper Man Is Named to Succeed Marcus S. Baker, Who Resigned.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Postmaster Marcus S. Baker has complied with the request of the Postoffice Department and tendered his resignation, and Marion Lucas has been named to fill the vacancy.

The resignation of Postmaster Baker followed an investigation of the office by inspectors. It is understood that the resignation becomes effective immediately. The necessary formalities for the transfer will be quickly complied with.

STATE ENGINEER WILL URGE DRAINAGE WORK

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—State Drainage Engineer J. V. Phillips has returned from an inspection trip in North Georgia.

In Banks County his examination was made out from Commerce, a section he found to be very much in need of proper drainage. Along Snapping Shoals Creek, in Newton County, is another territory he believes needs attention, as well as a large swamp along the Oconee River, near Milledgeville, in Baldwin County.

'Everybody Tango,' But Two Orchestras Couldn't Stand Pace

Musicians Fall From Exhaustion, but Tampa Dancers Cry for More. Just Couldn't Get Enough.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—Had the tango pedometer been attached to the ankles of any of the buds who took part in the dance given by J. C. McKay at the Country Club Wednesday night they would have broken all records.

"For once we'll have just all the dancing we want," said Mr. McKay.

Consequently he engaged two orchestras instead of one, with orders to relay when the pace got too hot, so that there was continuous music for three straight hours.

Then the two orchestras played out, but still there were cries for more music.

"Never let it be said that I didn't do my best," said Collins Gillett, and he went to the pianola.

Collins is something of an athlete, but he played out in less than an hour, and there were still shouts for "Encore." They didn't get it.

Can Serve No Quail In Restaurants or Hotels in Florida

Game Laws Have Practically Retired Game Birds From Markets. May Change Name.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Quail have been practically retired from the market in Florida because of the strict State laws now in force for the protection of the game birds.

Under the law, not only may hotel proprietors who serve quail be prosecuted, but any person who buys and eats a prohibited bird at a hotel or restaurant out of season may be prosecuted, according to D. J. Herrin, who was recently appointed Game Warden in this county by State Game Warden E. Z. Jones.

In order to avoid prosecution, it is said, the hotel men will serve the toothsome birds under another name, but as Herrin anticipates this trick, arrests are expected when they try it.

REFUSES TO POSTPONE FALL TERM OF CITY COURT

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Judge John C. McDonald has refused to listen to the numerous requests sent him by local and out-of-town attorneys asking that the September term of City Court, due to open Monday, be postponed a few weeks. Judge McDonald has informed Cleric Berry that court will open Monday on scheduled time, 10 a. m.

Much business will be continued because of the illness of Senator J. L. Sweat.

SUES PULLMAN COMPANY FOR $10,000 DAMAGES

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Because those in charge of the car would not assist her into an upper berth or give her a lower one and would not look after her baggage, which was lost, Mrs. G. C. Mattox, of Kissimmee, has entered suit in Federal Court against the Pullman Company for $10,000.

FOR GOOD ROADS WAYCROSS GIVES UP ITS CONVICTS

Result in Ware County Is Such as to Arouse the Enthusiasm of Citizens as a Whole.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Waycross people are so enthusiastic over the good road work being done in Ware County that it is very doubtful if the City Council requests the County Commissioners to bring the chain-gang into Waycross for the month and a half's work made compulsory under the amendment to the act creating the county board.

Under the law the gang must be worked in Waycross on main streets 45 days of this year and 90 of each succeeding year. But the gang is at present working on a road all of Waycross is interested in and hopes to see completed from the city limits to the Coffee County line.

To demand the gang would put an end to this work, and because of this it is reported that the county will be urged to continue the hard surface road construction.

Highway Nears Completion.

The Waycross-Millwood highway is rapidly nearing completion, and while two months' work will be necessary to finish the job, people of the city who have inspected the road are of the opinion that it is worth all that has been put on it.

The policy of the county board has undergone a radical change so far as road work is concerned. As little opening up of roads as possible is being done, the main efforts being devoted to the hard surfacing and improving of the principal highways of the county. When the Millwood road is finished it is quite probable that the next one to be tackled will be the road leading to Manor, in the western part of the county. The Commissioners are being complimented on all sides for the road work and citizens generally are pleased to know that Ware is at last getting good roads.

Drew $6,000 Salary; Gave Wife Nothing

Charged in Divorce Petition That Florida Man Did Not Provide for Current Needs.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Iola Annie Holmes, who is suing her husband, son of County Commissioner Holmes, of Jacksonville, for divorce, says that he did not supply her with money for her current needs, though he has an income of $6,00 a year.

She claims he kept drunk constantly and did not provide a home for her, requiring her to live in a Franklin street rooming house.

FAILED TO PAY ALIMONY.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—For failure to comply with the order of the court which granted Mrs. Beulah Kelly a divorce from her husband, G. J. Kelly, with alimony, Judge Walter W. Sheppard has ordered the husband to appear in the Superior Court at Hinesville on September 18 and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt.

SIX CANDIDATES MAY ENTER RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Waycross Office Attracts Many Patriots—J. E. T. Bowden Declines to Run for Place.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—With two candidates already in the race for Mayor, two others about to announce and two or three more well-known citizens seriously considering the matter, the fall city campaign is now open and is destined to be one of the warmest known in years. The candidates who have announced are Dr. H. A. Cannon and J. W. Strickland. The latter was for eleven years clerk of City Council, and has many friends throughout this section who will watch with interest his campaign.

J. E. T. Bowden, who was slated to become a candidate, has issued a statement declining to run. He says he wants to lead the fight against the city charter amendments which will be voted on at a special election in Waycross in October. Mr. Bowden has been considered one of the strongest men discussed for the office of Mayor, and in view of the splendid showing he made when he ran against A. M. Knight and J. M. Cox a few years ago, his friends feel confident of his election. His refusal to run has caused a lot of disappointment. James Sinclair, former Alderman from the First, has said he will not be a candidate.

Two citizens who will likely announce shortly are W. J. Clark and Alderman Scott T. Beaton. The latter's announcement may be made next week. Others considering the matter are Dr. J. L. Walker and J. L. Crawley. The last-named is one of the Representatives of Ware.

No Aldermanic announcements have appeared so far, but by the end of the month it is expected that at least fifteen candidates will be in the field.

Decided Decrease In Infant Death Rate

Rigid Dairy Inspection Shows Results in Tampa—Report of Expert.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The success of Tampa's pure food department is shown by the fact that 2,600 dairy cows were inspected last year and 441 showed tuberculosis, while of the same number inspected this year but 97 reacted.

The figures are given in Chief R. E. Gordon's report, made public to-day. The Hillsborough Medical Society is authority for the statement that the work has greatly depressed the infant death rate.

BROWN TO BE U. S. MARSHAL.

LAKELAND, Sept. 13.—It can be stated with authority that John C. Brown, of this city, will be named United States Marshal to succeed John F. Horr, of Key West.

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DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

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Ralph L. Schmitt & Co.

NEW ORLEANS, LA

Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitesell of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eufaula Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Faulk and guest Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. F. Adams, W. O. Wouten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. F. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorff's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Faulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clere, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guests Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Letford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. F. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. D. B. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. F. Little, Mrs. A. O. Fielan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Leila Watson, J. G. Pruett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia." Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D. Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with [illegible] street, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Estonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samlie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edita Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rowls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pyne, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberts and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James S. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were magried by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewle, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are of years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Millet, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Baile were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. If your druggist or dealer should ever be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:

4 Large Bottles, $4.00
6 Large Bottles, $5.50
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express, order, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
131 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered, Hair Came Out, Head Itched and Burned, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



504 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

BRAND-NEW GRAND RAPIDS **Furniture**

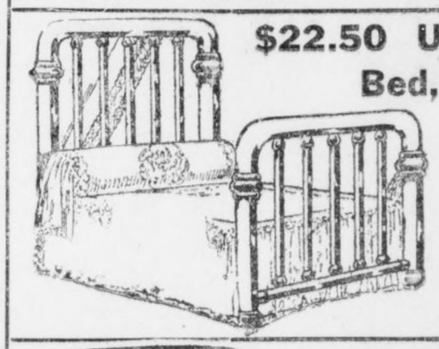
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50	$30.00 Davenport $22.00	$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	

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SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR NORTH GEORGIA

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is dangerous at large."

Mrs. Godbee would not see reporters, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,304
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,707
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,907
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	84,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,208
August 26	98,953
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you, all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend,

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vandervilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

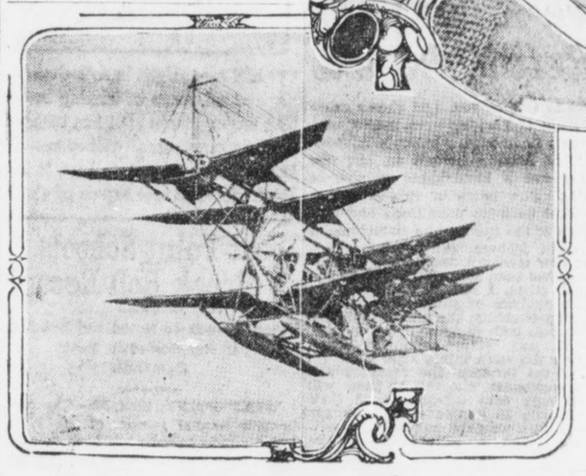
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say;
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart:
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love ot a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comady which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock, I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS
FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON
PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cullen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor L. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course. "It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

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10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.
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Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.
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Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.
The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.
Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.
See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.
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$3.00 to $5.00
Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.
Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.
Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at
PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said: for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine busines talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position cosiderably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

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Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

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Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

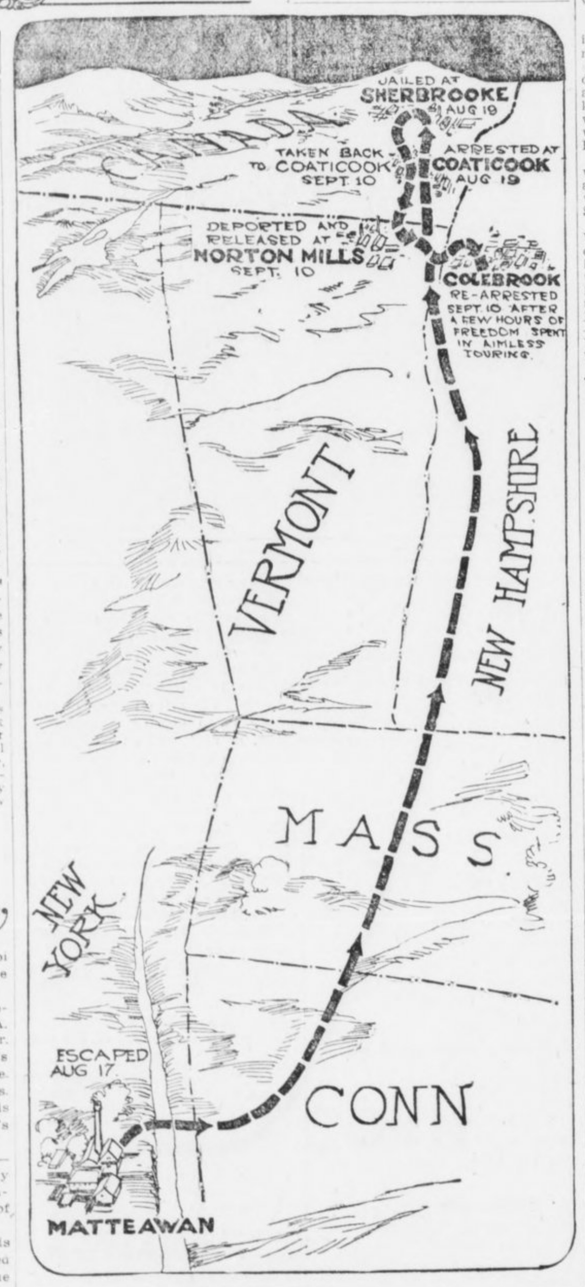
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the War Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as spokesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities —Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $200 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently, he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A couch, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here today and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

VOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europa.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK,, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,
"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching in Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father.

"I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Quise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. • Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

Otherwise Most of Us Would Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

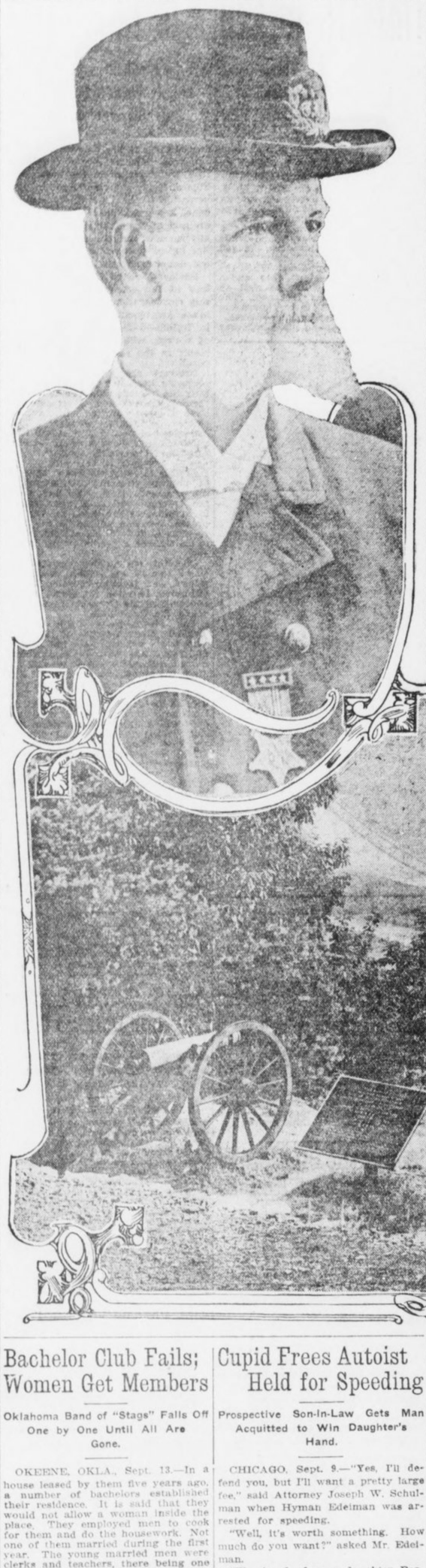
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-In-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

The "Ice Kist"

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Good Housekeeping Institute



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No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
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No
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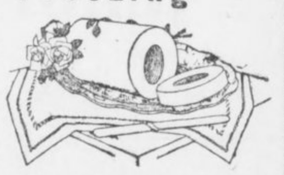
$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE $1.95

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is ***no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining*** your ***arms*** and ***back, no opening*** the freezer to "see" ***if*** it is freezing, ***no extra packing in of ice.*** All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—***you.***

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has ***two freezing surfaces.*** The old-fashioned freezer had only ***one*** freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the ***center*** and from the ***outside,*** too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

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Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the **psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too.**"

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here to-day.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, **and that personality persists beyond personal death.**"

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; **and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm.**"

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cusnick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale her the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Gailey Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them, Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

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To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

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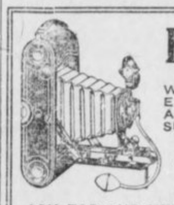

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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleoth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED.— .— .— .— .—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

A FREE TRIP

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

Write to

H. T. Moore
SECRETARY.
Rhodes Building, Atlanta.

Write for our latest Catalogue. The leading merchants are adding the 5c and 10c departments. Why not one for your town?

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Give Your "DIMES" a Chance

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MAKERS OF FINE JEWELRY
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DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES BLANK BOOKS
Glendale Line
12-15-17 NELSON STREET
ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Gally, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



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Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of 'Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Services with a historcal sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop. crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eye-witnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved in Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decode ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry," Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Goldsmith Co
NEW ORLEANS, LA

Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitsett of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eulalie Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Paulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. P. Adams, W. O. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorf's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Hollizendorff, Drew W. Paulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Warrtrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Warrtrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Letford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. L. B. Motley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Delia King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Lelia Watson, J. G. Pruett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with their sister, Mrs. [illegible] street, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samlie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edith Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Aima Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are of years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Balle were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

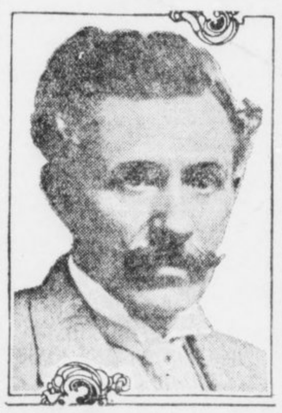
Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.50
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

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131 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

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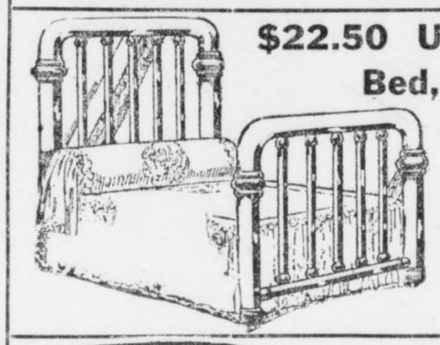
The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50	$30.00 Davenport $22.00	$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXTRA

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MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is Mrs. Godbee would not see report- langerous at large."

ers, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,496
June 23	50,427
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,828
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	72,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,705
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	121,203
August 26	98,950
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend.

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vandervilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

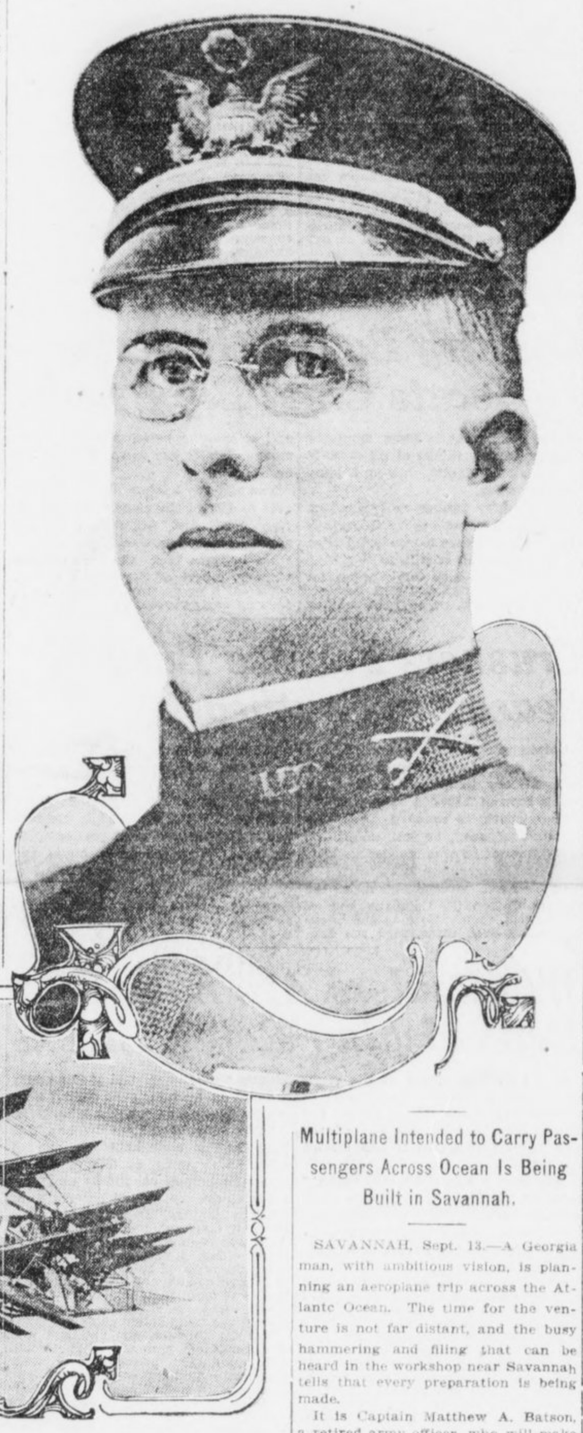
The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

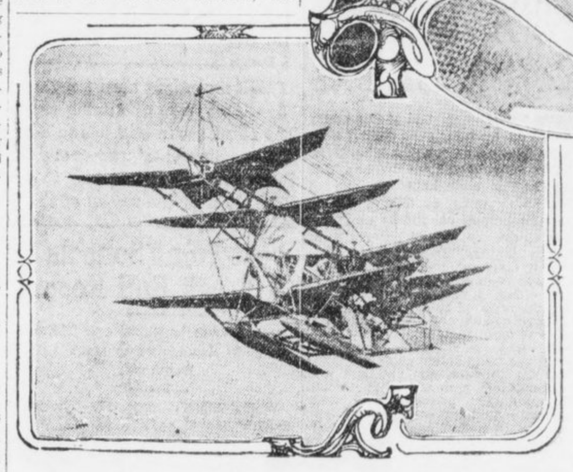
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small: Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 29 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

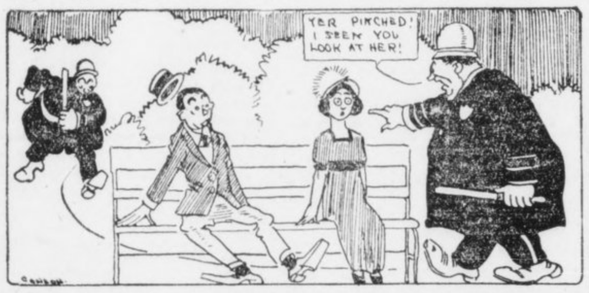
NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say:
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook.
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will,
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

THIS WEEK | BIJOU | MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS

FOURTH WEEK OF THE

JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY

PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS

A MAN OF MYSTERY

The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage. DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds ,and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK | LYRIC | MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.

ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS

ESTHA WILLIAMS

SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA

"A MAN'S GAME"

NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



CHARLES ROBINSON, KANSAS 1862

WILLIAM W. HOLDEN NORTH CAROLINA 1870

COPYRIGHT HARRIS & EWING
WILLIAM SULZER NEW YORK 1913

POWELL CLAYTON ARKANSAS 1871

HENRY WARMOUTH LOUISIANA 1872

ALBERT AMES MISSISSIPPI 1876

STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way when his cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the Impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Associate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widesperad interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

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SESSION 1913-14.
The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacterlological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.
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Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.
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The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.
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Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.
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Our initial exhibit of New Fall Shoes includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.
The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.
Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.
See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.
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$3.00 to $5.00
Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in New Fall Hats as you've never seen before.
Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Your special attention is directed to our line of Knapp-Felts in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at $4.00.
Remember to-morrow is going to be Soft Hat Day at
PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, **but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life.** Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said: for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position considerably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

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FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

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I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases. Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

CALL OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TREATMENT—Treatment and advice confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 18½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

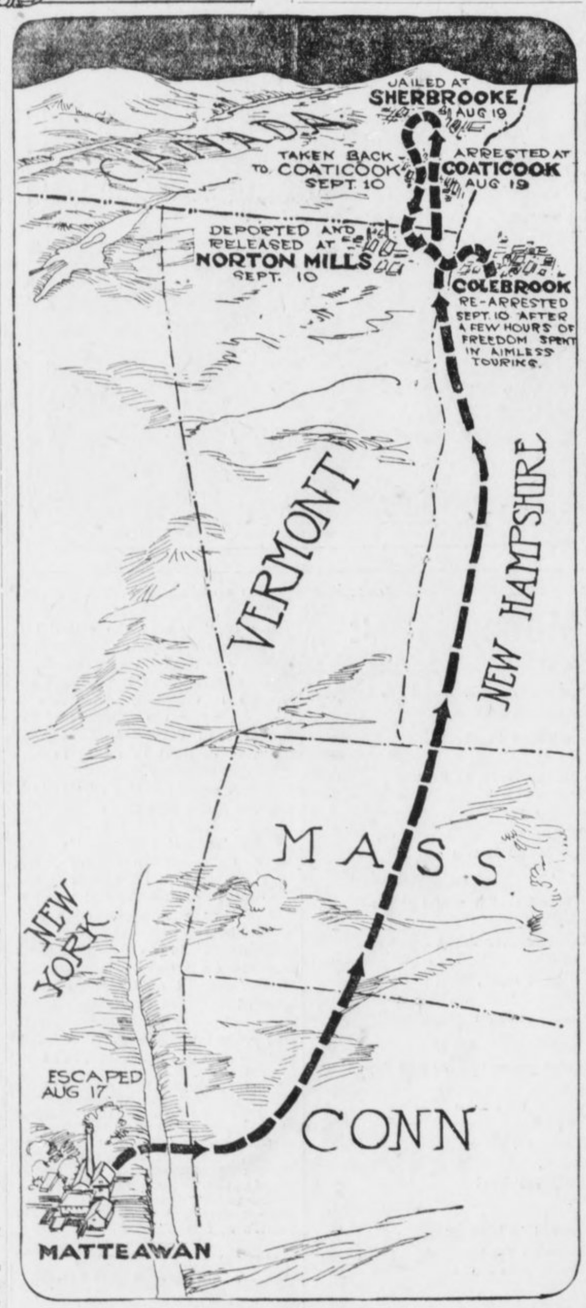
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when, in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench, you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made today by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the Wtr Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as sopkesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities —Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score, when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

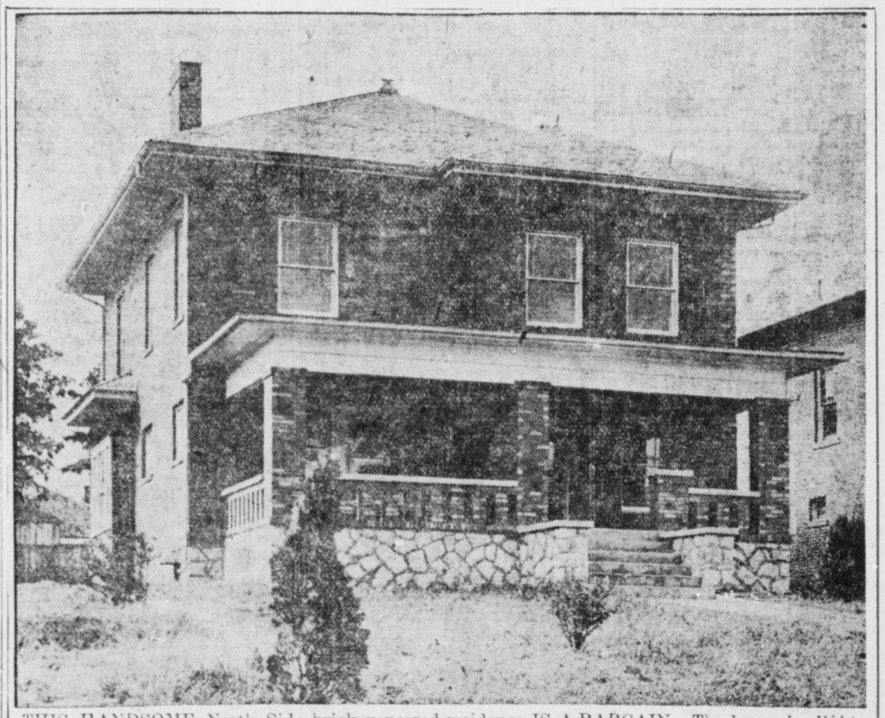
GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

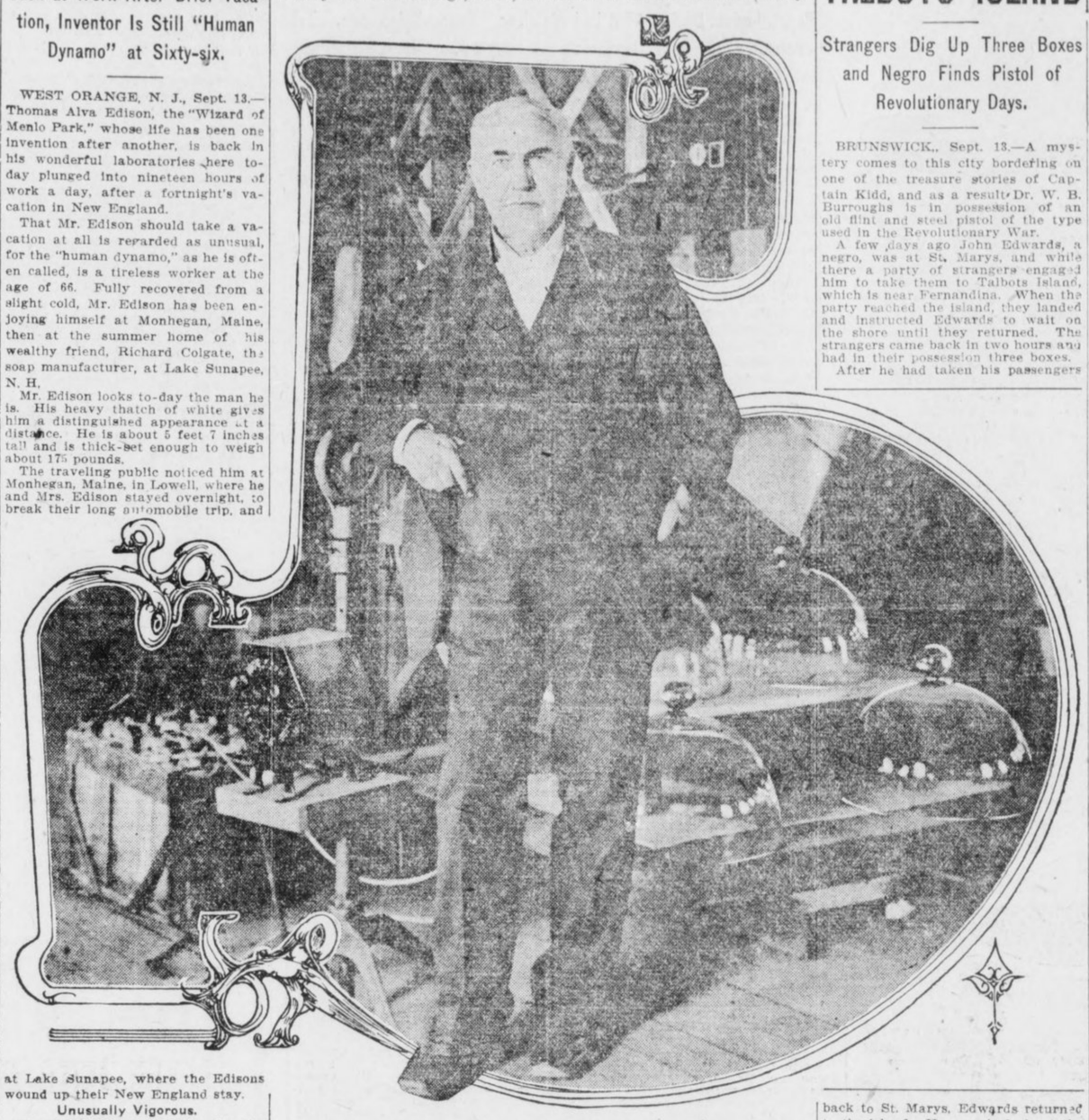
In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic.

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father. I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Quise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching in Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMost of UsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, eliminating Autotoxemia, and you could live to be hundreds of years old.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, eliminating Autotoxemia, and you could live to be hundreds of years old.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stom- Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Adv.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

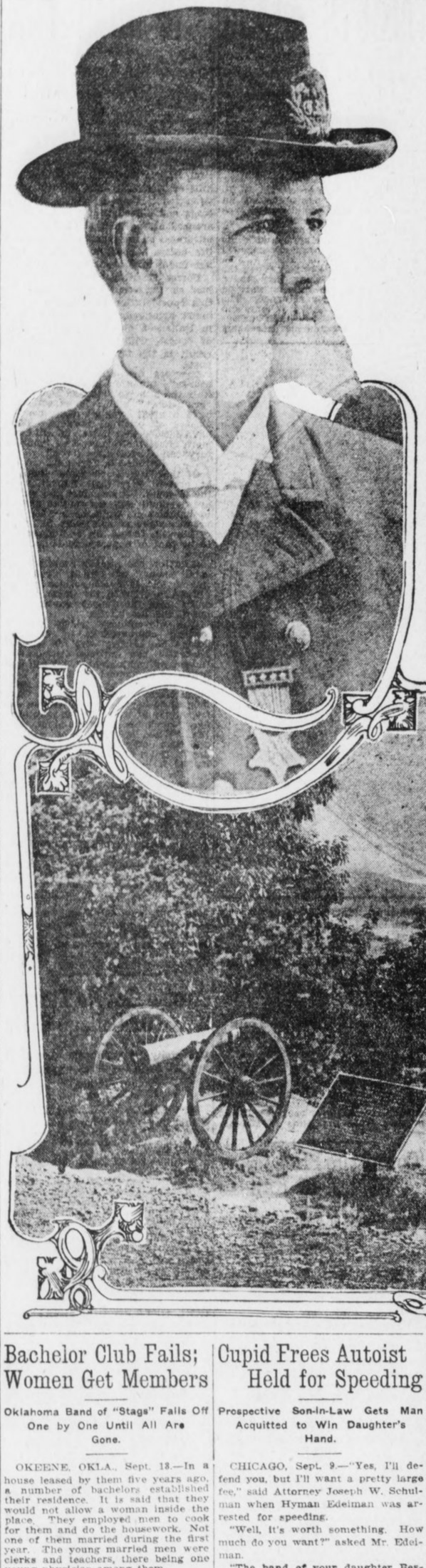
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY
Good Housekeeping Institute



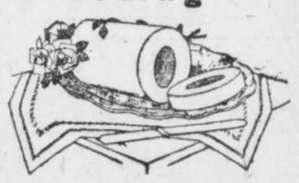
No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE **$1.95**

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an **Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer** in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago., Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the **psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."**

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, **and that personality persists beyond personal death."**

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; **and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."**

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont, one before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Chenick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adora himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Gailey Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them, Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more solied or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleoth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the W. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED..— ..— ..— ..—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

A FREE TRIP

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

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SECRETARY.

Rhodes Building, Atlanta.

Write for our latest Catalogue. The leading merchants are adding the 5c and 10c departments. Why not one for your town?

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13-15-17 NELSON STREET

ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different county schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Gaily, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



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Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it it believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming, to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President B. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of 'Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Services with a historical sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop. crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved in Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decade ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry." Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c

packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Schmidt Co.

NEW ORLEANS, LA

Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitaeed of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eulalie Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Paulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. F. Adams, W. O. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Lon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. F. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorff's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Paulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Letford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Bama McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Cari King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. L. B. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



"306 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Leila Watson, J. G. Truett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, F. K. Sessions, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D. Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday, for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with their uncle, Capt. Overstreet, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Silver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samie Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edith Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberta and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Higgin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are 63 years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 26.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Baile were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

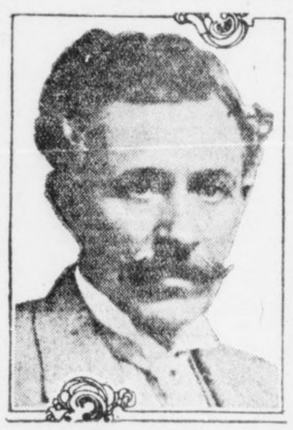
Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
8 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

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121 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

BRAND-NEW GRAND RAPIDS **Furniture**

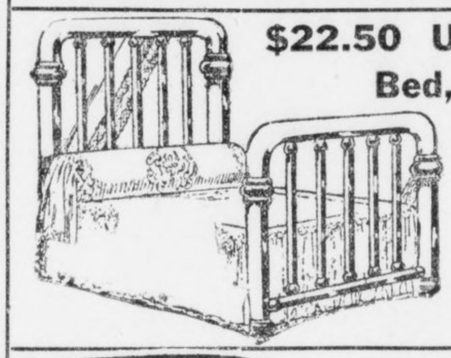
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95



$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.50 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50 Proportionate values throughout the line

$30.00 Davenport $22.00 Proportionate values throughout the line

$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75 Proportionate values throughout the line

Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITION FOR SAVANNAH AND SOUTH GEORGIA

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MRS. GODBEE IS UNSHAKEN BY HER LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted Woman Immediately Begins Fight for New Trial. Declares She Will Surely Be Freed in Long Run.

Mother of Slain Bride Expresses Joy When She Hears of Conviction Without Death Penalty. Dramatic Scene in Court.

MILLEN, Sept. 13.—Stoical and calm as she has ever been since she fired the shots that ended the lives of her former husband and his young bride, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee immediately began preparations for her fight for a new trial as soon as she heard the jury pronounce her guilty and the court fix her punishment at life imprisonment.

Colonel F. A. Saffold, senior counsel for Mrs. Godbee, announced this afternoon that a skeleton motion for a new trial would be filed at once, according to statutory regulations.

Slain Bride's Mother Glad.

"I am glad Mrs. Godbee was given a life sentence," was the comment of Mrs. M. G. Boyer, mother of the slain girl, after Judge Hammond had set the penalty. "She deserved punishment, although I did not want her hanged. A woman of her type is

Mrs. Godbee would not see report- dangerous at large."

ers, but it was reported by friends who visited her cell that she was cheerful and optimistic, and was confident of an acquittal on a new trial.

Miss Sarah Godbee, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Godbee, collapsed as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict. She has been a constant companion of her mother during the trial, and her own cheerfulness has had much to do with the cheerfulness of her mother.

She held her mother's hand in hers as the jury filed slowly into the courtroom. Eagerly she scanned the faces of each man, hoping for a sign that they would declare Mrs. Godbee not guilty. Each man's face was grave. Her hand tightened over that of her mother, and tears rolled down her cheeks. As the foreman rose to announce the verdict she leaned forward, the most intensely eager person in the room.

Mrs. Godbee Not Moved.

As the dreaded word "guilty" fell from the lips of the jurymen Miss Godbee shrieked and collapsed. In a hush broken only by the sobs of the daughter, Judge Hammond ordered Mrs. Godbee to stand and receive the sentence of the court. Gently disengaging the clinging hands of her daughter, Mrs. Godbee rose and stood without a tremor while the court ordered that she be confined in the penitentiary the remainder of her natural life.

Mrs. Godbee's daughter, young and beautiful, presented a pitiful spectacle that brought tears to the eyes of every person in the courtroom. She clung to Mrs. Godbee's neck, while the mother gently patted her head and whispered words of encouragement. As the Sheriff stepped forward and placed his hand on Mrs. Godbee's shoulder to lead her away to prison the young daughter broke down completely. She pillowed her head on her mother's breast, tears streaming down her face, her sobs audible in every part of the courtroom.

As the hand of the Sheriff fell upon her shoulder, opening wide the gates of the prison, Mrs. Godbee disengaged her daughter's hand, imprinted a last kiss upon her lips and rose to her feet, gazing calmly at the jury.

"I am ready," she said.

Still Expects Liberty.

Silence fell over the crowded courtroom as the convicted woman was led to the doors. The crowd outside, sensing the dramatic touch given to the trial was as silent as the grave while Mrs. Godbee entered an automobile that was waiting. She was followed to the jail by a number of her friends, many of them prominent in Millen society. As the gates clanged behind her, her only words were:

"I'll be freed in the long run."

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,211
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,585
June 16	55,110
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,088
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,415
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,902
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,203
August 26	98,953
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,331
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

MADERO FAMILY IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

Brother of Assassinated President Leads Army of 1,500 Men On Aguas Calientes.

FEDERALS AWAIT ATTACK

Government Force Has 2,000 Troops in Town—Dr. Urrutia Refuses to Quit Office.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Private dispatches received here to-day announce definitely that the family of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was assassinated after abdicating the presidency of Mexico, has launched a full-fledged revolution against the regime of President Huerta.

Raoul Madero, a brother of the late President, is reported to be leading an army of 1,500 rebels against the city of Aguas Calientes, capital of the State of the same name. The city is defended by a Federal army of 2,000.

Dr. Urrutia has refused to give up the portfolio of Minister of the Interior and will be allowed to retain that office.

Americans' Absence Stuns Hotel Keepers

August Is Disastrous to Both Bonifaces and Tradesmen in Southern Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The hotel keepers and tradesmen in certain quarters of South Germany are dismayed by the marked decrease in American tourist traffic; August was almost disastrous to them.

The Munich hotel proprietors were hit hardest and are complaining loudly. This loss of American patronage is due largely, it is said, to the agitation by certain Americans in Munich against the systematic exploitation to which travelers are subjected in that city. Experienced tourists, tired of paying double prices for everything, are shunning Munich and going to Berlin and other North German cities.

Ambassador Wilson To Take Platform

Former Diplomat Will Write Book and Lecture on Experience in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Henry Lane Wilson, who has resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is writing a book and is getting ready to make a lecture tour with a lyceum bureau. Mr. Wilson has arrived at the Waldorf from his home in Indiana to receive his household furniture, which was forwarded from Mexico City.

The book will deal with Mr. Wilson's seventeen years in the diplomatic service, including his work in Mexico and events of a recent date. Parts of the book dealing with the situation across the Southern border will be printed in a magazine. The lecture will deal with the Mexican situation. Mr. Wilson declined yesterday to comment on Mexican affairs.

Washington to Lose Most Noted Beauty

Mrs. Spencer Cosby Accompanies Husband to New Post as Military Attache.

Special Cable to The American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Washington will soon lose "its most beautiful woman," for Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of the newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris will accompany her husband to the French capital in a few days.

Prince Christian of Prussia, during his recent American visit, saw Mrs. Cosby in Washington and exclaimed: "There is the most beautiful American woman I have ever seen." Mrs. Cosby has a fragile, delicate beauty, and her arms and hands have been pronounced by sculptors to be faultless in proportion.

Georgia Man Seeks Job as 'Diatoceff'

Rockmart Applicant Writes Postoffice Department, but Letter Goes to Secret Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—What is a "diatoceff?" This is a question that is puzzling the Postoffice Department. To-day the following letter from a Georgia man applying for a job was received:

"Postmaster General:

"Dear Sir—I wont a job with you all. Say, I wont a job of diatoceff. You writ soon to me. I sure wont a job with you all. My age is 25 1-2 years old.

"Your kind friend,

"Rockmart, Ga."

The Postoffice Department thinks that "diatoceff" may be Georgian for detective. If it is discovered the Rockmart youth is afflicted with "Sherlock Holmesitis," the application will be turned over to the Secret Service Bureau.

Marshall at Last Finds $2,000 House

Vice President Keeps Location Secret Fearing a Raise in Rent by Landlord.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—After long months of weary house hunting, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have found a house which comes well within the $2,000 the Vice President feels he can afford for house rent out of his $12,000 salary.

Lest some envious person see their house and try to raise the bid on it, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are refusing to tell its exact location.

It is admitted, however, that it is on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents.

Poetess Enjoys After-Dinner Cigar

Sister of President Lowell, of Harvard, Makes No Attempt to Hide Smoking.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after-dinner cigar on the deck of the Cunarder Laconia, was the assertion made by her fellow passengers on the vessel, which arrived Wednesday from Liverpool.

No attempt to conceal her penchant for cigars was made by Miss Lowell, these passengers say.

To newspaper men at the dock Miss Lowell admitted that she was interested in suffrage, though she denied any sympathy with the militants and insisted that she supported them very "mildly." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some discussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about 45.

Syndicate Formed To Build Defender

Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and Others Join Forces in Constructing Yacht.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Cornelius Vandervilt, J. P. Morgan, Henry Walters, Frederick G. Bourne, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker comprise the syndicate which will build the first of the yachts to strive for the honor of defending the America's cup.

Other syndicates may be formed for building other yachts and all will be given try-outs in Narragansett Bay next spring.

The Herreshoff order for the cup defender has come from the Vanderbilt syndicate.

Charleston's New Channel in Use

Affords Depth of 28 Feet at Low Water and Will Be Made Deeper.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 13.—Mariners entering and leaving this port hereafter will use the new straight channel just opened, which, at low water, affords a depth of 28 feet, and at high water a depth of 33 feet, and which will be made deeper in a year or two. The new course was laid out when the Atlantic fleet was here last November, and since then it has been brought to perfection. It greatly improves the port facilities.

Commuter Travels 684,376 Miles

Championship Awarded New York Clerk Who Has Done Distance in 11 Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A man who has traveled 684,376 miles to and from work during the past eleven years has been discovered by the Department of Commerce and promptly awarded all honors for long distance commuting. He is J. J. Maroney, of Hartford, Conn. Maroney has made 1,414 trips between his home in Hartford and his office in New Yor

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.



Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL REIGN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the probable size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. it does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Georgia Is To Be Envied, Declares Governor Slaton



GEORGIA is to be envied. The season now opening will bring to this most favored State the blessings of plenty and prosperity dispensed with lavish hand. Every circumstance is in collusion to make this a record year.

Georgia this year will make a reasonable cotton crop. The other States will have short yields. Georgia's, then, will be big in relation to the total, and every Georgian should get good prices for his cotton.

But that is not all. The best part of it is that not all the millions which come into the State for cotton will go out this year for hay, corn and oats. Georgia this year raised what seems conceded to be the largest corn crop in its history. It has hay and oats in large quantities as well, while the nation's yields of all these feed stuffs is short, because of drouth.

Georgia has every climate from the cold winters of North Georgia, which serve to perfect the apples of Habersham County, to the almost tropical mildness of the coast, where you can see rice fields. Between are corn and cotton, oats and hay, peaches and melons, sugar cane, yams and potatoes. We depend, not on ditches which may go dry, but upon the kindly rains from the Almighty, and are not disappointed. And in this wonderful State live the nation's finest people.

What more could Georgia ask?

---GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 3,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Chamber of Commerce Prophesies Rapid Growth

As head of a life insurance company and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmer L. Moore has exceptional opportunities to study the trend of events and the condition of business. From rather an apprehensive mood in the spring, Mr. Moore has been converted into an optimist of the extreme type.

"Everything looks good to me," says Mr. Moore. "The Chamber of Commerce foresees unrivaled prosperity for Atlanta, and remarkable expansion. Plans and projects in sight, new factories and business houses inquiring for locations, and a dozen other hopeful signs give rise to our optimism.

"Business done by life insurance companies is as good a barometer of general conditions as any, I imagine. And without making any unusual effort we are doing a greater volume of business than ever before.

"Reports to us from our agents all over the South show the crop conditions in this section to be exceptionally good. Coarse grains and cotton promise great yields, and this, too, in a year when the yield of other sections will be curtailed, and prices consequently go higher. There will be business this coming year for every man of energy and enterprise, and the South will go straight ahead with its development."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Wholesalers Are Busy Replenishing Retail Stocks

Willis E. Ragan, one of the city's prominent wholesalers and holder of extensive real estate, believes the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras it has known for years.

"We have a splendid 'house trade,'" said Mr. Ragan. "Buyers both from the city and country are thronging into the wholesale houses to replenish stocks with the advent of fall retail buying.

"It seems to me the South is entering upon one of the most prosperous eras in its history. The cotton crop looks fine, and the price does, too. All indications are that the farmers are selling as quickly as possible and paying their debts. Everyone is feeling good and looking forward to the best business in many years. The outlook is excellent."

"Business is good. It has increased greatly this season, and shows every promise of growing even more," says Ernest L. Rhodes, wholesale milliner.

"The Atlanta houses in our line have had a remarkable volume of sales. How much of this is due to general business conditions and how much to the energy and enterprise of Atlanta jobbers, continually invading new territory, territory which always has been conceded heretofore to other cities, I can not tell without close analysis of sales records. But in all probability, the greater business is due to both factors.

"At any rate, sales are larger. That's the main thing, after all.

"If the farmers, the retailers and the merchants who sell to them will now only take advantage of their prosperity to liquidate their obligations, then we shall have ideal conditions. And I believe this will be done."

Whitehall Street Filled With Autumn Shoppers

Along Whitehall street, the center of city retail trade, the sentiment has been brighter throughout the year than in some other localities. City retail trade has held up unexpectedly well. Atlanta has not felt the depression reported from smaller centers. But the advent of fall weather, or perhaps just a foretaste of it, has put life into business in a way which has surprised even these merchants.

"We are reordering certain lines already. That, to any one acquainted with the retail business, is the most emphatic presentation I can make of business conditions in Whitehall street," said W. H. Brittain, president and manager of High's. "Our September business to date is much larger than it was at this time last year. People are eager for new things. Mail orders have started coming in rapidly. It is a regular revival of trade.

"Shoppers are numerous. It is not a question of going out after them. They are coming to the stores. People are anxious for the new things, for the better class of merchandise. Stocks have been low. Every one has bought sparingly since the first of the year, and the result now is an active movement all along the line."

"Just a little more cool weather, such as we have had a few days this past week," said J. P. Allen, "and fall business will surprise every one. People are anxious to buy. The stores are crowded. The salespeople are busy. The retailers have every cause to congratulate themselves."

Early Trade Opening Amazes Col. F. J. Paxon

F. J. Paxon is amazed at the early opening of the fall trade.

"I was surprised," says Mr. Paxon, "to return here in August and find fall ready-to-wear goods moving well. Millinery is moving particularly early. There has been a good increase in sales volume. Both the number of sales and the average amount of sales has increased.

"We expect a remarkable year, a steady growth and a rapid one through the next year.

"I am speaking not only for the business with which I am most intimately connected, but also for other enterprises in Atlanta of which I have accurate knowledge, when I say that the resumption of activity already seen, with the cotton crop not generally moving yet, is something at which to marvel.

"Georgia is to be envied, and nothing at the conference of Governors in the West attracted more attention than Governor Slaton's speech in which he extolled the virtues of his State."

NEXT

By F. S. JACOBS

THERE was a time when kissing in the good old-fashioned way
Was altogether ruled by what the lady had to say:
If she said "Yes," the couple didn't ask for better right.
But fell into a close embrace and smacked with all their might.
But times, it seems, are changing; loving couples when enclinched
Are apt to be disturbed thus wise: "Hey, stop it; you are pinched."



IN olden days, the moonlight always played a goodly part
In scenery befitting demonstrations of the heart;
Dan Cupid made a throneroom out of every cozy nook,
And lovers came there wooing and defied the world to look;
But now, when couples wander out to sit beneath the moon,
They're apt to be admonished thus: "This ain't no place to spoon."



THE moonlight hasn't changed a bit; its beams are still of gold;
And ways of kissing are the same as in the days of old;
The eager swain still has to bow before his lady's will.
And even parents' wishes are respected by them still;
But, to kiss or not to kiss, it seems, now hinges on the law
Regardless of the say-so of the lady or her ma.

West Point Schools Break Roll Record

Great Growth Is Noted and Building Is Remodeled to Meet Demands.

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The forty-fifth annual session of the West Point public schools has opened, with the largest enrollment of pupils since their organization.

The Board of Education, anticipating an overflow of pupils, had made every preparation in the way of room and teachers.

The building is equipped with sanitary drinking fountains, electric lights, electric bells, electric clocks, telephones and all other modern conveniences.

The chair of English and history recently made vacant by the death of Miss Naomi Wells is being filled temporarily by Mrs. C. F. Pattillo, of West Point.

Mr. Walter P. Thomas, who is now serving his seventh year as superintendent, is devoting his time and efforts for the continuous growth and betterment of the schools.

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Immortals to Hear Lecture on 'Tango'

Jean Richepin Will Address Academy on Subject, but It's a Play, Not a Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Paris has been excited for some days past by the report that Jean Richepin, the distinguished dramatist, who in his younger days forsook his family hearth for the love of a great actress, is about to defy conventions and stir up more scandal by addressing the immortals of the French Academy on the subject of "The Tango."

It now turns out that the "tango" of M. Richepin is a new comedy which he has completed for the Theatre Marigny in collaboration with Madame Richepin.

Next month, at a public meeting of the venerable academy, he will read extracts from the play.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

40 CITIES WILL FORM GEORGIA CIVIC CHAMBER

Atlanta to Send 50 Delegates to Macon Meeting to Organize State Commercial Club.

Forty Georgia cities will send delegations Tuesday to the meeting at Macon which will organize the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta will send 50 representative men in a special car. Waycross and Albany also will send specials.

Indications are there will be 400 civic leaders at Macon to launch the State Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to do for Georgia what the Atlanta Chamber has done for the city.

The meeting will be called to order at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by C. J. Haden, chairman of the executive committee. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel, with the Macon Chamber as host. An afternoon session will complete the deliberations.

There are 70 such State-wide development organizations in the United States. Texas has furnished the model for the proposed Georgia chamber.

Texas Association's Work.

The Texas Commercial and Business Men's Association, with offices at Fort Worth, has expended $150,000 in six years to spread the fame and advantages of Texas, using news articles, plates, cuts and pamphlets. Writers, lecturers and photographers are in its employ.

Officers are to be elected at the Macon meeting, including a president and about 50 vice presidents, representing all sections of Georgia.

Speakers will include Richard Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and McLaine Tilton, secretary of the Alabama Bankers' Association.

A dozen Georgians have been asked for five-minute talks. They are John D. Walker, of Sparta; W. B. Powell, of Columbus; William M. Moore, of Fitzgerald; E. Y. Clarke, of LaGrange; W. B. Royster, of Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, W. T. Anderson and E. H. Hyman, of Macon; H. G. Hastings, of Decatur; J. G. Weatherly, of Brunswick; Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta; E. B. Adams, of Albany, and R. W. Parker and C. G. Bradley, of Madison.

Many Cities to Take Part.

The following cities will send representatives:

Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Baxley, Brunswick, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Clarkston, Crawfordville, College Park, Columbus, Dublin, Douglas, Dawsonville, Eatonton, Fitzgerald, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Lithonia, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Moultrie, Newnan, Ocilla, Springfield, Swainsboro, Toccoa, Union City, Vienna, Waycross, Hawkinsville, Statesboro and Mount Pleasant.

One hundred members of the live Macon Chamber of Commerce have been named on a special committee to greet and entertain the delegates.

Several Seek Presidency.

A number of the leaders in the industrial development of Georgia have been mentioned for the presidency of the State Chamber, but so far no one seems sure of the position.

The executive committee is authorized to appoint a vice president for every county in the State and after careful consideration about 50 vice presidents have been selected. Other selections will be made during the next few days.

The executive committee includes C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Atkinson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. H. Shippen, Ellijay; C. A. Wickersham, College Park.

DeKalb Count To Be Well Represented.

DeKalb County, headed by Kirkwood and Decatur, will send an enthusiastic delegation to the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Macon Tuesday, with the intention of playing an important part in the proceedings. The Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting to arouse zeal in behalf of the proposal, and the result was a list of formal pledges of members who will attend.

They include R. F. Gilliem, John I. Armstrong, Dr. E. L. Daniel, William E. Saunders, Dr. C. H. House, J. T. Viley, E. M. Willingham, John Lowe Smith, O. O. Ray, H. C. Burr, J. A. Norman, R. C. Ozmer, J. P. Ellis, Joe Tillinghast and J. A. Earl.

Decatur will send a party in automobiles. Lithonia and Clarkston will send delegates, and, altogether, there probably will be 75 representatives from DeKalb at Macon.

GHOSTLY LIGHT PUTS TERROR IN MOUNTAINEERS

Government Asked to Send Science Expert to Investigate Flaming Uncanny Orb.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 13.—Ghostly in appearance, a strange light, seen almost nightly, is gaining materially in brilliancy and has so greatly excited the people of Burke County, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, that an official request has been made at Washington for an investigation by an expert.

R. T. Claywell first saw the strange light about a month ago when he and a party of friends were spending the night at Cold Water.

"There is something uncanny about that light. The folks up in that neighborhood can not fathom it, and we want a Government scientist sent to solve the mysterious glow," said Mr. Claywell.

Arose From Mountain.

"The night I first saw the strange light I was out in the open on Rattlesnake Knob. It was exactly 10:05 o'clock. I remember that well. What first attracted our attention were two hazy lights across the valley on Brown Mountain.

"We watched it with wonder and awe. In a few minutes we saw a brighter light appear at the foot of Brown Mountain, where Upper Creek cuts it at Joy. The light appeared to be swinging, pendulum-like, and then went upward a distance of about 200 feet.

"When it first appeared the light seemed to be round and yellow. It gained steadily in brightness, becoming red as it went upward. When it reached its greatest height it appeared to be like a ball of fire.

Did Not Shed a Ray.

"But the strange thing about it was that the freak of nature did not cast off one ray of light. The space around it was as dark as ever. All this added to its ghostly appearance.

"It was across the valley from us at a distance of about twelve miles. It had rained that day and there were a few clouds still hanging about. When the strange light reached a height of what seemed from our distance to be about 1,200 feet it went behind one of these clouds ,and we did not see it any more that night.

"It was a strange experience and many of those in our party came near fainting."

Aeroplane Defeats Dirigible in Battle

British Military Authorities Inquire Into Remarkable Air Maneuvers in France.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Inquiries are being made by British military aeroplane agents concerning certain remarkable aerial experiments said to have been made this week at Bordeaux. A corporal in an aeroplane, it is stated, won an altitude race against a dirigible engaged in the French military maneuvers. From its superior height the aeroplane dropped sham projectiles on the airship which in actual warfare would certainly have destroyed the craft at which they were aimed.

THIS WEEK BIJOU MATINEES DAILY 2:30 NIGHT SHOWS
FOURTH WEEK OF THE
JEWELL - KELLEY COMPANY
PRESENTING THE THRILLING SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
A MAN OF MYSTERY
The Most Mysterious Detective Story Ever Given the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

THIS WEEK LYRIC MATINEES--TUES., THURS., SAT.
ARTHUR C. AISTON PRESENTS
ESTHA WILLIAMS
SUPPORTED BY EDWIN WALTER AND A SUPERIOR CAST IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING DRAMA
"A MAN'S GAME"
NEXT WEEK : THE CONFESSION

SULZER AND TAMMANY ARRAYED FOR BATTLE

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



CHARLES ROBINSON, KANSAS 1862

WILLIAM W. HOLDEN NORTH CAROLINA 1870



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WILLIAM SULZER NEW YORK 1913



POWELL CLAYTON ARKANSAS 1871

HENRY WARMOUTH LOUISIANA 1872

ALBERT AMES MISSISSIPPI 1876

STAGE IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR

Accused N. Y. Executive Appears Confident of Exoneration on Eve of Facing High Tribunal.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals sitting as a high court of impeachme.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar, Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 66 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clint Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order catendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

"If It's at Hartman's, It's Correct"



For Fall 1913

Here's a brand-new model which has leaped into instant favor, especially among the ultra-fashionable young fellows. It comes in all colors, including the new shades of green and mole. Drop in and try one on to-morrow.

Brilliant Display

Our stock of new Fall Hats for men and young men is brilliant, varied and authentic. Never before have we carried so large and complete a showing of smart new Derbies and Soft "lids." They have just been unpacked and are ready for your choosing

At $2 to $5

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"

Six Peachtree, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"If It's Correct, It's at Hartman's"

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

PARENTS HELD TO ANSWER FOR IMMORAL GIRLS

Wisconsin Vice Commission Declares Lack of Home Care Responsible for Waywardness.

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 13.—Blame for immorality among young girls of Wisconsin was placed principally on their parents by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the State Board of Health, in testifying before the special Legislative Vice Committee.

"Lack of surveillance by chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dresses, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drink, and organizations of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will are some of the principal causes of the social evil among the better classes of citizens of Wisconsin, said Dr. Harper.

Remedies suggested by him were stricter watch by parents, less suggestive clothes, wholesome food, early retiring hours, and elimination of the automobile and telephone from the use of the young women.

"It is generally recognized," said Dr. Harper, "that there is a general wave of immorality passing over the country. It is due partly to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast, and disregarding the balances which make for moderation and moral uplift."

"What remedy can you suggest for the suppression of immorality?" asked Chairman Howard Teasdale.

"I have found that communities having segregated vice districts under strict regulation have the highest degree of morality," replied Dr. Harper.

"Doesn't a recognized vice district require the abasement of a certain per cent of women every year?" asked Senator Victor Linley, of Superior.

"That is true," Dr. Harper replied, "but at least 1 per cent of the girls will go wrong anyhow, it seems."

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE · ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES · WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Preparatory School for Higher Education of Girls
164 Ponce DeLeon Ave.

Primary, Intermediate, College Preparatory, Music, Art, Elocution.
Mrs. C. D. Crawley and Mrs. J. W. Cherry, Principals.

Phone Ivy 7848-J.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL COURSE

Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.

PHARMACY SCHOOL.

The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.

For catalogue and information apply to WM. BERNARD LINGO, M. D., Dean, 52-54 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Twenty-two years of remarkably successful work. Greater demand for our graduates than we can supply. Best attendance south of Philadelphia. Begins October 6th. Address

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Is possible in many instances; in fact, in the majority of dental operations pain is both unnecessary and cruel. We make no false claims; we encourage no false hopes. But in all such cases where it is possible to avoid it—and they are in the large majority—we give our patients absolute assurance that they need fear no pain, for we use the best and most effective methods to prevent it.

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OUR PRICES WITH GUARANTEE:

Set of Teeth	$5	Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crowns	$4	Amalgam Filling	50c up
Bridge Work	$4	Teeth Cleaned	$1 up

Hours 8 to 6 CONSULTATION FREE Sundays 9 to 1



Shoes For Fall

$3.50 to $7.00

Our initial exhibit of **New Fall Shoes** includes all the best leathers in Black and Tan; button, Blucher and Straight Lace Styles.

The English, as illustrated, is destined to become the favorite model of the season, and the variety of sizes and widths shown are sufficient for the fitting of all manner of feet.

Our Shoes are well made—they fit perfectly—are stylish to the minute and thoroughly serviceable.

See our wide range to-morrow at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

Hats For Fall

$3.00 to $5.00

Your eyes to-morrow will meet such a range of styles and colors here in **New Fall Hats** as you've never seen before.

Several shades of Brown—Blue Gray—Graphite Moss Green—Silver Gray—Pearl, etc., in Soft Lustrous Felts—Bows in Back—three-quarter Back, or Side, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.



Your special attention is directed to our line of **Knapp-Felts** in beautiful two-tone effects and all above shades at **$4.00.**

Remember to-morrow is going to be **Soft Hat Day** at

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK Company

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

"Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines, it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs U. S. and Europe

Premier Is Ridiculed as a 'Tent Show Star'

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

The Bryan Lecture as a Money Maker.

Since entering President Wilson's Cabinet Mr. Bryan has spent much time on the Chautauqua circuit. He received his traveling expenses, a guarantee of $250 for each lecture and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of $500. These lectures have been delivered since March 4:

July 13—Hendersonville, N. C., $250.
July 17—Mountain Lake Park, Ind., $250.
July 20—Winona Lake, Ind., two free.
July 21—Gary, Ind., $375.
July 22—Oelwein, Iowa, $250.
July 24—Adel, Iowa, $500.
July 23—Panora, Iowa, $250.
Aug. 28—Lambertville, N. J., $400.
Sept. 1—Chestertown, Md., $250.
Sept. 8—Salisbury, Md., $750.
Sept. 9—Crisfield, Md., $250.
Sept. 10—Media, Pa., $250.
Sept. 10—Glenolden, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12—Phoenixville, Pa., $250.
Sept. 12.—Woodbury, N. J., $250.
Sept. 13—Charleston, W. Va., $250.
Sept. 13—Woodstock, Va., $250.
Total, $5,025.

WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 13.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, addressed a large gathering here tonight and pocketed $250 and his specified share of the gate receipts. He came from Charleston, W. Va., and will go on to Staunton, President Wilson's birthplace, on Tuesday.

The performance, or rather the lecture, compared favorably with that in Media, Pa., a few days ago and at Glenolden.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no popcorn or pink lemonade booths were allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum."

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wail surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was. I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

French Paper Sees in His Performance Reason for Success of Tammany.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Times' leading editorial on foreign affairs, edited and usually written by Andre Tardieu, one of the under secretaries of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and accepted generally by the European press as directly inspired utterances reflecting the opinions of foreign office heads, is devoted to-night to ridiculing Secretary of State Bryan for his appearance with a traveling tent show.

The caption over the editorial is "The Bryan Sketch," and his part in the show is treated as vaudeville.

The editorial says Mr. Bryan's enterprise is especially dangerous in this age, when the tendency of the public is to despise diplomacy as futile, or at least to refuse to take diplomats seriously.

"A few more samples of this kind and the public will lose all faith," it goes on. It is pointed out that Mr. Bryan's "antics" really call for an essay on American manners and morals, illustrating once again that in the United States a political career is esteemed as a most mediocre profession, hence inferior men have been predominant in American politics throughout the last century, all citizens of marked ability and of pronounced intelligence religiously keeping out of politics, and the really able men going into business, from which position they use politicians, but never hold office.

Thus Tammany has prospered, to poison America's magnificent soil." It also says the best American tradition of dignity is now entirely confined to "out-of-the-way" Boston and similar corners, from which types of men like Olney and Lodge must witness the "vaudevillian" Secretary of State, whereas the "widest chasm separates these responsible citizens from the public's approval."

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

German Papers Score Bryan As Vaudevillian.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossiche Zeitung says Bryan has a fine busines talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers, State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position cosiderably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

McMillan Bros. Sterling Farm Seeds for Fall Planting

Write for our fall catalog on Hairy Vetch, Crimson Clover, Dwf. Essex Rape, Georgia Rye, Winter Barley, Appler Oats, Winter Grazing and Red Rust Proof Oats, Seed Wheat, Alfalfa and other Clovers, Pasture and Lawn Grasses, Onion Sets, Dutch Bulbs. In fact, a man with a farm, garden or lawn, can get most everything here in an up-to-date variety.

"ARCH" McMillan Bros. Seed Co. "BOB"

12 S. Broad Street.—Note Our Number.—The Bridge Block.
Bell Phone M. 3076. Atlanta 593.

MEN A Quick, Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins, Piles, Obstructions



FREE Consultation, Examination and Advice

You are under no obligations to take treatment unless my charges and terms are satisfactory. Medicine sent everywhere, in plain wrapper. All mailed, in plain envelope. Nothing sent C. O. D., unless ordered.

Pay Me For Cures Only

I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established.

A VISIT WILL TELL IF YOU CAN BE CURED—Many patients have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases and I will accept pay for my services as benefits are derived.

Remember, I cure you or make no charge. If your case is incurable I will frankly tell you.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, ULCERS, POLYPI, ALL RECTAL DISEASES. Also Nerveus, Blood and Skin Diseases, and give you FREE a physical examination. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity. A permanent cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins, Obstructions

Impaired circulation or obstructions. Call on or write me and I will convince the most skeptical that Varicose Veins and all men's diseases can be cured in a few days, pain ceases, swelling subsides and obstruction removed, circulation is rapidly re-established, the cure is permanent.

Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OBSTRUCTIONS, STRAINING, PAIN IN BACK, ENLARGED GLANDS, NERVOUSNESS, SWELLING, URIC ACID, IRRITATION, INFLAMMATION AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS. Weak, nervous men and women cured to stay cured.

Bacterin Vaccine for Men's Diseases

MEN'S DISEASES, Bladder and Kidney Infection and RHEUMATISM at last give way to scientific treatment. PROF. NEISSER'S BACTERIN VACCINE accomplishes for these diseases what the GREAT GERMAN REMEDY does for blood poison. If you have a long-standing, chronic, obstinate case and think you are incurable, come to me at once and I will positively cure you or you need not pay a cent. Easy terms.

"914" Cures Blood Poison The Improved "606"

I use the newest and latest treatment for Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Professor Ehrlich's (of Germany) NEOSALVARSAN or "914," the improved and all other latest cures recognized by the medical profession. Neosalvarsan and these improved remedies are absolutely safe and harmless and can be administered in the office painlessly and with absolutely no ill effects whatever or detention from business. This treatment is a recognized cure for this dreadful disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

DR. HUGHES, OPPOSITE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, 16½ N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

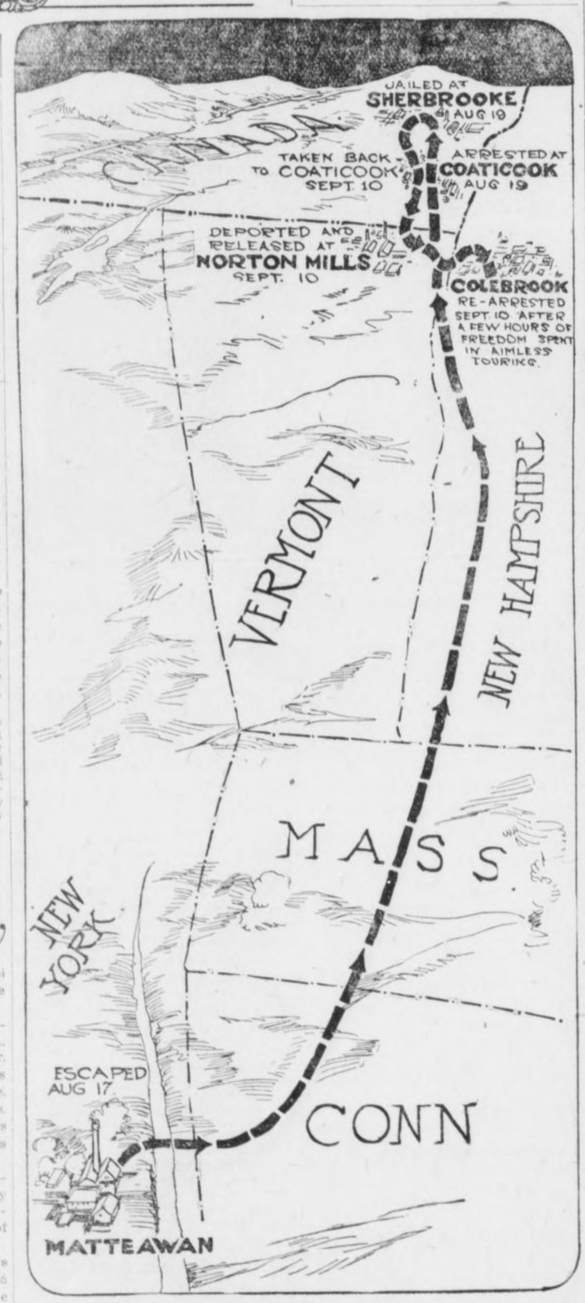
The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so universal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

HARRY THAW is shown being escored by the Sheriff at Colebrook, N. H., while below is a map showing route he took in his flight from Matteawan up to his capture in New Hampshire.





Thaw Evolves Another Handmade Interview

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week, the special correspondent of The Georgian was able to-day to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Q. Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?—A. We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank——

Q. But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names?—A. Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Q. Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?—A. It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as counsel for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Q. Do you mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?—A. Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done us much harm.

Q. Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?—A. Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Q. Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last summer?—A. Yes; Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nicholl was counsel for Mr. White's associates, as well as for Mr. White.

Q. That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?—A. Yes; and his firm also is counsel for the children's society.

Q. How many people know this?—A. That is the trouble. A great many people know it, so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Q. Didn't your lawyer speak of this last summer?—A. Yes; he explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane to keep these facts from coming out.

Q. Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?—A. Jerome said, "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out?"

Q. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robinson when in defiance of the writ of the court of Kings bench you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?—A. That was an error.

Q. They said you fought in the motor car?—A. That is nonsense. I sat between two Dominion policemen, McFadden and Charron, who are good friends of mine, and joked about my only baggage being a box of cigars.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

EVELYN SAYS SHE IS ANXIOUS TO AID HUSBAND

All Harry Thaw Will Have to Do Is Ask Her, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made today by Evelyn Nsbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

GEMS SEIZED BY SHERMAN ON MARCH CLAIMED

War Department Asked for Jewelry Taken by Noted General on Invasion of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two persons giving the names of Lord and Lady Banff called at the Treasury Department yesterday and claimed a quantity of jewelry and silver plate said to have been stored there for safe-keeping during the Civil War. They were referred to the War Department, where records are being searched in hope of finding the valuables.

Lady Banff, who acted as spokesman, told a dramatic story of how the jewels were sent to the Treasury by General W. T. Sherman from a convent in Columbia, S. C. A record, she said, was sent to the War Department.

During the war, according to the story, the people of Columbia became alarmed lest the Federals would rob them of their jewelry and silver. They gathered their goods together, made up a list and hid the valuables under the floor of the Ursulian Convent there.

Nuns Revealed Hiding Place.

When General Sherman arrived in Columbia, he set fire to the convent, and the nuns, fearing that the valuables would be forever destroyed, revealed their hiding place.

General Sherman took charge of the property, it is said, and sent it to the Treasury, making afull report to the War Department.

Yesterday's visitors saw Byrom Newton, private secretary to Secretary McAdoo, and told him the story. Mr. Newton, on investigation, found that during the war a great deal of jewelry and silver plate had been turned over to the Treasury for safekeeping. This was kept there, he said, until about ten years ago, when it was sent to the War Department. The visitors were sent to that department.

On arrival there they met John C. Scofield, assistant and chief clerk, who referred them to Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, Acting Adjutant General. They told Colonel Heistand the same story, asking him to let them look at the report made by General Sherman.

Lady Banff explained that her mother had placed some of the family jewels in the lot, and that she now wanted to recover them.

Unable to Find Report.

Colonel Heistand made an examination, but failed to find any report made by General Sherman. He called in some of the oldest clerks of the department, but they, too, were unable to remember anything of the kind. Lady Banff insisted that it was there, declaring that when she was a girl she had visited the War Department and had seen it.

Colonel Heistand said that he would make a further investigation, and that he would notify the visitors, who are living in Washington, in Sixth street northwest.

This couple has been living in Washington for some time and has on several occasions been prominent in the news. The man claims the title of the Rt. Hon. Robert Walter Finlater Ogilvie, Lord Banff and heir to the earldom of Finlater, Scotland. He is a graduate of three universities —Princeton, Columbia, and West Virginia. Lady Banff was a Southern beauty, it is understood.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Ieeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippled Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Secretary L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.



THIS HANDSOME North Side brick veneered residence IS A BARGAIN. The house is slightly elevated above the street, faces north, and has a very commanding view. It has reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory downstairs; four bed rooms, large tiled bath and sleeping porch upstairs, with fine view of the city therefrom. Beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors and furnace (Detroit make). This house is so situated that light and air make it an ideal home place. Note the large, elegant front porch, extending across entire front of the house, with concrete floor. Price only $8,750, on very easy terms.

SHELBY SMITH

W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE MAIN 2627.

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was shot at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he was well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here today and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennisen finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

WAS TREASURE UNEARTHED ON TALBOTS ISLAND

Strangers Dig Up Three Boxes and Negro Finds Pistol of Revolutionary Days.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—A mystery comes to this city bordering on one of the treasure stories of Captain Kidd, and as a result Dr. W. B. Burroughs is in possession of an old flint and steel pistol of the type used in the Revolutionary War.

A few days ago John Edwards, a negro, was at St. Marys, and while there a party of strangers engaged him to take them to Talbots Island, which is near Fernandina. When the party reached the island, they landed and instructed Edwards to wait on the shore until they returned. The strangers came back in two hours and had in their possession three boxes.

After he had taken his passengers back to St. Marys, Edwards returned to the island. He searched about the place and found three square holes out of which the boxes had been lifted. In one of the sinks he found the pistol.

Yesterday the negro came to Brunswick and showed the relic to Dr. Burroughs, who, being a collector of war-time guns, purchased it. It is believed the boxes the strangers carried from the island contained treasure or were valuables buried there during the Civil War by residents of St. Marys or Fernandina. The island is not inhabited, and it is thought the men had learned of the burial of the boxes by some of their ancestors. No other solution was offered, as none of the party has ever been heard from or seen since that time by the negro.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching in Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father.

"I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $179 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman in Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Rheumatism

which sometimes causes suffering almost beyond endurance can only be eliminated from the system by driving out the uric acid poison from the blood.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; does not constipate, but repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It is an effective tonic and stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. Prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

"Three years ago my husband had rheumatism. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy cured him when nothing else did any good." Mrs. George Wright, 210 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. * Rochester, N.Y.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMostofUsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

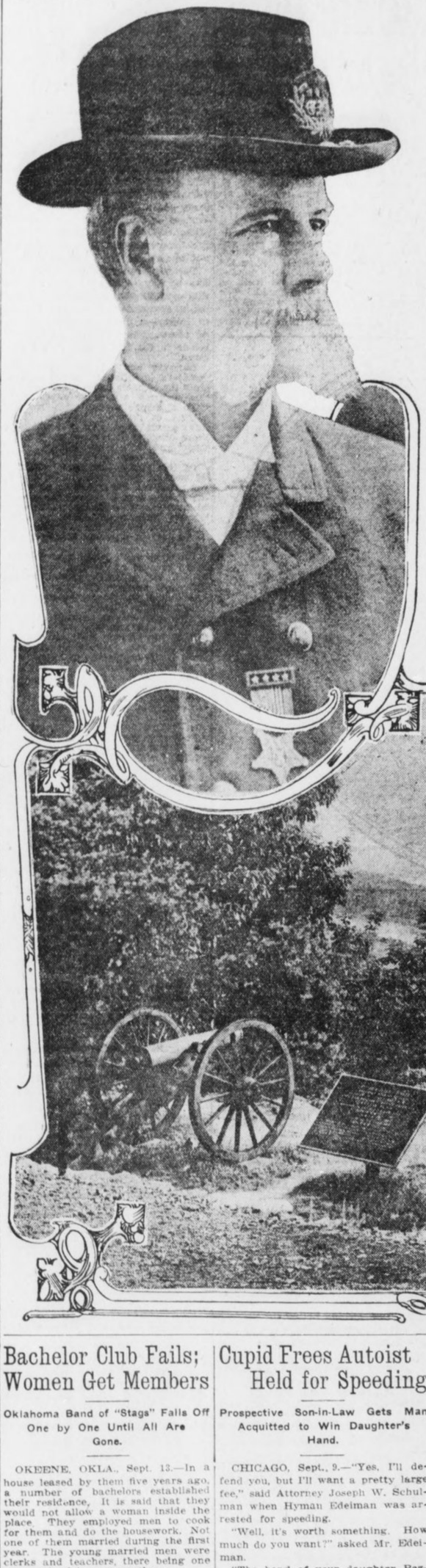
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.







BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm.

McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 22 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting home in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rush.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept., 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chucking at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyhan, also of Yonkers.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

The "Ice Kist"

APPROVED BY Good Housekeeping Institute



No Crank
No Dasher
No Handle
No Cogs
No Wheels
No Wood
No Hoops
No Hard Work

$1.95 POSTPAID 15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE $1.95

PACK IT — THAT'S ALL — For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary freezer. Then the work is ended. There is *no working a dasher, no turning a handle or crank, no straining* your *arms* and *back, no opening* the freezer to "see" *if* it is freezing, *no extra packing in of ice.* All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble and—*you.*

Perfect Freezing

The **Ice-Kist** has no dasher or crank because it has *two freezing surfaces.* The old-fashioned freezer had only *one* freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The **Ice-Kist** has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the *center* and from the *outside,* too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



The Ice-Kist makes a beautiful and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer in your home. We will send it *post-paid* upon the return of the coupon together with $1.95—our introductory price. If, after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the $1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it *NOW.*



Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial.

Name.....

Address.....

.....Ex.

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the **psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."**

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, **and that personality persists beyond personal death."**

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; **and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."**

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 16.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19 and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cornick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale her the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental angulsh and bodily injury."

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

HAWAIIAN LINERS PLAN FREQUENT TRIPS TO PANAMA

Company Will Send Big Vessels Through Canal Every 36 Hours, It Is Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—That the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company will send a steamship through the Panama Canal every 36 hours next year, and that instead of sailing every five days they will send their vessels out every three days, was part of the program announced here to-day by the company.

The statement was provoked because an issued report stated that the American-Hawaiian line was considerably "overbuilt."

In answer the company stated that it requires a year to complete a steamship, and they have thus far launched four of their new fleet of eight big cargo carriers. The others will go into service in March, 1914, by which time it is expected the canal will be ready for use.

The statement of the company follows:

"The fact of having excess tonnage far ahead of the opening of the canal does not disconcert us and the American-Hawaiian line is proud of the fact that their fleet with a capacity of 270,000 tons will be ready in time. When the canal route is used we shall maintain a schedule of one steamer sailing from New York every three days.

"It is true that we have chartered the American and the California to the American and Cuban Steamship Company and we believe these steamships will make several trips to Brazil. These are the ships we constructed when the company was feeling its way, and their arrival in the South American ports will place on view the American flag, the lack of which in foreign waters has been commented on many times."

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Lyceum Course Has Star Attractions

LaFollette, Burns, Helen Keller and Other Notables to Appear in Atlanta.

The Alkahest Lyceum course will bring to Atlanta the coming season some of the most brilliant and popular entertainers on the lyceum stage. Manager Russell Bridges has made careful selections for this season's offerings and feels confident they will prove popular.

They include such lecturers and entertainers as Senator LaFollette, Detective W. J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin's impersonation of Lincoln, Helen Keller, Dr. Hugh Black, Riheldaffer-Gailey Musical Company and others of equal note.

Season tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Broad street near Peachtree, September 29, and the sale will continue through Thursday, October 2.

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them, Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Barfenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

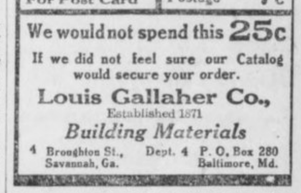
GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.



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NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION AT BRUNSWICK SEPT. 20TH

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The degree team of the Royal Arch Masons of Savannah will come to this city on September 20 to confer degrees on several candidates.

Many entertainments will be planned for the visiting Masons.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Columbus Agog Over Water Bond Contest

Municipal Ownership Club Opposes Water Company in Hottest Fight in Ten Years.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The war between advocates and opponents of waterworks bonds goes merrily on. The election will be held October 18, and the registration books will close September 27.

The Municipal Ownership Club is conducting the fight for bonds, while the waterworks company is opposing. The opposition is not willing for the present city government to select the site and have complete control of the bond funds. It is the hottest campaign waged in Columbus in ten years.

SIX MILES PER HOUR IS SPEED LIMIT OF TRAINS

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The City Council of Americus has adopted an ordinance that limits the speed of trains in the city to six miles an hour when passing crossings. A series of accidents at the crossings is responsible for the law. For any violation the engineer and conductor will be held responsible and will be summoned to appear before the Recorder on a charge of misdemeanor.

VALDOSTA SCHOOLS OPEN.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Valdosta will begin the fall term Monday morning. The registration of pupils which began on Wednesday indicates that the attendance this year will be very much larger than ever before.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

JESUP, Sept. 13.—On the second Tuesday in October a Wayne County tobacco growers' association will be organized here.

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

THREE LINKS CONVENTION AT COOLIDGE ADJOURNS

THOMASVILE, Sept. 13.—The Second District Convention of Odd Fellows at Coolidge this week was most successful and well attended. Delegates were present from every lodge in the district.

Addresses were made by R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce, who represented the grand master of the State, and by C. A. Vonderleuth, of Athens, grand treasurer.

Hon. Roscoe Luke and B. M. Zangwill, of this city, were also among the speakers. The next meeting will be held in Thomasville.

NEW STEAMER ADDED TO FLEET ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Owing to the increase in traffic on the Chattahoochee River, the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Company put on an additional boat Saturday, adding the Three States to the City of Eufaula and the T. C. Bradley. Later in the season still another steamer will be put into commission.

DYNAMITE CAR RUNS WILD AND HITS ENGINE

When Explosion Doesn't Occur Negroes Refuse to Unload Car. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—Engineer Fred Girvin and his fireman faced death here when a runaway box car loaded with dynamite collided with their locomotive. Despite the heavy jar, the dynamite failed to explode, and superstition regarding it suddenly developed among the negro laborers, who have refused to unload it.

Girvin operates a locomotive on the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad at the Dent plantation. The runaway car broke loose from a train on a slight grade on the plantation spur and started toward Girvin's engine. Other trainmen called a warning to Girvin and his fireman, but the car collided with their locomotive before they could jump.

The freight car was nearly torn from its trucks, but an explosion failed to follow. The negro laborers who were preparing to unload the car took to the woods and absolutely refused to return to their task.

That the dynamite did not explode from the jar is regarded as miraculous by men on the plantation who are accustomed to handling the explosive.

Automobile Truck For Sumter Roads

Combination Dumping Car and Traction Engine—Takes Place of Dozen Mules.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—The Sumter County Commissioners have closed a trade for a five-ton automobile truck. It will be added to the road machinery and put to work immediately.

The truck is a combination dumping car and traction engine. It is equipped with a set of beams that make it possible to pull three or four road scrapes at the same time. It is figured that the auto will take the place of at least a dozen of the county mules.

Candler to Dedicate Church at Columbus

St. Luke's Congregation Has Many Wealthy Members and Long Missionary History.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be in Columbus to-morrow and will preach the dedicatory sermon of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which is one of the leaders in this entire section, both from a standpoint of numbers and finances.

This church has a highly interesting history. Dr. Young J. Allen, the great Methodist missionary, was admitted to the South Georgia conference there in 1852, and was later sent as a missionary to China, at a conference held in the same church.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAH METHODISTS TO GREET BISHOP CANDLER

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Methodists of Savannah are to tender a reception to Right Rev. Warren D. Candler, of Atlanta, when he comes to Savannah this fall.

All the Methodists in Savannah are expected to join in the plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor, who has not been in Savannah for several years. Bishop Candler will deliver an address while here, and it is probable that a banquet will be arranged in his honor.

COTTON RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Cotton receipts here have been very heavy this week, and despite the rather poor price for sea islands, there does not seem to be any disposition to hold the crop back. Every farmer seems anxious to get his cotton to market as soon as ginned, and to sell it at once. No. 1 sea islands is now bringing about 20c a pound.

ACADEMY CREEK CHANNEL IS DEEPENED ELEVEN FEET

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The work of deepening the channel of Academy Creek has been completed and will save many miles in reaching the Akin docks here. The channel for a distance of 2,000 feet was deepened from 11 to 22 feet in low tide.

MRS. S. W. SARGENT DIES.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. S. W. Sargent died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, at Mayfield, Mich. Her body was interred at St. Paul, Minn.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

Doctors Afraid to Sew Up His Stomach

Prominent Crawfordville Lawyer Suffers From Unusual Cause at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Unusual symptoms have developed in the operation upon J. A. Beazley, a prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. For several years Mr. Beazley has been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and when the operation took place it was found that inflammation of the stomach has caused the intestines to adhere.

Since the physicians operated they are afraid to sew up the incision across the stomach for fear adhesion will continue if the cause is not removed. The wound will be kept open so the inflammation can be cured.

Aged Justice Is Near Death From Fist Blow

J. S. Kimbrough, 70 Years Old, Sustains Broken Jaw in Altercation With Charles Spires.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—J. S. Kimbrough, for the past twenty years a Justice of the Peace in Phenix City, Ala., is in a critical condition, as a result of a broken jaw, caused by a blow from the fist of Charles Spires. Judge Kimbrough was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several hours.

Owing to the fact that he is 70 years of age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN KEEPS SILENT ON SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Joe Dare, flagman on the Central of Georgia Railway, who was shot and seriously wounded by his wife, Mrs. Eva Dare, nearly two months ago, is still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dare is at the police station, where she has been since the shooting, with the exceptions of the times she has been allowed to visit her husband. Mrs. Dare has steadfastly refused to divulge the motive of the shooting.

TWO OLD SEA DOGS MEET AFTER QUARTER CENTURY

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—When the steamer Ruth arrived in port September 10 two old sea dogs met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years. They were Captain Duncan Wright, pilot commissioner of this city, and Captain Risk, of the steamer.

Captain Wright and Captain Risk were on the same vessel as far back as 1876, when Captain Risk's father was master of the schooner Laura Gertrude. Captain Wright and Captain Risk developed a warm friendship for each other and very affectionate was the greeting they extended each other.

SUMTER PAYS TEACHERS WHERE SALARIES ARE DUE

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—Sumter County teachers were paid up in full yesterday by County School Commissioner Moore, $1,200 being the amount. Sumter has an educational fund and both the teachers of the city and the county schools are paid on the day their pay is due.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Tars Marooned as Trousers Are Stolen

Sailors in Savannah Unable to Return to Ship When Apparel Is Missed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Three solicitous comrades led a pair of extremely sleepy bluejackets to a room in the Belmont Hotel where the two erstwhile merrymakers went peacefully to sleep, and their comrades departed. After a time they returned to the hotel and awakened the sleepy pair for return to their ship.

But they didn't depart. The reason for the delay was that neither custom nor the ordinances of the city of Savannah approve of a man's appearing on the streets without his trousers. And these highly necessary parts of the apparel of the weary sailors had been abstracted as they slept.

The police were asked to aid in the search for the missing trousers. After a long and exhaustive quest the garments were found hidden in a bureau drawer in the room. The pockets had been depleted of coin.

'Boy Burglar' Admits To Seven Robberies

Teasdale Calmly Pleads Guilty to Charges When Arraigned Before Savannah Recorder.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—With the same frankness that has characterized his demeanor since his arrest, William Teasdale, alias W. F. Palmer, the Jacksonville "boy burglar," pleaded guilty to seven charges of burglary at his preliminary hearing in Police Court, and was held by Recorder Schwarz for trial in the Superior Court.

Teasdale was arrested after a report had been made to headquarters that a young man was trying to dispose of certain articles at a suspiciously low price. This report was made by M. J. Bettencourt, who kept the young man under surveillance and was of assistance to the police in locating him.

No Aid for Harrison From Rich 'Brother'

Charges Accumulate Against St. Petersburg 'Doctor' Arrested in Atlanta on Check Charge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. M. L. Harrison, of St. Petersburg, for passing worthless checks, and who was arrested in Atlanta at the request of Columbus officers, will take place Monday morning.

When an officer returned from Atlanta with the "doctor," the latter wired a "wealthy brother" in Clearwater, but the rich brother is apparently a myth, for nothing has been heard from him.

If the charges here are settled, there are requests filed with Sheriff Beard from Sparta, Ga.; Marianna, Fla., and other points, asking the Muscogee Sheriff to hold Harrison, as he is wanted in those places on charges of cheating and swindling.

METHODIST STEWARDS OF SAVANNAH ORGANIZE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The boards of stewards of the Methodist churches in Savannah propose to organize themselves into a union for social and fraternal development. Committees have been appointed with power to perfect an organization. These committees will meet in joint session at Epworth Church next Thursday evening.

The idea was first suggested by the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W. F. Smith, who briefly outlined the many benefits of such an organization.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,681 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

Youths Are Held as Robbers of Church

Communion Services, Alms Basins and Other Plate Taken From St. Paul's in August.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—George and William Cannon, two Savannah lads, aged 18 and 19 years, respectively, are under arrest in Columbia, S. C., charged with the theft of the silver memorial plate from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta.

It is said that the lads have confessed to the theft and admitted hiding the silver at some point near Hamburg, S. C., across the river from Augusta. It is understood they have agreed to return to Augusta without the formality of requisition.

A silver memorial communion service, includinb chalice, paten and wafer receptacle, a silver plate communion service and four alms basins were stolen. The loss was discovered by the sexton, who reported the matter to the church authorities. The sacristy in which the valuables were kept was looted.

REVIVAL AT TIFTON.

SAVANNAH ED.— .— .— .— .—

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, the Rev. Arthur J. Moore will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Tifton Methodist Church. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. Thomson.

BOND ELECTION FOR VALDOSTA STREET PAVING

If $50,000 Issue Carries Will Be Best Paved City in the Southern States.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 13.—An election for $50,000 additional municipal improvement bonds will be held here on Monday, the 15th instant.

Of the proposed issue, $35,000 is for paving and $15,000 for improvement of the waterworks, the latter to be used mainly in extending the system to parts of the city not yet furnished with city water.

No bond issue of the several heretofore made has caused as much comment or aroused as much opposition as the proposed issue. It is the first time in the history of Valdosta that any tangible opposition has been shown toward municipal improvements, and just how effective the present opposition is can not be determined until the election is held.

No fault is found with the work done so far, and there is no charge of graft or misappropriation of funds from previous issues. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is now $306,000, or $150,000 less than the legal limit. Against this there is now in bank a sinking fund of nearly $53,000, which is drawing interest and increasing every year.

Saving in Repairs.

For a number of years the city has spent annually on street work between $8,000 and $10,000, the greater part of which is patchwork. It is claimed that the saving in repair work will much more than pay the interest on the proposed $35,000 paving bonds.

The waterworks during the past year made money for the city, turning into the treasury a profit of $4,893.

The asphalt paving which has just been laid on three of the principal streets is highly satisfactory, and will be continued on other streets if the bond issue is authorized. The work proposed will make Valdosta the best paved small city in the State.

A FREE TRIP

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

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Write for our latest Catalogue. The leading merchants are adding the 5c and 10c departments. Why not one for your town?

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STATIONERY BRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES NOVELTIES BLANK BOOKS

NOTHING BETTER THAN THE BEST

Celebrated Glendale Line

13-15-17 NELSON STREET ATLANTA

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Gainesville
Rome :-: Dalton

LABOR UNIONS HIT PROCESS OF INJUNCTION

Macon Central Body Protests Against Judge Fixing Price of Commodity by This Method.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Macon Central Labor Union, representing 2,200 laboring men, has strongly denounced the injunction process as it has been used in Macon within recent weeks and also protested against a judge fixing the price of any commodity also through the injunction method.

Many are wondering whether Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Superior Court, will take cognizance of the Central Labor Union's resolution. Some hold that the union men may be adjudged in contempt of court for their action.

The resolutions particularly pertain to the Law Enforcement League's petition for permanent injunction against fifteen saloons and to Judge Mathews' action in designating the prices at which ice may be sold in Macon.

Already one of the petitions against the saloons has been granted, and the saloon has been put out of business by a permanent injunction. The other petitions are pending in court and set for hearing in November.

As to the ice proposition, Judge Mathews acted on the petition of the Southern Ice Company against the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company, the Macon branch of a big Southern combine, and fixed a scale of prices. The Southern Ice Company alleged that the other and older and stronger company was cutting rates so low that it would be forced out of business, and asked for an injunction. The judge granted only a temporary order, but arranged prices that must obtain during the entire ice season.

35 to Cross Hot Sands of Desert

Savannah Shriners to Initiate Candidates in Columbus September 24.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—A committee composed of J. Edgar Chancellor, Park Dexter, James W. Woodruff, W. L. Williams and Jack Stern, representing Columbus Shriners, is making extensive preparations for entertaining Shriners from South Georgia and East Alabama, who are coming to the city September 24.

A special train will reach the city from Savannah on the evening of September 23, bringing a team of 75 Shriners who will come equipped with a car full of paraphernalia for putting on the work on the day following. There is a class of 35 Shriners in Columbus to be inducted into the mysteries of the order and the work of initiating this class will be one of the features of the meeting.

3,000 Enrolled In Tift County Public Schools

Building in Every District—High School Courses for the Country—Fifty-six Teachers.

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—The public schools of Tift County will open for the fall term October 20.

There are 37 schools in the county this year, 28 for white and 9 for colored. Since the closing of the last term two new schools have been added and now there is a school in every district in the county.

Last year 2,500 white pupils out of 3,000 in the community were enrolled. Forty-three teachers will be required. Thirteen teachers will be employed in the colored schools, making a total of 56 teachers in the county.

This does not include the Tifton Public Schools, which are operated under the city system and supported by the city with an entirely different board of education.

This year the high school course will be taught in four different country schools—Brookfield, Ty Ty, Omega and Chula.

Raines Confesses Mail Train Hold-up

Black Sheep of Pennsylvania Family Will Be Returned to Atlanta Federal Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—In a report made to-day by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Grubb, Harry Raines was indicted for the hold-up of the northbound Louisville and Nashville train between Calera and Birmingham August 5, when the mail car was entered and robbed of registered packages. Raines confessed, and Judge Grubb will sentence him Monday to the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Raines comes from a respectable family in Pennsylvania.

READS ABOUT ROBBERY AND BANKS HIS CASH

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—After reading of the robbery of $70,000 from the Southern Express Company, Ned Gally, living at Lula, a little junction on the Southern Railway, looked up the cashier of the village bank and had him go to his home with him. He dug out of the chimney and floor $1,200, which he turned over to the cashier for deposit, fearing it would be stolen if it remained in its hiding place.

It will now serve to help move the cotton crop in that vicinity.

Miss Georgianna White

1913 first honor graduate of the Griffin High School, who will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur this fall and winter.



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Coal Deposit Found In Anniston Suburb

Farmer Digging a Well Strikes Apparently Rich Ore Vein at Depth of 14 Feet.

ANNISTON, Sept. 13.—Calhoun County, which is already rich in mineral deposits, is believed to have another valuable asset in coal deposits which were discovered recently on the northern outskirts of this city, near Aderhold's Mill. W. J. Edmondson, a prominent planter, was in the city Friday demonstrating samples of the deposit.

The deposit was uncovered by men digging a well, after a depth of fourteen feet had been reached. The coal is being used at blacksmith shops near by.

In this neighborhood there has been frequent evidence of oil deposits and black marble has been found in abundance. Should the discovery of Mr. Edmondson pan out as it is believed it will the property will be developed.

Shake-up in Athens Postoffice Expected

Postmaster William Fleming May Be Asked to Make Room for Devout Democrat.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—United States auditors have been checking up the local postoffice for the last ten days, and it is freely rumored that a shake-up is scheduled such as has just happened in Atlanta. Postmaster William Fleming was appointed at the expiration of Cleveland's term as President, and if he does not see fit to resign, he will very probably be asked to step down and out to make room for a more devout Democrat.

Captain J. H. Rucker has been mentioned prominently for the position, as has Harvey Stovall, who is a brother of the United States Minister to Switzerland.

BOGUS SUFFRAGE WORKER LEAVES BATCH OF DEBTS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A man named J. L. Howell and claiming to be a suffragette worker recently came to Spartanburg to boost the cause.

He also claimed to be a literary man and a refugee from Mexico, but had renounced his profession and taken up the cause of the suffragettes in this country. His idea was to have a State convention of the suffragettes in Spartanburg, and he seemed to get the confidence of the ladies, who agreed to assist in the movement.

After getting everything in shape, Howell suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, incidentally leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and other little debts, for which he gave checks on a Los Angeles, Cal., bank. The checks have all returned, but Howell has not.

WHITFIELD COUNTY FAIR OFFERS $1,000 IN PRIZES

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Catalogues for the twelfth annual county fair of the Whitfield Farmers' Fair Association are being distributed. Prizes aggregate over $1,000. The fair opens Monday, October 13, and will last throughout the week. From now until opening day President R. C. Wilson and his corps of helpers will be extremely busy.

Dalton Plans Big Booster Campaign

Necessary Funds Have Been Subscribed and Active Work to Begin Soon.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The business men of Dalton propose a big booster campaign to bring people here to do their fall trading. Within a few minutes after the plan was launched, $550 had been subscribed. The balance needed, $200, will be secured, and those interested will get together some time next week and map out a campaign.

Advertising in local and adjoining county newspapers will be pushed, circulars scattered broadcast over this section of the State, and something that will prove entertaining to the people will be brought here within a short time.

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—There will be established at the University of Georgia within the next few months a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. There are already five members of Phi Beta Kappa on the university faculty—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the history department; Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the mathematical department; Dr. J. P. Campbell, of biological department; Dr. Geisler, of the School of Education, and Professor Salyer, of the English department.

S. J. JONES' DAUGHTERS 'RUN AWAY' AT SAME TIME

DALTON, Sept. 13.—S. J. Jones, a prominent farmer of Center Point, this county, had two of his daughters "stolen" from him on the same day.

Miss Lizzie Jones and Earl Cavender went to the residence of Rev. W. H. Bird, who made them man and wife. While this ceremony was under way, Miss Estelle Jones, a younger sister, and Cephas Mallett, of Tilton, were being married at the home of 'Squire N. A. Bradford, at Carbondale.

DALTON CHURCH TO MEET FOR WORSHIP IN THEATER

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Beginning tomorrow Sunday school and church services of the First Presbyterian church will be held in a motion picture theater. This arrangement is the result of the beginning of the rehabilitation work on the new church building.

Various local churches offered the use of their buildings, but the congregation voted to accept the offer of a motion picture theater. The new church is well ventilated and filled with electric lights and fans, and will prove a cool place for worship.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TO HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Redeemer, Greensboro, will be commemorated with appropriate exercises Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21.

This church is in the diocese of Bishop C. K. Nelson, and the priest in charge is Rev. H. Fields Saumenig.

A memorial service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, service with a historical sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

5,000 REGISTER TO BALLOT FOR MACON MAYOR

Race for High Office Grows in Interest as Day Approaches. Claims of Candidates.

MACON, Sept. 13.—To what extent Macon is interested in the mayoralty campaign is shown by the registration of over 5,000 citizens. This registration exceeds by nearly 1,800 the registration of the Miller-Moore election of 1909.

With only thirteen days intervening before the election on September 26, the three mayoralty candidates are keyed up for much hard work on the last lap of the race. The most work in the line of public speaking will probably be done by the Wallace-Miller ticket, which is running on an anti-administration platform. The Miller workers will have a rally Monday night in South Macon and another during the week in East Macon. There will also be meetings in North Macon, and in the Third and Fourth Wards.

Mr. Dasher has a number of ward rallies scheduled.

Starting on Monday night, September 22, there will be public rallies at the city auditorium for four consecutive nights. The Miller party will have two, the Smith workers one, and Dasher one.

Predictions Vary.

Upon the closing of the registration, the Miller campaign committee made the prediction that there would be 4,200 votes polled, and that Miller would receive 2,150; Smith, the administration candidate, 1,550, and Dasher, independent, 500. The Smith forces predicted Smith's election by a majority of fully 700. Dasher merely stated that he was confident of election. Neither Miller nor Smith concede over 500 votes to Dasher.

The charge made by Dasher, both from the platform and in the public print, that the Macon Railway and Light Company is contributing liberally to Smith's campaign fund, elicited an emphatic denial from Smith.

Freight Rate Bureau To Meet in Raleigh

North Carolina Shippers and Legislators Prepare for Long War With Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fred N. Tate, president of the Just Freight Rate Association, has called a mass meeting of shippers and business men to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Wednesday, September 24, the same day the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session.

So important is the freight rate matter regarded that Governor Craig, in issuing his call, placed freight rates in front of constitutional amendments, thereby emphasizing his position. Many believe that the State will enter upon a long warfare with the railroads unless an agreement is reached.

ALABAMA PRESBYTERIANS AID PROHIBITION FORCES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Huntsville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held its annual meeting at Copeland Church in Limestone County, and adopted resolutions pledging the support of the efforts that will be directed toward the removal of the dispensary from Huntsville and saloons from Sheffield. The Presbytery asked all loyal members to co-operate in the fight to place Alabama in the State-wire prohibition column again. The Rev. W. J. Bruce, of Sheffield, was elected moderator and H. L. Turner, of New Decatur, was elected clerk.

WARM SPEAKER'S RACE IN NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Five new Senators and Representatives will take their seats in the General Assembly when it convenes in extraordinary session ten days hence. The Lower House will elect a Speaker to succeed George W. Connor, of Wilson, appointed a Superior Court judge by Governor Craig, and several lively campaigners are in the race. Walter Murphy, of Rowan, and T. C. Bowie, of Asheville, are the most likely candidates. The so-called Progressives will fight Bowie and the prohibitionists will not stand for Murphy.

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IF NEGRO IS ACUITTED

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—The trial of the negro, Will Fair, for criminal assault will come up Monday. Jurors have been drawn. The trial will be short.

It is said the defense will spring a surprise, and there is considerable conjecture as to what action will be taken by citizens who recently stormed the jail, when the negro is brought from the penitentiary to be placed on trial here. If he is acquitted, it is probable there will be trouble. No violent action is anticipated, however, before the trial.

BOLL WORM DESTROYING COTTON AND CORN CROPS

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 13.—A boll worm having the appearance of a caterpillar has made its appearance in the cotton fields of Spartanburg County, and as a consequence the crops affected are suffering almost complete destruction.

The worm is green in color and is known scientifically as hte "Heliothis armigera." It comes from a moth and multiplies rapidly. It not only works upon the cotton boll, but is equally destructive to the corn crop.

BAILIFF CLAIMS KILLING OF BOY WAS ACCIDENT

Trial of Columbus Officer Who Shot Youth on Account of 50-Cent Debt Set for Friday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Robert La Willis, the Columbus bailiff who shot and killed Luther Hawkins, the Atlanta youth, August 29, will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday morning before Recorder Frank D. Foley, who will sit in the case as a special magistrate.

It will be remembered that Willis, in company with Charles Jordan, a boarding house proprietor, was attempting to arrest Hawkins under a warrant charging him with beating a 50-cent board bill, when the latter started to run off from the officer, laughing at the time. The officer drew his revolver and began flourishing it in the air, when the gun was suddenly discharged, and Hawkins fell to the ground mortally wounded, dying a few seconds afterward.

Says Killing Was Accident.

Since the firing of the fatal shot Willis has maintained that his revolver was accidentally discharged, while the State claims to have eyewitnesses who state that Willis, after taking deliberate aim, shot and killed him. The State has refused to divulge the names of the witnesses.

Willis will be represented by T. Hicks Fort, Solicitor of the City Court, and Attorney D. L. Parmer, who will maintain that the defendant accidentally shot Hawkins, while the contention of Solicitor General George C. Palmer, who will represent the State, will be that the killing is murder. The father of young Hawkins is now making Columbus his home in order to attend the preliminary hearing and assist in the prosecution. The people of Columbus continue to condemn the killing, because of the smallness of the offense that had been committed by the young man, whose life was forfeited because he did not pay a balance of 50 cents on a board bill, for the simple reason that he did not have the money at the time.

RUN-OFF NECESSARY IN SPARTANBURG CITY RACE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 13.—No candidate in the Democratic primary received a majority on last Tuesday, hence a second municipal primary has been called for next Tuesday. O. L. Johnson, incumbent, and John F. Floyd, the two leading candidates, will again make the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Eight candidates will make the race for Commissioner out of the nineteen who entered the first race.

The election will be held under the new commission form of government, which goes into effect with the new officers.

INDICTMENT OF SPEEDERS URGED BY GRAND JURY

ANNISTON, ALA., Sept. 13.—The Calhoun County Grand Jury, which has been in session for two weeks, adjourned Saturday. They investigated 103 cases, examined 530 witnesses and found 54 true bills. While not finding any bills against automobilists, the Grand Jury reported flagrant violations of the speed law along the new pikes and urged that future grand juries return indictments.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The State Normal School opened Thursday with a decided increase in attendance. More than 400 pupils have registered. The attendance will reach 600 during the year.

FARMER, 40, PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BARBER SHOP

ROME, Sept. 13.—Joe Camp, a farmer 40 years old, got his first shave by a barber yesterday. Camp says that for ten years he had used the same razor without honing it.

REVIVAL AT DALTON SUNDAY.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The revival, to be conducted at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. J. H. Drew, a prominent evangelist of Missouri, will open tomorrow morning.

EX-SLAVE 104 YEARS OLD DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Charley Gaines, who was the oldest negro in Elbert County, died at his home in Webbsboro District. He was brought to Elbert County in 1857 by a slave trader and sold to George Gaines. At that time he was 48 years old.

SCHOOLS HOIST "OLD GLORY."

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Flagpoles flying large American flags are going up at the various county schools, the flags being gifts from secret orders here. Another was added yesterday, when the Patriotic Order Sons of America had charge of a flag raising at Temperance Hill schoolhouse.

THOMAS COUNTY MASONS.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—Masons of Thomas County met at Boston this week with an attendance from all the lodges in the county. Worshipful Master R. L. Wylly, of the Thomasville lodge, and a good delegation of members were present. The next meeting will be held at Metcalfe.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Because of the rapid growth of the Rose Hill night school, it has become necessary to secure four additional teachers, who will report for duty Tuesday night.

THOMAS COUNTY RAISES TAXES

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 13.—County Commissioners of Thomas County fixed the tax rate at 7 3-4 mills, or $7.75 on the $1,000. This is a raise of 1-4 mill.

Concentrated Form Of Fertilizer Made By Macon Scientist

Believed It Will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Soil Cultivation.

MACON, Sept. 13.—Dr. M. M. Stapler, of this city, widely known among the medical profession for the invention for the cure of incipient deafness, has devised a form of fertilizer which he and his friends believe will revolutionize the present methods of soil cultivation. Dr. Stapler is a wealthy specialist with a penchant for farming during his leisure hours, and it was during his spare time that he evolved the idea of concentrating fertilizer.

After working on the idea for several years, he perfected a fertilizer, compounded in cube form, each cube, no larger than a brick, having the potency of 200 pounds of the ordinary fertilizer. His fertilizer is a composition of about 95 per cent soluble plant food, the remainder being a light plastic composition to hold the fertilizing ingredients in shape. His method is to drop one of the cubes—he proposes to make them of any size and strength desired—into each of the holes where seeds are planted.

Decree Expected in Dalton Paving Cases

$15,000 Involved in Abutting Property Assessments Before Supreme Court Second Time.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—When the Supreme Court meets September 22 an opinion in the Dalton street paving cases is expected, for the court must either hand down an opinion by October 6 or the case go by default.

The case grew out of assessments under the abutting property law. Several refused to pay and the city advertised their property for sale. They then filed an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with the sale, but the injunction was dissolved by Superior Court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision was affirmed. On certain new features alleged by the property owners the matter was again taken to Superior Court, where the city again won the victory. It was carried to the higher court a second time.

There is something like $15,000 involved in the litigation.

Divine Healer in Chattanooga Jail

Francis Schlatter, Thought Dead, Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness. Had Taken Name of Waters.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Francis Schlatter, the divine and psychic dealer, of Chicago, who, with his cult, enjoyed an international reputation a decode ago, was discovered here today in E street jail, where he had been confined under the name of Fred Waters, on a charge of inebriacy.

Numerous letters addressed to him disclosed his identity. Schlatter has been reported dead upon many occasions, once at Denver, Colo., and another time at Albuquerque. He precipitated a riot in Kansas City a few years ago.

G. A. R. HOSTS GATHERING AT CHATTANOOGA

Ten Thousand Veterans Have Arrived—Every State in Union Is Represented.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Grizzled Union veterans, men who left their homes to insure the integrity of the United States in pursuance to Lincoln's call, to-day are mobilizing by thousands in Chattanooga for the second time.

Now their mission is peace. When first they came it was war. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change, both in guests and hosts.

Special trains arriving every hour are emptying their complement into the already crowded city, but the local committee, with its innumerable ramifications, assisted by Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers, who arrived with his staff last night, is handling the situation in exemplary manner.

10,000 Have Arrived.

Ten thousand probably are already arrived, and it is stated that at least 100,000 will be the guests of the city when the encampment officially opens Monday morning.

From Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, every State is sending her complement, although the Middle Western States seem to have the greatest representation.

General Beers has proclaimed the arrangements here complete in every detail. The veterans are being housed immediately upon arrival in private homes, but the huge mess tent and commissary is ready for emergency use.

To-morrow special patriotic services will be held in every church in the city, the majority of the pulpits being filled by chaplains of the G. A. R.

Varsity 'Spikers' in Ambush for 'Barbs'

Fraternity Scouts at U. of Ga. Make Thorough Preparations for Freshman 'Rush.'

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—The University of Georgia will have its formal opening next Wednesday. Many of the university boys are already here and more are coming every day.

The heads of the different fraternities have been here for some time arranging for homes and for the "rushing" season. The movement started here last year to have the "spiking" season deferred until after the first quarter-term failed, and next week will see the "freshies" being given the "rush" of their lives by the eleven frats at Georgia.

BROWN PICKED TO FIGHT TRIBBLE FOR CONGRESS

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Sam J. Tribble, Congressman for the Eighth District, was here this week. It is probable that Mr. Tribble will have opposition for his seat next year in the person of Hon. Thomas J. Brown, of Elberton, the Solicitor General of this judicial circuit. Hundreds of his friends are urging him to make the race.

100 DEATH CASES AWAITING TRIAL IN BIRMINGHAM

List Headed by Notorious "New York Harry," Charged With Crime Ten Years Old.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.—Dockets were made up for the next three months in the Criminal Court to-day and more than 100 capital cases were set for trial.

Among them was the case of Harry Pettitt, alias New York Harry, alias Denver Harry, who was arrested as he was leaving the Atlanta Federal penitentiary last year, where he served a sentence for blowing a post-office safe in South Carolina, and was brought here charged with a murder committed ten years ago. Two policemen were killed and Pettitt is alleged to be one of the men who did the killing. Two men have been hanged already for the killing of the policemen.

First Death Occurs At Big G. A. R. Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bodwell, a Union veteran, from Lynn Haven, Fla., died from exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died on the way to the hospital.

PARKER ADDRESSES FARMERS.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Parker, president of the Georgia Live Stock Association, delivered an address to the farmers of Hart County at Hartwell this week.

ELBERTON CALLS REVIVALIST.

ELBERTON, Sept. 13.—The Baptist Church at Talbotton unanimously called Rev. A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, this county, to the pastorate. Mr. Bussey recently closed a very successful revival at Talbotton.

H. G. COPELAN GETS U. S. JOB.

GREENSBORO, GA., Sept. 13.—H. G. Copelan, of Greensboro, has been appointed ginning reporter for Greene County by Director of the Census W. J. Harris. He succeeds J. C. Little.

BRASS BAND FOR AMERICUS.

AMERICUS, Sept. 13.—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to organize a band. Americus music lovers have signified their willingness to contribute.

ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT.

MACON, Sept. 13.—The annual rifle shoot of the Second Georgia Regiment will take place at the Holton range on September 25 and 26 with over 100 militiamen participating.

WATER IS SCARCE.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—Reports from certain sections of the county are to the effect that the continued drouth has caused a water shortage that is causing considerable inconvenience to people.

BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING.

DALTON, Sept. 13.—The Baraca class of the First Baptist Church is planning a big rally and "home-coming" day for to-morrow morning. An interesting program has been arranged.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c

packages

Book of Recipes on Application to





Ralph Goldsmith Co.
NEW ORLEANS, LA

Society News of the South

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 13.—On Wednesday afternoon the Debutantes Club of this city was entertained by Miss Pauline Crawley at her home on South Main. Those present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nell Frazer, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

One of the prettiest parties of the late summer season was that given by Mrs. Cecil Brown Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her guests, Miss Ada Powell, of Vienna, and Mrs. R. E. Cook, of Cordele. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Thurmond. Misses Cortez Whitzeed of Cordele, Ida McKay and Eulalie Braswell. Mrs. Brown's guests included Miss Ada Powell of Vienna, Miss Alice Shepherd of Abbeville, Miss Jennie Washburn, Miss Mary Lobinger, and Mesdames R. E. Cook of Cordele, Joseph B. Wall, R. E. Lee, C. M. Wise, D. W. Paulk and guest, Mrs. Phillips of Atlanta; L. L. Griner, D. P. Adams, W. O. Wooten, J. A. Murphy and guests, Mrs. A. I. Davies of Hawkinsville and Mrs. Robert Davies of Lakeland; Leon Dickey, J. L. Pittman, J. B. Seanor, Wright Torrence, W. R. Parsons, J. L. McCarty, G. L. Kilcrease and Marion Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few other friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mingledorff at a Rook party one evening this week. Mrs. Mingledorf's guests included Mesdames Jack Mayer, R. E. Lee, C. E. Baker, J. L. Pittman, C. A. Holtzendorff, Drew W. Paulk, S. A. Phillips of Atlanta, W. O. Wooten, C. E. Brower, Clayton Jay, Almonte Jones, J. C. Irving and Misses Mabel Rogers and Alice Shepherd.

Several of Fitzgerald's young people left for college this week. Among those who will attend college this term are: Robert Prentiss, who goes to Barnesville, attending Gordon Institute; Dugas Frazer, who goes to North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega; Miss Mary Fred Broughton, who will attend the Blackstone Female Institute in Virginia; Barrie Clare, who goes to the Third District Agricultural College at Americus, and Miss Eleanor Allen, who will attend Brenau College at Gainesville.

Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Aleck McAllister gave an auction party Tuesday evening for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. William Newman entertained informally for her house guest, Mrs. Gustave Stalling, of Lynchburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Townes entertained for Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Union Springs, and Mrs. Emmett Russell, of Wartrace, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Morning Club.

Miss Susie Newman was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Phoenix Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Tuesday Auction Club.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary Letford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monday afternoon Miss Barna McDonald will entertain at an afternoon party in honor of Miss Louise Ward, of Boston, who is among the visitors in Waycross.

Wednesday morning Mrs. S. T. Wright was hostess at an auction bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Neil McQueen, of Ludowici. Five tables were arranged on the porch for the game. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Little. The low score prize went to Miss Susie Sutton. Punch was served by Misses Rena Wright and Carl King. Mrs. Wright's guests included Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Knight, Jr., Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph VanWormer, Mrs. L. S. Mobley, Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Ben Redding, Mrs. Charles Kirkland, Mrs. W. P. Little, Mrs. A. O. Phelan, Mrs. Stoddard Stanton, Mrs. Kuyk, Miss Della King and Miss Susie Sutton.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the silver tea given Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. Otis L. Bell for the local library association.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



"604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞ Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Mrs. Lewis Middleton Ansley

Of Charleston, formerly Miss Olive Robertson, of Columbia, a bride of the spring, who has been a popular member of the summer colony at Hendersonville.



Leesburg

LEESBURG, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Roy Massey entertained recently in honor of her guests, the Misses Bridges, of Sumner, the members of the Forty-two Club being guests. Among those present were Mesdames Mary L. Bunkley, T. H. Clark, Duncan Forrester, A. M. Howell, H. B. Stovall, S. J. Yeoman, W. C. Rutland, Lella Watson, J. G. Pruett, F. T. King, Ulrich King, E. K. Seaglove, W. G. Martin and Miss Annie Long.

Crawfordville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Sept. 13.—Among the Crawfordville College set who are returning to their studies this week are Miss Lillian Asbury, to Brenau; Miss Lurleene Bristow, to G. N. and I. C.; Misses Mary Emma and Carrie Gee, to Chicora; Miss Mary Holden, to Lucy Cobb; Frank Holden, Tom Asbury and Bob Gunn, to "Georgia;" Clem and Claud Gunn, to Tech; Fred Gunn and V. Chapman and Jim Edwards, to Mercer.

Jackson

JACKSON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. R. N. Etheridge entertained at dinner Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Jones, regent of the William McIntosh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained informally for the members of the chapter.

Among the Jackson boys and girls who will attend colleges this fall are Misses Davie Fletcher, Allie and Faith Jarrell, Georgia Normal and Industrial; C. W. Woodard, Morris Redman, Thomas Collins, Lee Hammond, University of Georgia; Charles Spencer, Ellwood Robinson, David Settle, Emory; Stillwell Ball, Charles Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, of McLean, Texas, and Mrs. Dillard Sams, of Atlanta, are guests of Miss Berta Edwards and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

The Larkin D. Watson Chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Z. T. Buttrill.

Miss Laura Berkele, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Lucy Goodman, and in her honor Miss Goodman entertained at a party Friday evening.

Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—The Sewing Club was entertained at a napkin shower by Miss Helen Pope Thursday for Miss Aline Palmour, whose marriage to Wallace Bibb, of Adairsville, will be an important event of October. Miss Sadie Robinson was hostess Friday afternoon for Miss Palmour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Powell was hostess at a sewing party in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Estes, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Brown, who is the guest of Miss Maude Smith.

A most enjoyable picnic of the present week was the one given by the school girl and boy set Tuesday night at Chattahoochee Park.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Logan, after a rest during the summer, the first meeting of the Women's Civic Club was held.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Sanders at her home on Main street.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home in Green street, when they entertained the B. K. Club.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 13.—Local society ladies are now planning for the annual fete on old historic Fort Marion, to be given in October for the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. Each year in the full of the moon in October this moonlight fete is given and it always proves one of the big society events of the year. Besides the usual fete features, dancing is indulged in by the younger set. The committee in charge this year is composed of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. A. E. Burke, Mrs. Alva Perkins, Mrs. Eli Trott, Mrs. Robert P. Kettle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Miss Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Everett, Miss Mary Sherman and Miss M. E. Bentley.

Miss Edith Masters was the hostess at a pretty social event early in the week, when she entertained at the home of her parents on Cincinnati avenue.

Sylvania

SYLVANIA, Sept. 13.—The Ladies' Culture Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Hart.

The Forty-two Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. W. Overstreet.

Misses Mary Lizzie and Annie Dixon Homer, of Atlanta, who have been with their sister, Mrs. [illegible] street, have returned to their home, Mrs. Overstreet going with them.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained with a porch party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

The first meeting for the new year of the Twentieth Century Library Club will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. S. M. Stokes and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where they will visit another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Folks.

Mrs. L. G. Manard and daughter, Miss Leslie, have returned after a several weeks' visit to Atlanta.

Tifton friends of the bride are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Greene to Mr. J. Frank Darby, of Vidalia, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene, at Sparks, Tuesday morning.

Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—On the eve of her departure for Atlanta for the winter, where her son Warren will be entered as a student of the Georgia School of Technology, Mrs. Ruth Irvin entertained the ladies of the "Sliver Tea" in a delightful way Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Denham, for whom a series of entertainments was given during her visit here as the guest of Miss Willomette Bradley, has returned to her home in Eatonton. The Misses Allen, of Tampa, Fla., who were also guests of the Bradley house party, left Friday to visit relatives in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, Miss Samile Lowe and Master Fletcher Lowe left the first of the week for a stay of several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. William Leon West has returned to Atlanta after a stay in Washington with her mother's family.

Helena

HELENA, Sept. 13.—Mis Edita Creighton entertained with a rook party on Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus. Those present were Misses Marion Creighton, Gena Shehan, Florence Davenport, Alma Wright of Eastman, Vera McGinty, Messrs. Richard Carson, Flannery Pope of Dublin and Leslie Freeman of Savannah.

Miss Florence Davenport complimented her guest, Miss Alma Wright, of Eastman, and Miss Gena Shehan, of Americus, Miss Marion Creighton's guest, with a social affair Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alma Wright, Marion and Edith Creighton, Vera McGinty, Gena Shehan, Messrs. Maurice Cameron of McRae, Flannery Pope of Dublin, Leslie Freeman of Savannah, Richard Carson, Guy Pittman, Malvin Dunford and G. A. Davenport.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Miss Gussie Belle Rawls has returned from Atlanta.

A congenial party consisting of Miss Anna Pexa, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Roberts and Mrs. H. P. Shewmake and Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin, and Judge James B. Hicks, motored to Shewmake for the afternoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Ward has returned to the city from a visit to Atlanta.

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor, and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

LaGrange

LA GRANGE, Sept. 13.—Miss Effie Swanson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkard.

Mrs. Herbert Herring and daughter spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 13.—The Civic League met in regular session here Friday and arranged for an extensive campaign for better and cleaner streets.

Arrangements are being perfected for the opening of the Country Club house next week. It is the plan of the board of governors to have the most elaborate reception ever planned in Durham.

Announcements were sent out this week of the marriage of Isaac A. Lindsay to Miss Lessie B. Weaver.

Friends of James B. Horton and Mrs. Luetty Blalock were given a surprise here when it was announced that they were to be married. Both Mr. Horton and Mrs. Blalock are of years of age and have been married once before.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Baile were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

Bruce Snell entertained Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snell, in Riverside, at an informal dance given in compliment to the members of the college set leaving this month for school.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 13.—Miss Evelyn Smith entertained a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

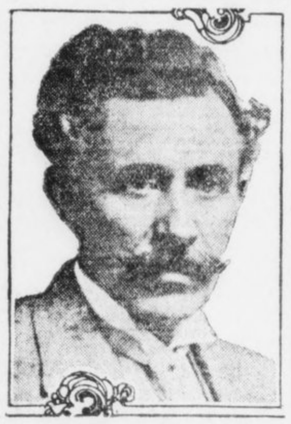
Miss Florence Willis entertained Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia Aiken, of Covington.

Miss Ruby Hight entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her guests, Miss Lucile Ponder and Lovic Ponder, of Rutledge, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hixon. Those present were Misses Ponder, Annie Blount Moseley, Susie Bethea, Ruth Conner, Messrs. Ponder, Boyce Sanders, Hoyt Boswell and Cranston Williams.

An event of Friday evening was the party at which Miss Maria Smith entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Marion Callahan and Miss Susie Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson entertained the Round Dozen Club and several of their young friends Friday evening.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer. Express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

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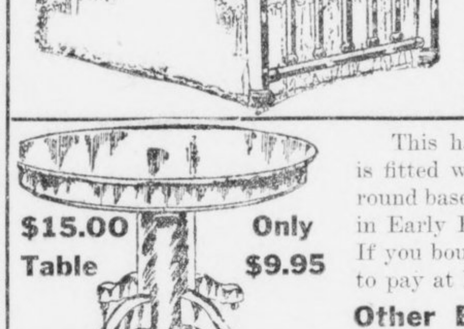
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Regrading of Whitehall Street Forces Us to Close Out Our $50,000.00 Stock in 30 Days

The street in front of our store will be lowered EIGHT feet, and our store must be completely remodeled. So within the next 30 DAYS we must get rid of our entire $50,000 stock of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE. EVERY PIECE MUST GO, and we are going to let you have them at practically your own prices. And in the very beginning of the season, too! Go anywhere else and they will ask you TOP-NOTCH PRICES, the regular increased market prices; but here you can save as much as 50 PER CENT on the best furniture made. Hundreds of styles to choose from, and EVERYTHING BRAND NEW.

We Don't Need the Money

This is not a money-raising sale. We want to get rid of our stock. Lowest prices, quick clearance, and terms to suit you.



$22.50 Untarnishable Brass Bed, Only $12.50

This massive Bed has full 2-inch continuous post and ten large fillers. It is heavily coated with Bacolite lacquer, and we positively guarantee it will never tarnish. It may be had in bright or satin finish. This is unquestionably an opportunity of a lifetime.

We have about forty similar bargains in Brass Beds. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the South, and every Bed is backed by our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Prices Range from $12.50 to $95

$15.00 Table Only $9.95

This handsome 6-foot Extension Table is fitted with a strong lock, has a massive round base and claw or scroll feet. It comes in Early English and Golden Oak finishes. If you bought it elsewhere, you would have to pay at least $15 for it.

Other Big Bargains in Dining Tables at from $9.95 to $73.50



Elegant $35 Buffet Only $22.50

The picture shows the exact style of our elegant $35 Colonial Buffet, which, for quick clearance, we are offering at only $22.50. The large mirror is of genuine French Bevel Plate, and gives a perfect reflection. This handsome piece may be had in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English finish.

We have about fifteen other styles that we are obliged to close out at similar bargain prices. Come in and look through the line. But come early while picking is good. You know the best bargains go first.

$16.00 to $150.00



$22.00 Chifforobe Only $14.50

This particular Chifforobe is strongly constructed of solid oak, and the cabinet work is the very finest. It has five deep drawers, large hat box, wide clothes closet capable of holding 6 to 8 suits, and represents convenience in perfection. It is the most convenient piece of furniture you could have in your bedroom. Never again will you have the chance to buy it at such a sacrifice price.

Other Styles and Grades at Proportionate Reductions

$14.50 to $85.00

$27.50 Parlor Suit $19.50	$30.00 Davenport $22.00	$65.00 Bedroom Suit $49.75	Two floors of the very finest Dining-room Furniture in the South
Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	Proportionate values throughout the line	

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXTRA
SAVANNAH

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THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,702
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,208
August 26	98,959
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the **psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too.**"

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, **and that personality persists beyond personal death.**"

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; **and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm.**"

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he lost last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Rivals Shave Rich Youth's Upper Lip

Young Man Wins Girls' Smile, but When He Does So He Loses Mustache.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 13.—When Mayo Newhall, Jr., scion of a wealthy and prominent San Francisco family, came to Santa Barbara a couple of weeks ago for a social visit, he had to introduce himself to his many Santa Barbara and Montecito friends, for he was changed in looks. He had grown a mustache.

Young men friends became jealous, as they had noticed the admiring glances of the girls of the younger set, and one night determined to place Mr. Newhall on equal grounds with themselves.

It was the night Miss Gladys Keeney entertained that the young men wrought their vengeance. One with a mug of lather and another with a safety razor followed closely the gang that pounced upon the San Franciscoan. When the gang was through, Mr. Newhall was minus his hirsute adornment.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Remorse Is Sentence Imposed by Court

Judge Allows Teamster Who Killed Boy To Be Punished by Conscience.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—County Judge Tiernan, of Brooklyn, delivered two Solomonic admonitions to prisoners.

To Herman Maier, indicted for manslaughter, the court said:

"I'll not send you to prison. I will let remorse be your punishment."

Maier, a truckman, threw a stone at some boys who teased his horse. He struck one and meningitis and death followed.

To Harry Bender, convicted of burglary, the judge said:

"It would be better for this man if he were dead. He is an habitual criminal. I sentence him to four years."

Kissed 15 Candy Girls So Must Pay Alimony

"Matter of Habit," Says Confectioner When on Stand in Suit for Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Annie McCay, owner of a candy store at No. 211 Church street, was granted a divorce by Judge Trabucco, from George McCay, owner of five candy stores in this city and Oakland. McCay was ordered to pay his wife $20 a month for the support of their minor child.

The wife took to court fifteen pretty candy girls who had been in her husband's employ. All of these girls testified that McCay had either atempted or had actually kissed them during working hours. McCay admitted the kisses, but tried to condone his action by declaring it was "a matter of habit."

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

MONUMENT IS UNVEILED

At Banquet Following Ceremony Publisher Is Toasted Along With King and Queen.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.



Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

SULZER AND TAMMANY EACH SURE OF VICTORY AT TRIAL

Court of Impeachment to Assemble Thursday to Try Governor on Charges of Crimes and Misdemeanors Preferred by Assembly.

Technicalities Which Will Be Advanced in Early Stages Expected to Prolong Case Indefinitely. Defense Has Brilliant Counsel.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals, sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar. Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer. Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit

GOV. SULZER READY TO FACE AUGUST TRIBUNAL

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



CHARLES ROBINSON, KANSAS 1862

WILLIAM W. HOLDEN NORTH CAROLINA 1870



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WILLIAM SULZER NEW YORK 1913



POWELL CLAYTON ARKANSAS 1871

HENRY WARMOUTH LOUISIANA 1872

ALBERT AMES MISSISSIPPI 1876

QUESTION RISES ON ELIGIBILITY OF APPOINTEES

Justice of Court of Appeals Named by Accused Governor May Withdraw From Case.

Continued from Page 1.

as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has been announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, however, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cllen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Delia Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course. "It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Opening

of the Semi-Monthly

Dances

in the Ball Room of the

Kimball House

Sept. 18, 1913

Tickets now on sale at

Cable Piano Company

and

M. & M. Club

Phone, Ivy 3918-J.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

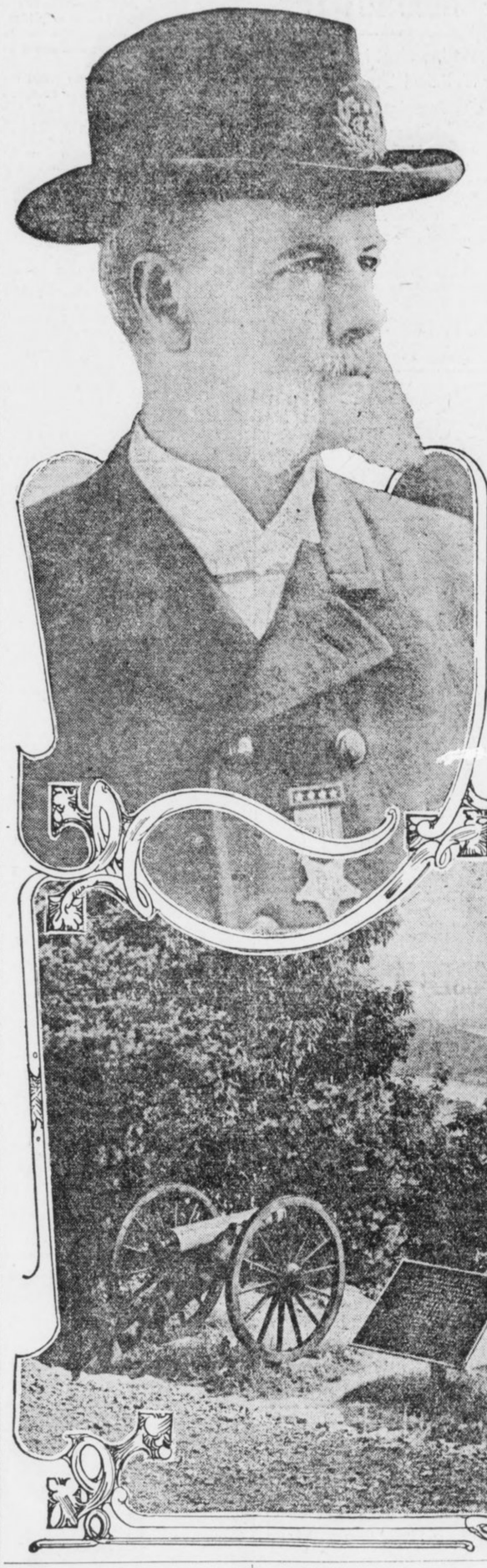
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

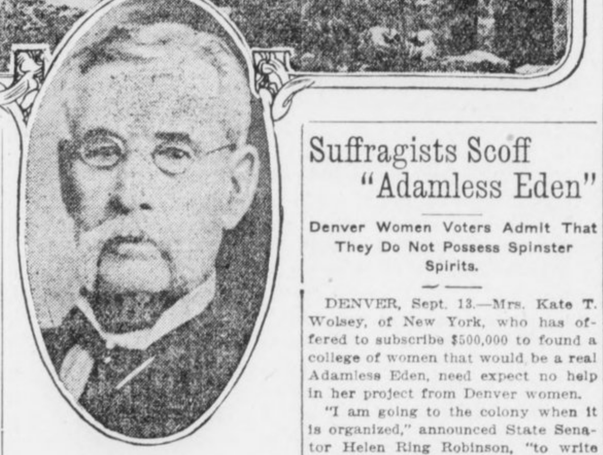
New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.





BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1643 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered, Hair Came Out, Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.



604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cornick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much for Lung Troubles, 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 doctor 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 effacious 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.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

When You Perspire
Use HID
Keeps Your Skin Pure and Sweet
25c
All Jacobs' Stores

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

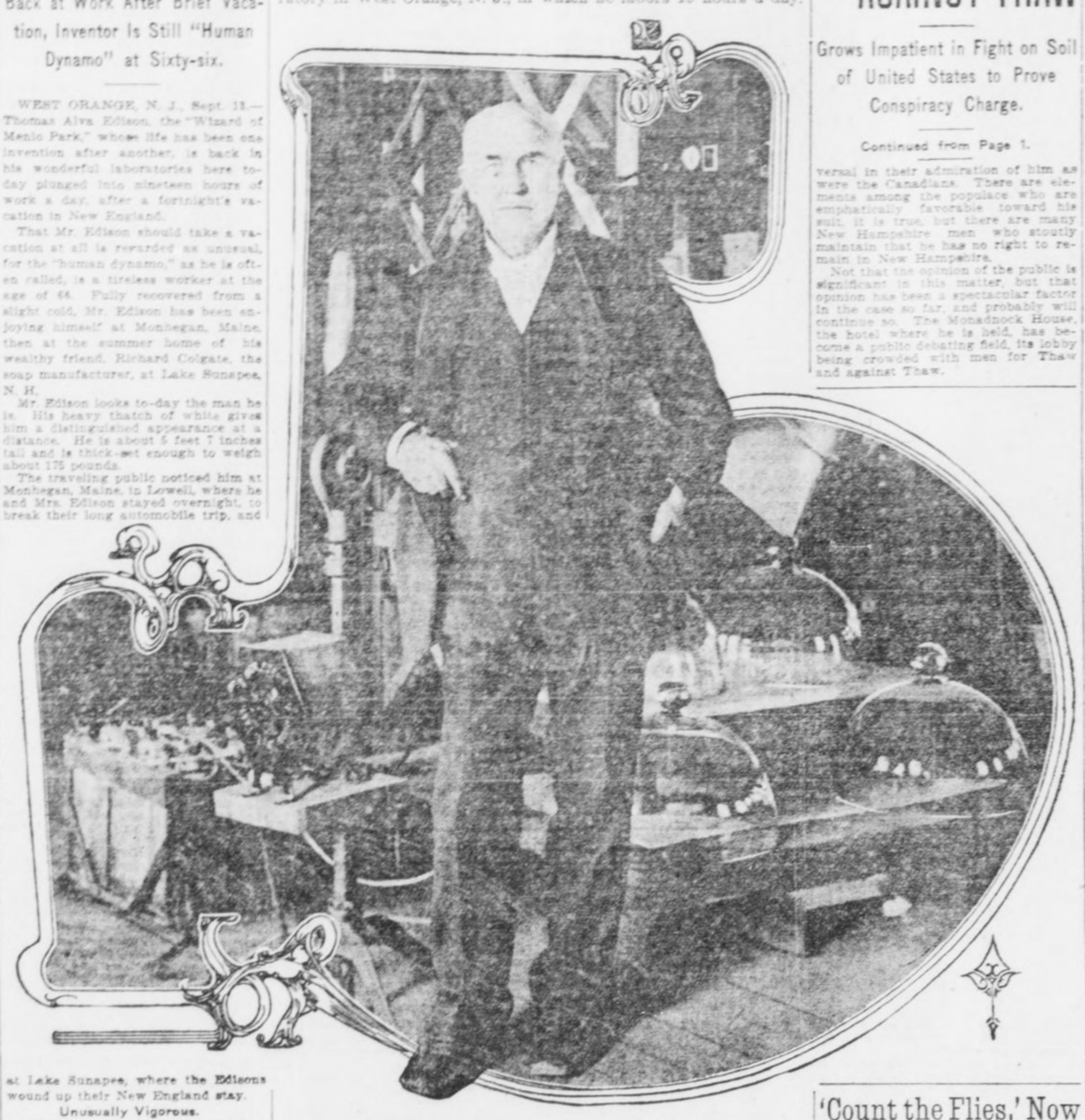
"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here to-day plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic.

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

JEROME TRIES TO RUSH CASE AGAINST THAW

Grows Impatient in Fight on Soil of United States to Prove Conspiracy Charge.

Continued from Page 1.

versal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

'I Would Do Anything for Harry if He Asks Me To,' Declares Evelyn Thaw

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

Asked whether she would promise the authorities that she would live with Thaw as his wife if he was given his liberty, Mrs. Thaw refused to answer. She also refused to answer the question as to whether in case Thaw regained his liberty she would go with him to Europe.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching In Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and snillingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

Air-Float TALC IS BORATED

THERE is no other Talcum Powder so soft, so fine, smooth, so delightfully perfumed.



Two tints—flesh and white

Guaranteed Pure
10 Cents a Box
Mined and made only by
TALCUM PUFF CO.
Bush Terminal Building
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph L. Smith Co.
NEW ORLEANS, LA

ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF SAVANNAH

NOT ONE STALL IN CITY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

Chairman of Health Committee of Savannah Council Finds All Places Insanitary.

LAWS ARE OPENLY VIOLATED

Says Conditions Are Revolting and Can Not Be Eliminated With Broom and Water.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—In company with a State inspector, Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of the Health Committee of City Council, has made another inspection of the city market, and, to use his own language, "found that not a single stall was sanitary or could be made so."

"It is a disgrace to Savannah, not to mention the menace it is to the public health," declared Dr. Daniel. "The dealers are openly violating the health laws. They seem not to pay the slightest attention to even the simplest rules of sanitation, or even common decency. The situation is one which should be remedied at once.

"The revolting conditions I found can not be eliminated with a broom and a little water. The whole market must be given a thorough cleaning. New equipment must be installed. The dealers must be required to disinfect their refrigerators. Not in any way are the stalls in the market sanitary.

Jeopardize Health.

"People are jeopardizing their health when they eat meat that comes from the city market. It is better not to eat meat at all than to buy it there. That a great deal of unsound meat is sold there is a fact of which we have undisputed proof. The State inspector who went with me confiscated a quantity of sausage, some veal and some beef tongues, all of which were unfit for human consumption.

"Some of the dealers admit that they were using preservatives on their meats. This is distinctly prohibited by State law. I intend to see that the City Health Department co-operates with the State authorities and enforces the laws. I am going to see that the market is cleaned up, if such a thing is possible.

"To my mind, the most important duty before the present administration is to see that the city market is improved. Before we build an auditorium or do anything else we should see that conditions at the market are remedied. It will cost some money, but it will be money well spent. I think anyone who will make an inspection of the market will agree with me with what I have said about conditions there."

Dr. Daniel says that the present force of health inspectors is not sufficient to see that the laws are properly enforced. Under the present arrangements it is impossible to inspect the meat stalls in the city market and elsewhere in the city, he says.

Failure on the part of the slaughter houses and butchers to comply with suggestions recently made to them through the sanitary board by the State Department will result in P. A. Methvin, State Pure Food Inspector, making another trip from Atlanta to Savannah next week.

Inspector Methvin in Savannah.

Some weeks ago Inspector Methvin visited Savannah and found the sanitary conditions of many of the markets and slaughter houses far from satisfactory. In a number of markets he found that tainted meats were being offered for sale. Several of the slaughter houses were practically condemned because of their filthy and insanitary surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture filed its report with the Savannah health officer, hoping that this organization would take up the matter and see that the conditions were remedied. This has not been done, however, according to a report which has been sent forward by Louis Garfunkel, the State inspector here. Inspector Methvin will therefore make another investigation.

It is probable that City Council will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to remodel the city market and eliminate all of the present insanitary conditions. The chief engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost and give some idea of the improvements that should be made. That the market is in an unsatisfactory condition is agreed upon by the committee.

Miss Alice Beulah Pidcock

Of Whitehouse, N. J., and Moultrie, Ga., who will be married to James Frank Webber, of Atlanta.



NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL FOR COTTON

Savannah Spot Market Expected to Reach 14 Cents Pound in Near Future.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The local spot cotton market has established a new high price level for the new season. There are many of the trade who firmly believe that the quotations will go to 14 cents at least within the next few weeks.

The farmers who are able to get their supplies to market early will probably fare well. There is an unmistakable eagerness for supplies manifested among the rank and file of the buyers.

The free on board quotation has also moved up, and the farmer or dealer who elects to sell his stands at interior points on this basis is also securing a gilt-edge price.

It will be only a few weeks now before the wharves and docks and storage sheds will assume their wonted activity. The charter list of vessels at Savannah for various foreign ports is showing a steady increase.

Woman Smoker Shocks Savannah

Calmly Puffed Cigarette as She Rode Down Street in Carriage. Stopped by Police.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle Officer Berner took a look at a hack moving down the street, gasped, took another look and then started chugging after the vehicle. When he overtook it, he hailed a well-dressed woman who sat in the hack calmly puffing a cigarette. The motorcycle cop remonstrated.

"Why," said the woman, "I smoke all the time when I'm home, and nobody objects."

PLUNGES 100 FEET, BUT WILL RECOVER

Hindu Falls Headforemost From Smokestack in Savannah. Both Wrists Broken.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—While at work on a smokestack 100 feet in the air at the Atlantic Coast Line docks, Vangaather Cooley, a Hindu, lost his footing and plunged to the ground below.

Both wrists were broken, one knee and his right arm broken, one hip dislocated, and he was hurt about the head. It is said he has a chance to recover.

Other workmen saw Cooley slipping from the high smokestack, on which a new cover was being put. They shouted a warning. The Hindu made frantic efforts to save himself, but in vain. He shot headforemost into space.

He was taken to the United States Marine Hospital for treatment.

'Menagerie' Coach Will Tour the South

Central of Georgia Will Send Live Stock Exhibit to Various Fairs.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—The Central Railroad "menagerie coach"—the exhibit car used in the transportation of horses, pigs and various and sundry live stock for exhibition purposes—in charge of Troy G. Chastain, the road's agricultural expert, will again this year make an extended tour covering the better portion of the fall months.

The plan of furnishing exhibits to fall fairs in Georgia, Alabama and other States traversed by the Central was inaugurated last year.

The special car used in transporting the animals and exhibits will leave Montgomery on September 29, and will visit Columbus, Augusta, Atlanta and numerous smaller cities before winding up its itinerary on December 1 at Atlanta, where a pretentious exhibit will be made in connection with the State Corn Club show.

Marion Lucas Gets Savannah Postoffice

Newspaper Man Is Named to Succeed Marcus S. Baker, Who Resigned.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Postmaster Marcus S. Baker has complied with the request of the Postoffice Department and tendered his resignation, and Marion Lucas has been named to fill the vacancy.

The resignation of Postmaster Baker followed an investigation of the office by inspectors. It is understood that the resignation becomes effective immediately. The necessary formalities for the transfer will be quickly complied with.

STRICT TRAFFIC LAW PROPOSED FOR SAVANNAH

Ordinance Contains Most Comprehensive Rules Ever Adopted. Goes on Second Reading.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah's new traffic ordinance has been introduced in Council. It will go on second reading at the meeting a week hence. In the meantime it will be given full publicity and the people will have opportunity to express their objections, if they have any, through their representatives in Council. The ordinance contains the most comprehensive traffic regulations ever adopted in Savannah.

Prominent among the features of the new ordinance are:

That every firm, person or corporation owning, using or operating within the city of Savannah any automobile, motorcycle or vehicle of like character shall be required to register the same, giving the State license number with the Clerk of Council within 60 days after the passage of the ordinance. Authority to require such registration was given Council in a bill passed by the last Legislature.

That the Clerk of Council be required to keep a special book for the purpose of registration of machines, which registry shall show the name and street address of the owner, number assigned by the State, make, style and kind of automobile or other vehicle operated.

Auto Speed Limit.

That it shall be the duty of every person using machines within the city to proceed cautiously and carefully and to so operate his machine as to avoid damage to persons or property, and that the speed in no event must exceed 15 miles an hour, and that the speed shall be less than this when because of the presence of congested traffic proper prudence shall dictate. In turning corners or crossing streets the speed must be reduced to eight miles an hour. Machines emerging from any building into a lane or street, or from any street or lane into a building, must not exceed five miles an hour.

All automobiles and motorcycles must be equipped with a horn, which shall have a signal note only, except that automobiles propelled by electricity shall be allowed to use an electric bell in lieu of a horn. Horns operated by the exhaust of engines and horns or bells used not alone as signals, but as promiscous noisemakers, are prohibited.

From one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise it shall not be lawful for any person to operate a machine which does not bear lights which can be seen from any direction from the machine.

Many other regulations are provided.

PARDEE TO NAME JUDGE TO TAKE PLACE OF SPEER

Senior Justice Has Power to Appoint When Emergency Arises. Interest in Question.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—It is reported that Judge Pardee, senior justice of the Circuit Court of Appeals, will appoint another judge to take charge of the cases which are due to come before Judge Emory Speer, against whom impeachment charges have recently been preferred in Congress, here in October.

It is not yet known whom this judge will be, but it is thought that Judge Newman, of the Northern District of Georgia, will not be selected. Judge Newman, it is understood, would not have time to take such an appointment, as there are plenty of cases on the calendar of his own court for the October term to claim his attention.

The authority to appoint this additional judge in a case of this sort comes under a recent Federal statute which gives the senior judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals this appointive power, to be exercised at the request of the District Attorney or the Clerk of the District Court. This power is granted to meet emergencies such as when, because of ill health or other reasons, a district judge might be unable to hold court, in which event cases would accumulate which ought to be passed upon.

If this judge is appointed, it will mean that Judge Speer will not come to Savannah this fall.

Thought Delirious Man Was a Ghost

Fever Patient Escapes From Savannah Hospital Dressed Only in Night Shirt.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A ghostly presence startled the residents in the neighborhood of the Georgia Infirmary on two nights this week.

A white, blurred figure, flitting silently from shadow to shadow, gave superstitious spectators a thrill and awakened startled curiosity in those not afflicted with a belief in the supernatural. The police were summoned.

The mystery was exploded when the officers arrived in an automobile and identified the ghost as a patient who had escaped from the infirmary.

In the absence of his nurse a fever patient slipped out of a window and went his way. He was clothed in his nightshirt.

Escaped Lunatic Runs 14 Miles From 'Devils and Dogs'

Savannah Officers Capture Man Who Was Almost Exhausted, but Insisted on Continuing Race.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—D. S. Rutland, a white man, who is thought to be an escaped inmate of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, had run fourteen miles from devils and dogs when officers of the county met him on the Ogeechee road.

Rutland wore no shoes and showed every evidence of having traveled a great distance. He told the officers he had run to Savannah from the place where he encountered the dogs and devils. He assured the officers that his pursuers were still hot on his trail, and insisted on continuing his flight.

Rutland told the officers he had escaped from the Milledgeville Asylum. He said he would rather go to the penitentiary for life than to return there.

He Held Three Aces; Refused to Lay Down Hand When Raided

Savannah Poker Player Held On to Cards When Officers Entered and Broke Up Game.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Even the appearance of the police was not sufficient to cause C. G. Murray to cast aside a hand containing "three aces" when a room over the Stag Hotel, where the police believed gambling was going on, was raided.

Men were seated around the table when the police entered the room. All quickly threw down their hands with the exception of Murray. An officer instructed him to toss aside his hand, too.

"No," the player remonstrated; "I've got three aces—it's a good hand."

The players were arrested.

Boys Form Ladder To Enter Toy Store

Children Tell Police That Love of Playthings Prompted Their Taking Them.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A love for toys led four boys to break into a toy shop in Whitaker street. Their names were docketed at police headquarters.

According to the story told the officers, the children were overcome by their longing to possess some of the things exhibited in the shop window. They therefore formed a human ladder to secure the coveted prizes. The oldest boy took one of the younger lads upon his shoulders, from which vantage point the youthful marauder broke the window and dragged forth such things as his hands could reach.

SAVANNAHANS TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR AUDITORIUM

Election To Be Held Monday on $200,000 Issue—1,000 Votes Necessary to Carry.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah will vote Monday on the question of issuing $200,000 of bonds with which to finance the erection of a proposed city auditorium.

The issue of bonds is an administration measure. It has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and trades bodies. Considerable interest is being manifested in the proposition, with very little open opposition.

Plans have been completed for polling the 1,000 votes necessary to authorize Council to provide for the issue. Half a dozen telephones have been installed in the Chamber of Commerce and a squad of girls employed for the purpoes will call every voter who has a telephone on Monday and remind him to vote.

It is necessary for two-thirds of the total number registered to vote in favor of the project before the bonds can be issued. There are 1,651 registered voters. Of these, 191 are disqualified for failure to pay their taxes. It is estimated that there will be 1,500 registered and qualified to vote. At least 1,000, therefore, must vote in favor of the auditorium before the bonds can be issued.

Sponsors of Movement.

The movement to build the auditorium is sponsored by some of the most influential persons and largest property owners in Savannah. For years the city has been handicapped in its efforts to induce national organizations to hold conventions here because of the lack of a suitable place in which large numbers of persons can assemble.

It is now practically certain that the auditorium will not be erected in connection with the armory of the Chatham Artillery, the First Regiment, or any other organization, but that, instead of these propositions, which were considered originally, the municipal government will purchase a suitable location, convenient and accessible to the greatest number, on which to construct the building. Neither of the armories is to be erected in the heart of the business district, which is believed to be the proper place for a public building such as that under consideration.

CREDITORS TO BE PAID IN FULL, SAYS BANKER

American Naval Stores Company to Pay Every Penny, Is Optimistic View Expressed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—"Belief which was always entertained by those having an intimate knowledge of affairs and conditions, that the unsecured creditors of the American Naval Stores Company would receive every penny due them in due course of time, has crystallized into a definite certainty.

"The time when the final details of the big corporation are wound up and the enterprise dissolved depends wholly on the condition of the money market, the time when new capital can be secured to finance the Union Naval Stores Company in the payment of its notes due to the American Naval Stores Company. The final dissolution is expected to take place shortly after the first of the year."

This is the statement of a prominent Savannah banker, head of one of the institutions involved in the suspension of business on the part of the American. He was very optimistic in his view of the situation, and expressed it as his belief that the final business of the big concern would be wound up before spring of the coming year at the very latest.

Unsecured Creditors.

"There is nothing new in the belief," he continued, "on the part of the creditors of the American Naval Stores Company that the unsecured creditors will receive every penny due them. This has been the view held by them since just a few days after the suspension took place, following an investigation into the affairs of the concern.

"The present situation is that the Union Naval Stores Company was the producing end of the American Naval Stores enterprise. Notes for a million and a half dollars were held by the American Naval Stores Company, given by the Union Naval Stores Company. While the Union Naval Stores Company was a part or subsidiary concern of the American, the Union Naval Stores Company is and has always been absolutely solvent.

"But it takes a long time for even the biggest of concerns to raise a million and a half dollars, and with the money market in its present condition such a thing is even harder than it would be ordinarily."

:·: In Savannah Social Circles :·:

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A congenial little sewing club has been formed among six of the High School alumnae, chiefly from the class of 1912, for the purpose of keeping up the old comradeship and to spend the summer days more pleasantly with dainty handwork on their Christmas gifts.

Mrs. J. L. Warrick entertained Monday evening with a linen shower for Miss Marguerite Dorflinger, whose marriage to W. B. Scott will take place on September 17.

Miss Annie Flood and William Stone Blake, were married at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist Monday night, the Rev. Father Shadewell performing the ceremony.

William J. Brinkly and Miss Maggie L. Mathis, both of White Bluff, were married there Tuesday. The Rev. W. A. Nisbet, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. William Lowndes and family are spending two weeks at Mrs. J. M. Lang's cottage at Tybee.

Miss Nina A. Pape, who has been in New York for some time, is now at Hendersonville. She will return to Savannah September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Miss Daisy Gordon and W. W. Gordon, Jr., have returned from Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives, who have been spending some time at Dogby, Nova Scotia, have left there for New York.

Miss Jessie Dixon, Miss Florence Cann and Miss Julia LeHardy will leave on September 22 for Sweetbrier, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Golden have returned from a trip to Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Byrd, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip, and are at No. 11 West Jones street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gnann have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallard have gone to Saluda, N. C.

Miss Catherine Putzel has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. B. Abrams, in Brunswick.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouton have gone to Atlanta to visit Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright.

Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Fitzgerald, who have been spending the summer in England, are now on their way home on the Caronia, which is expected to dock in New York about September 21.

Mrs. Gordon L. Groover and little daughter have returned from Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cohen and daughter have left for Macon, where Miss Frances Cohen will enter Mount DeSales Academy.

Mr. B. E. Ostrom and Miss Fannie Ostrom are in the North.

Mrs. C. M. O'Neal is visiting friends in Columbia.

Miss Cassie Reideman and Miss Annie Lang have returned from a visit in New York.

Mrs. M. J. LeNoir is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Entelman are in New York.

Miss Annie B. Hymes has gone to Athens to enter the State Normal School.

Mrs. A. S. Cohen and Miss Fannie Evelyn Cohen have returned from a visit of five weeks to Balsam and Waynesville.

Miss Caroline Meldrim has returned from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lilienthal and daughter, Claire, who have been spending the summer in Maine, are in New York for September.

Mrs. Annie Denmark, of Valdosta, is the guest of her son, Remer Denmark, and his wife, at Montgomery.

Judge George T. Cann sailed last week with W. W. Osborne for Europe.

W. W. Mackall, Commodore Ten Eyck Dewitt Veeder, Charles Mackall and Campbell Krenson sailed from New York Saturday for Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cosens have returned from Highlands, N. C. Miss Eleanor Cosens did not return with them, but will visit at the North later in the fall.

Mrs. E. F. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connerat and children and Mr. J. Ward Motte have returned from Isle of Hope.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott have gone to Warm Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Davidson are at the Manor, Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan has returned from Saluda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McIntire have returned from the North.

Miss Evelyn Johnson and Miss Lucille Wall have returned from Mount Pleasant, S. C.

Miss Lillian McGovern has returned from Columbus.

Mrs. E. H. Dreeson is at Catskill, N. Y.

Mrs. F. E. Purse and Miss Marie Purse are in New York.

Miss Rubye L. Blecher has gone to Athens to attend the State Normal School.

Miss Hattie L. Pead and her niece, Miss Edith H. Pead, have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. Max Stern and Miss Hortense Stern, who have been spending some time in Atlantic City, are now in New York.

Mrs. Marietta Keller, who has been visiting in Portland and Rockland, Me., is now in New York.

Mrs. R. L. Walker and Miss Elfieta Walker are spending some time in Atlanta and Gainesville.

Mrs. Bartow DeFour has returned from a visit to her sister at Guyton.

Miss Marie Nisbet returned home from a visit North on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford, who have been living in Savannah for the past two years, have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Connor and family have returned from Tybee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dieter have returned from Wilmington Island.

Miss Addie May Cobson has returned from a five weeks' stay at Waynesville.

Mrs. William Gordon Acree is visiting in Washington and New York.

Miss Olive Gould has returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. I. M. Schwab and the Misses Rosalind and Myra Schwab, who have been spending the summer at Atlantic City, are now in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ward and their daughters, the Misses Lucille and Henrietta Ward, are visiting in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Briarcliff Manor-on-the-Hudson.

Miss Pearl Graham, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dempsey, has returned to her home at Shawnee.

Mrs. E. O. Kessler has gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham, at Shawnee.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Souvenir Night and Fall Frolic AT THE

Piedmont Hotel

"We Grow Better By Associating With Better People"

Feeling the presence of good-times and the consequent good-fellowship now so prevalent throughout the Southland this glorious Fall month of September, the management of the Piedmont Hotel has inaugurated for Monday night, September 15th, beginning at 10 P. M.,

A Fall Frolic for Fastidious Folks

We intend to usher in the coming of Fall and the Oyster season and the return of our folks from the Summer resorts, with a real get-together evening of

Merriment and Good Eating

And we count you one of the live ones who should enjoy the occaston with us. We have specially engaged for the occaston singers who will please you during the evening, and our own

5-Piece Orchestra

Will make its bow for the first time this season to our guests.

For this Fall Opening on Monday evening, September 15th, we announce

Souvenirs *Special Singers*
Extra Service *Good Fellowship*
And a Royal Good Time For All

Tables Should Be Reserved at Once
Telephone Ivy 600

Guests desiring wines served should have same delivered to the steward at the Piedmont in advance.
Reasonable corkage charges.

Don't Miss Atlanta's First

Fall Frolic

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

GRANTED that the butterfly is the most prominent trimming feature of the hour, whether on small or large hats, the tendency is toward feathery decorations of various types. The ostrich plume is being used more extensively than for many years, and particularly by the Paris milliners who cater to the American trade. It is ostrich in all its curly beauty that is used to-day; the uncurled, draggy looking feather of the last few seasons having disappeared from the new hats. These mounts of ostrich may be arranged at the back or at the side where the brim breaks or curves upward.

* * *

The newest corsage sachets—to be pinned somewhere beneath the transparent veiling of the waist—are small colored satin bags incased in real cluny lace cases. The pink, blue or lavender satin cases are slipped into the outer lace cases and fastened with removable ribbons, so that different colored satin cases may be used. It is not a difficult undertaking to make these dainty corsage sachets at home.

* * *

The demand for fur of every description has brought into existence the imitation for cloths, which are so cleverly made that it requires a careful scrutiny to discover the difference between the broadtail cloth and the genuine pelt. The mole pelt has been equally well imitated, and, like the broadtail, comes in the natural coloring, black and green. These fur cloths are all-silk materials, and, combined with velvet, make very handsome street costumes.

* * *

Small clusters of bright-colored, unnatural looking fruits give the desired dash of color to many of the little hats which tilt over the face and flare high in the back. This is a development of the miniche hat, or rather, one should say, an adaptation. In order to make it more becoming the brim in the front is broken, as is shown in the drawing, for unless one is blessed with the piquant type of countenance these hats accentuate one's age. The piquant face, with small features, such as nine out of ten French women possess, is the only type that looks well in the very small hats, though many of them are imported and worn by Americans who in other matters of dress have unquestioned taste. The majority of these little hats are fashioned from taffeta or velvet.

* * *

Supple white satin is the favorite material of milliners to-day. It is combined with linen and with velvet or moire.

One of the newest face veils is made of fine silk tulle in a pale shade of heliotrope with tiny pin dots all over its surface.

Shoe buckles are mounted on strips of velvet the color of the gown with which they are worn. Some are arranged on tongues of plaited velvet. Buckles made of pale blue, pink and yellow satin and chiffon roses are worn on pale colored satin evening slippers.

* * *

It is the fashion to cover the coat collar with something white, and an attractive choice is the negligee of white crepe de chine or marquisette, made in the Robespierre manner and falling well over the shoulders and fronts of the coat.

* * *

The skirt in tiers is a success of the season. These skirts have taken the fancy of women—so long used to straight or draped effects. Three tiers is the favorite style. Plaid materials are the craze and one sees tiered skirts with alternate plain and plaid flounces to the waistline, the bright plaid appearing again as a trimming on the jacket.

* * *

Real tortoise shell is the ideal thing for hairpins. The present style of hair dressing demands that several of these pins should be of the broad fork shape and that the prongs should be rather short. I have seen these real tortoise shell pins inset with silver with good effect. I have also seen them rimmed in finely cut jet.

For blonde hair the pale shade of tortoise shell gives a dainty appearance, while red-gold hair looks best when arranged with cut jet pins or those made of dark tortoise shell incrusted with little jet facets.

* * *

Velvet ribbons edged with picot are now very much used by the best Parisian milliners. Some of these ribbons are very wide, while others are comparatively narrow. Individual taste is permitted great freedom this season. A Panama would look well if trimmed with wine red velvet ribbons or with a long length of velvet ribbon in a strong shade of Parma velvet.

* * *

The latest style of hairdressing for the daytime calls for a few very good pins in tortoise shell or dull silver. Every effort is made to do away with anything like an artificial appearance and the woman or girl who can arrange her hair with a single comb is the admired of all.

* * *

Newest shoes may have high Louis XV heels, but they have broad soles, and they are mostly laced up over the ankles.

* * *

Collarettes of marabou are short and wide and finished with a bow and ends. They come in exquisite chinchilla mixture, a softly shaded gray and a variety of new Parisian shades.

* * *

Close-fitting hats, with outstanding trimming, are as much in vogue as ever. The trimming may be either feather, fancy or loops of ribbon and velvet in fantastic shape.

TIGHTEST OF TIGHT GOWNS NEWPORT IS STARTLED AGAIN



MRS. "REGGIE" BROOKS, snapped on a Newport street as she startled the ultra fashionable residents of that resort. She is shown wearing the new minaret gown, which is the tightest of the many variations of the clinging skirts seen heretofore.

Slant of the New Hat

The majority of the new autumn hats are squashed down over one eye, generally the right one, and are raised high on the other side, showing a wide expanse of the hair. This gives a very jaunty air to the hat, which is accentuated by the curve of the brim and the trimming. The effect is rakish, that fact must be admitted, but these hats are universally becoming, for the large features of the average American require this slanting line across the front, with the height at the side, tending toward the back. Whether the hats flare on one side or not, they set low on the head.

The popular sailor shape is well to the fore among the new hats, though shown in many modifications. The patent leather sailor brought out by one of the leading Paris milliners is shown as a morning and rough wear hat at the best shops.

It is quite remarkable to find tulle as chic as it seems to be, considering that it has been extensively worn all summer, yet many of the smartest fall hats are partly developed in it. Either the crown or the brim is of tulle. The newest way of using it on the brim is in a triple effect; each fold is wired and thus separated, making the three-tier effect noticeable. The high ruches or collars of tulle are shown on some of the latest hats, the edge being outlined with a narrow band of fur.

The touch of fur on the hat is becoming as universal as it is on the gowns, and it use is likely to increase as the season advances.

* * *

Rough-surfaced cottons closely resemble their woolen prototypes, and they are likely to be worn well into autumn. Cotton sponge cloths, cotton plushes, cotton velvets, it is predicted, will be worn throughout the winter.

Decollete Still the Vogue

The sensational success which has attended decollete styles for day and evening wear has revived many charming conceits for the fair and shapely throat.

While ornamentation is not essential for candlelight hours, the V-shaped decollete for daytime requires a break in the sweeping new line now favored.

For this the black velvet bands are very much favored because of the flattering effect on the skin; however, becoming colors in harmony with the gown or its accessories are equally favored. The soft, pastel tints, as a rule, are more becoming than the brilliant shades.

There are two styles of bows used as a finish for the velvet band.

One is a flat, tailored pump bow and the other is a pert affair, shaped like a butterfly. The center illustration shows the former style. In the right corner another treatment of the velvet throat band is seen in the shaped, pendant ends studded with gold beads on a foundation of gold thread lattice work.

White crystal beads and pearls would be effective in a simple design forming a flower motif or more formal as a bowknot or classic wreath.

The velvet band is enlivened with charming jeweled pendants which add another coquetry to the list of baubles now fashionable.

These pendants partake of fanciful forms as wee baskets of flowers in graceful shapes, butterflies, bowknots, bird and insect designs, together with the delicate French patterns which are especially admired.

* * *

Hip sashes appear on most of the new dresses; they offer an opportunity for introducing color or contrast of shades and materials in the dresses.

COAT AND SKIRT TO REIGN AGAIN SAY MODISTES

Simplicity Will Be Sought, but Masculine Severity Will Be Carefully Avoided.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—At a time when the newspapers are so ardently and earnestly discussing the new Paris fashions of the X-ray gown it is pleasing to discover that there will be worn this autumn and winter some smart and chic gowns of another kind.

The Times has just published an article which, to one who has not been fully initiated into the mysteries of feminine apparel, seems to be a worth while discussion of the ever present problem of what may be called chicness. The Times says:

"Quite the most interesting of the 'Fantasies sur le Costume Moderne' recently exhibited in London by Leon Bakst take the form of a coat and skirt. Indeed, that is partly why these 'fantasies' are of such interest to the practical student of dress.

"For no matter how variable the modes, the coat and skirt always persists; it is only in its precise form that there is continual change. Again, though these drawings are frankly fantasies, the artist has expressed in them the salient points of to-day's fashions. The picturesque aspect of the coat, the importance of the waistcoat, the narrowness and the straightness of the skirt are well noted. In each the idea is so simple and yet so wonderfully effective. Simplicity also characterizes the decoration. So that many a couturier with a too generous bias to ornament might learn from them some useful lessons in the art of restraint.

"The best designers, however, have for the last few years set a standard in this matter. And, judging from the new models displayed for the early autumn, they still maintain this ideal. Not for the first time do we see that because the coat is perfectly cut and the skirt cleverly arranged a smart effect is obtained. In many instances, however, the waistcoat is extremely decorative, a beautiful brocade being considered none too luxurious a material for this detail.

Skirts Not to Be Wider.

"Meanwhile let no optimist hope for a widening of the skirt. For, though it is possible that Paris may exert her influence in this direction when October is here, she seems at present to be taking an impish delight in flouting those who criticise the scantiness of the season's models by giving the new models an even narrower effect than any which have preceded them. This is made possible in some instances by the manner in which the fronts are crossed, and without seam, for plenty of freedom is thus insured with the narrowest possible appearance.

"One very attractive dress carried out in this way in dark blue chiffon velvet is everywhere outlined with narrow embroider" in silk soutache. And in this way the lines of the crossing in front are naturally emphasized. In the model a V-shaped opening appears in the center, immediately above the feet, just as it occurs in more than one of the 'fantasies;' but this can easily be avoided, or a simulated underskirt of satin or taffetas arranged beneath it.

"The same idea expressed in a black moire taffetas is still more deserving of notice, because the latter promises to be a very popular material in the early autumn. The lines of the coat are also particularly pleasing. For the back, which is rather longer than some have been of late, falls gracefully from the shoulders, and is rounded in the basque; but the fronts are crossed and tucked into a wide belt of black chiffon velvet. The latter is fastened beneath the basque at the back and falls in one long tasseled end almost to the hem of the skirt. Quite a simple blouse in white mousseline is worn with this dress, and its long sleeves are carried over the wrist just as are those of the coat.

A Cerise Colored Waistcoat.

"The manner in which this coat is finished, with the front of the coat finished by the belt at the waist, precludes the introduction of a waistcoat. But many another model, designed in this black moire taffeta, is arranged with a waistcoat, and it gives opportunity for the introduction of color. For instance, one famous dressmaker has just finished a dress of this material with a waistcoat of cerise colored velvet. The coat is sloped away in front, and the waistcoat, which is cut very low, is crossed and fastened with one button, and is then carried down to two points below the waist. Above the waistcoat appears the chemisette of white tulle, very finely tucked, fastened with small, round pearl buttons and turned back in a little V opening at the throat.

"The picturesque note which has recently characterized the coat-and-skirt intended for full dress occasions is still maintained. Everything that is stiff and formal is avoided. Even when a coat is girt with the wide belt which might easily endow it with a rigid appearance, care is taken that the belt shall be draped with an effect of studied carelessness. The tunics, too, with which many of these dresses are designed, serve to emphasize their picturesque character.

Masculine Effect Avoided.

"Again, the waistcoat is often arranged in the most unexpected manner. Sometimes it is a mere continuation of the revers very cleverly contrived. But, whatever be the idea, it never savors of the severe, such as distinguished the woman's waistcoat of twenty or thirty years ago. Sometimes, too, the contrast between the materials of the coat and the skirt achieve picturesque results. And never is the effect more striking than when the skirt is of cloth and the coat of white or cream tulle. The taste for such a combination of materials is essentially French.

"But even when designing the simpler coats and skirts, the couturiers are careful to avoid the severity which once characterized every costume tailleur. To-day this is reserved entirely for the Scottish tweed or homespun designed for the sportswoman. In every other instance there is at least some note of ease in the skirt, which differentiates it at once from that masculine appearance which formerly characterized dress of this type."

PRINCE ALBERT BESTS QUEEN; GETS CLOTHES

Plotted With Prince of Wales to Buy Things on His Account. Conspiracy Discovered.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prince Albert, the King's second son, the "Sailor Prince," is delighted by the news that he will take up his duties as midshipman on his majesty's steamship Collingwood in ten days.

The prince returned from a six months' cruise on his majesty's steamship Cumberland last July; for a while everything was just as it should be in the royal family circle, but now a decided jarring note is sounding loudly. Prince Albert, who is nearly 18, inherited all his mother's strong-mindedness. Independent and intensely keen on work, he chafes severely under the restraining influence which Queen Mary brings to bear heavily on her children.

Rebels on Clothes.

One very sore point over which the prince defied his royal mother recently concerned the vexed question of clothes. Albert has just reached the age which pays great heed to socks, ties and creased trousers. Soon after his return he ordered a new outfit from the tailors and hosiers who supply the Prince of Wales.

Wales is allowed to buy such things for himself now. The arrangement was that all Albert's purchases were to be put on his elder brother's accounts, but, by an error, one of the bills was sent to the King and the whole conspiracy was discovered.

Youngster Has His Way.

Queen Mary, who had been going through the prince's wardrobe and sending various garments to the cleaner, insisted that he wear out his old clothes and return the new ones. The prince boldly said he was jolly well going to dress as he liked and would not go about in patched-up rags as David used to—David being the Prince of Wales, who was of a very submissive nature.

In the end Albert had his own way, this being the first time Queen Mary has been known to be worsted.

Communion Denied Women in Slit Skirts

Pastor Denounces Modern Gowns as Monstrosities in Sermon to Congregation.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., Sept. 13.—Rev. H. T. Walsh, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, announces to-day to his congregation that he will refuse to serve communion to women who approach the altar wearing slashed or diaphanous skirts.

Such women are also prohibited from visiting the parochial residence.

Father Walsh denounced modern gowns as "monstrosities," and said that while once knights would give up their lives, if necessary, for women, to-day men in general are disgusted with the immodest attire in which some who call themselves ladies appear.

Lost Switch While in Surf; Sues Hotel Man

Brooklyn Girl Claims Damages for Embarrassment While Bathing at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Sadie Berenzweig, nineteen years old, of No. 738 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, is suing Samuel Stitch, a Coney Island hotel proprietor, for damages because of embarrassment caused by the loss of her $35 charmeuse dress and $5 switch.

They were left by her, she told Judge Richards yesterday in the Gates Avenue Municipal Court, in a room in Stitch's hotel when she went in bathing last Sunday. Three companions suffered other losses.

Stitch offered them some of his clothing, but they sent home for the needed things. The case will be heard on Tuesday.

MOST CHARMING OF GOWNS FOR A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Wonderful Parisian Trosseau Is Being Prepared for Miss Marion Glen Coats.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prominent among September brides will be Miss Marion Glen Coats, who is marrying Major Parsons on the tenth. A truly wonderful Parisian trousseau is being prepared for her, the chief gem train composed entirely of old French lace.

Another charming creation is a gown of fine suede cloth in delicate champagne color. The skirt falls in rich sculptured folds around the tall figure of the wearer and opens slightly in a few fan pleats in the front, while the folds are caught together at the sides with a silk cord.

Buttoning about the height of the knees, the coat is of old blue charmeuse lined with champagne cloth; there is a light fall of lace, of the color of clotted cream, on either side. The sleeves are innocent of a shoulder seam, but are broken at the elbow with a line of piping, the long cuff being split open to show a doublure of champagne cloth.

Over the square sailor collar is a second collar of old blue charmeuse bordered with a strip of skunk fur. The corsage is a parchment lace with a shaped band of blue charmeuse.

The bust is partially hidden by a dentelle; under this is faintly seen an embroidery of pale pink rosebuds and ciel blue threaded ribbon.

A little round hat of black velvet, which fits well down over the head, framing the face, is encircled with blue feathers, ending in an upstanding plume tied near the base in the new fashion.

Foretold Hobble and Slit 200 Years Ago

Scotchman Says Creator's Work Should Not Be Concealed From Admiring Eyes.

CORNISH, COLO., Sept. 13.—The arrival of the diaphanous, the hobble and the slit skirt is the fulfillment of a prophecy of Sir Charles DePuyster Goldwin, who lived in Scotland 200 years ago, until he went to London and the fashions evoked his displeasure, according to a manuscript found to-day by Miss Faith Corson Smith in a trunk. It is dated November 10, 1704, and, after referring slightly to the costumes of men, says:

"Ladies should not be so circumspect in their dresses, which are cumbersome, and the long trains which please their majesties of this year of our Lord seem to me naught but a design to conceal that which the Creator meant should be revealed.

"Perhaps posterity will learn that there is naught to be ashamed of in that which God hath created.

"The Creator never meant men and women to be so burdened with velvet ribbons, lace and powder that His handiwork should be concealed or distorted, and it may be that in a dozen score of years peoples of the world will grow weary of these late changes, which are only worse than were their immediate predecessors."

Moonstones and Opals To Deck Fair Ladies

London Society Will Wear Oriental Charms, Too, of Amethyst, Torquoise and Onyx.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Moonstones in early Celtic mountings of gold, silver and platinum will be fashionable this season. Black opals are second favorites. Pendants are taking the place of necklets. Earrings have long hanging lobes.

The King Croesus stone, a fire opal from the mine in Asia Minor that King Croesus is said to have worked, is being worn a good deal.

Women with a taste for the Oriental are adorning themselves with charms suspended from a long neck chain. They are carved out of amethyst, turquoise, onyx, lapis lazuli and other stones, and represent peacocks and elephants and strange Eastern beasts.

$500 a Pound Price Of White Human Hair

Warm Titian Glow Is Shade Next in Demand, Say Toupee Makers.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pure white human hair is quoted at $500 a pound. "Give us hair," cry the bald. "Give us gold," retort those who possess "woman's crowning glory."

Some offer their locks by the foot to the dealers; others demand $25, $50—almost any extravagant price. Many women sell their "combings" to be made into toupees and fringes.

Next to snow-white hair that with the warm "Titian glow" is rarest.

Sued Because He Did Not Like X-Ray Skirt

Young Wife Wants Divorce From Aged Millionaire Hotel Man on Account of Style.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Sept. 13.—Because he disapproved of diaphanous skirts and she had modern tastes, Mrs. Bertha C. Hanscom, 30 years old, and pretty, has brought suit for divorce against James D. Hanscom, 60 years old, and a millionaire hotel man of this city.

MODISTES MAKE DRESS ON TRAIN TO WIN WAGER

Six Midinettes of Famous Paris Establishment Finish Fashionable Gown in Tube.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—On a bet six midinettes, belonging to a famous Paris dressmaking establishment, cut out and made a fashionable dress during a journey of twenty minutes in a tube train. The dress is of pink chiffon, designed in the latest style, with a draped tunic and lavish ornamentation.

The design was submitted to the midinettes as they boarded a train on the Metropolitan Railway at the Porte d'Orleans station. As soon as the train started the six girls fell to work. Each had a particular task. One of them made a sleeve, another the other sleeve, another the bodice, a fourth the skirt, while the fifth and sixth affixed hooks and eyes and attached trimmings.

Half way through the last tunnel the final stitch was put in, and as the train drew up at the terminal station at the Porte de Clignacourt the girls stepped from their seats and held out the finished dress with a shout of triumph.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

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Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may begin any time during term.

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SESSION 1913-14.
The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.
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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

SUFFRAGE BILL TO BE BROUGHT UP IN FRANCE

Women Declare That Franchise Will Mean Much Toward Moral Uplift of the Republic.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—When the Chamber resumes, M. Ferdinand Buisson will submit a report in the name of the Commission on Universal Suffrage favorable to women having the vote. The Paris Municipal Council has also voted in favor of votes for women. In order to ascertain whether women would be disposed to use the vote if it were given to them a Paris daily recently organized a sort of symposium on the subject and invited opinions from prominent women.

The Duchess d'Uzes considers that votes for women is a matter of simple equity, and argues that in those countries where the vote has been accorded them the moral level has risen. Mlle. Helene Miropolsky, who is a practicing lawyer, declares that in criminal jurisprudence it is a flagrant injustice that women should not be included on juries, and Baroness Fauqueux asserts that the law does not protect the woman who works nor the woman who possesses a fortune.

Maternal authority is insufficiently established, and she thinks the time has come for legislators to make modern code. The feminine vote, which would modify the spirit of the code, would have the support of the people and the approval of the directing classes.

In the opinion of Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, the intrepid aviator, woman suffrage, though it might be acceptable in Paris, would be disastrous in the great industrial centers. "We would have a revolution fomented by a band of petroleuses," she says. "Have you observed the attitude of women during strikes?" she asks. "Their violence knows no limit. These women would constitute the majority of our sex. As for the others, believe me, their place is with their children, and your reforms would have no usefulness for them. You will never prevent an unhappy wife from being beaten," she says, "and if it pleases her husband to take her wages she will not be in a position to stop him."

Mme. Gladys Maxhance, of the Odeon Theater, says that women have distinct qualities which, united, can give excellent results. She suggests that women should simply offer to collaborate with men—in a word, make feminism amiable and smiling.

U. S. Girls Americanizing Europe's Blue Blood

Yankee Peeresses Proud Mothers of Nobles

Three American peeresses, who are now mothers, are shown. On the upper left side is Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivien Gould, walking with her baby girl, who is in the nurse's arms. On the right is Lady Camoys, who recently became the mother of a handsome boy. Below is the Duchess de Chaulnes, who was Miss Theodora Shonts, with her son, the little Duke. The Duchess is a widow.



Lady Camoys, Lady Decies and Duchess De Chaulnes Rejoice in International Offspring.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The charm of Yankee girls is Americanizing the blue blood of some of the most aristocratic families in Europe.

Lady Camoys, who was Miss Mildred Sherman, of New York, is the latest American girl to aid in this movement. She is the mother of a fine baby boy, whose American ancestry is spoken by every feature of his face.

Lady Camoys is the third New York girl within the past five years or so who has married into the nobility and who has given birth to a child. The two other American peeresses who are the mothers of gilded heirs tare the Duchess deChaulnes, formerly Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, the traction magnate, and Lady Decies, who was Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould.

Miss Sherman was one of the bridesmaids when Lord Decies, one of the Beresfords, led Miss Gould to the altar in February, 1911, in St. Bartholomew's Church in this city. Lord Camoys, a friend of the bridegroom, came to this country to attend the wedding and he and Miss Sherman met for the first time.

Before long it became apparent to their friends that there was going to be another wedding march. Expectations in this direction were fulfilled and in November of the same year the heiress to the millions of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman was married to the head of one of the most ancient houses of Great Britain.

The ceremony, in startling contrast to the pomp and splendor of previous international matches, was performed in a tiny room on the third floor of the Sherman mansion, 838 Fifth Avenue. it was stipulated at the time of the marriage that any issue of the union was to be brought up in the Catholic faith.

Lady Camoys' mother sailed from America in March and was at her daughter's bedside when her son was born.

The marriage of Miss Gould and Lord Decies was an event that will long be remembered by New York society. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer in the presence of many members of the nobility and of distinguished American families. A baby girl was born in August of last year.

Miss Shonts and the Duc deChaulnes were married in February, 1908. Six weeks later the Duke died suddenly in Paris, and in the following November the young Duke was born. The birth of a son fully established the right of the widowed Duchess to a place in exclusive French society.

KAISER'S SONS ON INCOGNITO ENGLISH VISIT

Crown Prince of Germany, Wife and Three Brothers Wandering Through Island.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Four of Emperor William's sons have invaded England recently. They are in the strictest incognito, which is just as well, else some ultra-jingoes would be crying, "German spies."

Crown Prince William and his vivacious wife have been traveling for a fortnight as the Count and Countess of Hohenstein of Potsdam. They stayed for some days at Clifton. The Crown Princess also tried the famous waters at Bath.

Prince August William and Prince Eitel Frederick have been seen promenading the streets of Edinburgh, while the youngest son, Joachim, is also somewhere in Scotland.

The Kaiser readily gave his sons permission to visit England on the strict understanding, however, that they were to go about as quietly as possible, just like ordinary private citizens.

This was precisely what his sons wanted, more especially the Crown Prince, who, although appearing anti-British when his countrymen expect him to be so, is really devoted to everything English.

Young Prince Joachim, who is the liveliest of the four, positively refused to have any attendants, and his erratic movements have caused some anxiety to the German Embassy.

GUARDIAN ANGEL OF PERSECUTED IS TO VISIT U. S.

Russia's Famous Millionaire May Send His Proteges Here To Be Educated.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—N. A. Shakhoff, the famous Moscow millionaire, is starting for New York next week on his first visit to the United States.

Mr. Shakhoff is famous throughout Russia as the man who brings up and educates the children of people who have got into political trouble. Some months ago, when the political police in St. Petersburg raided the Witmer Academy on the ground that the pupils were reading liberationist literature, the latter were forbidden entrance into any educational institution in Russia. Mr. Shakhoff forthwith defrayed the travel, board and education fees of any of them who wished to complete their training outside of Russia.

Recently the Russian Education Department selected the 5 per cent of Jews, the maximum allowed in the higher educational establishments in Russia, by drawing lots, instead of, as previously, after an examination. Mr. Shakhoff, who is an Orthodox Russian Christian, is now sending many of those who had gold medal qualifications, but had not drawn successful lottery numbers, to finish their education in France or Switzerland.

Recently there has been some feeling displayed both in Geneva University and in Sorbonne, in Paris, against foreign students.

Mr. Shakhoff says that if conditions there prove unsatisfactory, he will inquire during his visit to the United States whether he can not send his protege to get an American education.

265 Architects Plan German Embassy

Committee Meets With Unexpected Response to Offer of Prize for Washington Building.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The German Government has met with an unexpectedly large response to its request for competitive designs for the new embassy building in Washington; 265 designs have been submitted.

The committee to award prizes, amounting to $6,000, is already in session. Probably the result will be announced in a few days. The head of the committee is the well-known German architect, Professor Franz Schwechten, but it is expected that Ambassador Von Bernstorff who will be called in consultation, will have a large voice in the decision. Being in Washington he best knows the embassy's needs.

MRS. FRANK PEARSON
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1. Overture, "Orfee aux Enfers" ..... Offenbach
2. Valse Lente, "Songe d'Automne" ..... Joyce
3. York Medley 1913...A. Von Tilzer
4. Fruehlingslied ..... Mendelssohn
5. Excerpts from the N. Y. Hippodrome Production, "America" ..... Klein
6. "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland"...Carroll
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
7. Waltz, "Blue Danube"...Strauss
8. "Sunshine and Roses"..... Van Alstyne
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
9. International Rag.....Berlin
Intermission
10. Marche Espagnol.....Moret
11. "Allerseelen" .....Lassen
12. "My Hero".....Strauss
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
13. Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
14. "Song of the Soul" from ..... Breil
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
15. Bolero in D.....Moszkowski
16. The Rosary.....Nevin
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
17. "In the Land of My Own Romance" .....Herbert
18. Fantasy on Themes from "Carmen" .....Bizet
Special Sunday evening concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

H. G. Wells Becomes Ardent Caravanner

Novelist Finds He Can Do Better Work in One-Horse Wagon Than House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—H. G. Wells is spending this month in caravanning in Kent. He has recently become an ardent member of the Caravan Club, and for the last week or two he and his one-horse caravan have been peregrinating in the neighborhood of Sevenoaks.

Mr. Wells, who all his life has been keen on exercise and all outdoor things, says he finds he does more satisfactory literary work in a caravan than in a study.

His next novel, which will appear in the autumn, is to deal with the eternal problem of established religion. The author labors under no necessity to write, for his income from royalties is between $10,000 and $15,000 a year. For a single column in the daily papers he is paid $150.

Spurious Antiques Bait for Americans

Cottages Along Roads Out of London 'Planted' With Alleged Old Furniture.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pieces of "antique" furniture, whose origin only the Bond street dealers know, are increasing. Business is booming in alleged Jacobean sideboards, old dressers and Georgian corner cupboards.

A new scheme has increased the trade. The spurious furniture is placed in cottages on roads most frequented by Americans and other foreign motorists and tourists.

"Unwillingly" the cottagers sell their "heirlooms" for a high price. If the buyer should pass again he would find precisely similar "antiques" awaiting a new purchaser.

U. S. MILITIA IS HOPELESS, SAYS GERMAN EXPERT

Officer Who Visited Chickamauga During Spanish-American War Calls Guard No Protection.

By STEVEN BURNETT.
Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—A high German officer who visited the United States during the Spanish-American war, and at the same time spent several days at Camp Thomas in Chickamauga Park, while about 40,000 troops of the American National Guard were encamped there, the other day expressed his views on the American-Mexican imbroglio to me. They were not without interest to my American readers, I think, although they may not agree with him.

"You would have no trouble in making Mexico give in immediately to your demands," he said, "if you had possessed a regular army worthy the size and importance of your great country, but General Huerta knew that you were not prepared to back up your demands with bayonets and that it would be too great a risk for you to try to coerce Mexico by force of arms.

"I must say," he added, "that it has always been a puzzle to me why you have not increased the strength of your regular army. You have the money to do so without feeling the expense at all; you have no anti-militarists as we have here in Germany; nay, on the contrary, your people are pervaded by a stronger spirit of patriotism than I have seen in any country outside of Japan, and still you are satisfied with maintaining an army which is a mere handful of men which would not be able to defend you in case, say, of Japan trying to attack you before the opening of the Panama Canal.

"You may say that you have your National Guard, but without wanting to hurt the feelings of that patriotic and enthusiastic body of men that I saw at Camp Thomas during the Spanish war, I can not help saying that two or three regiments of Japs would be able to beat them in no time, simply because they lacked discipline and training. Let me say this," he concluded, "that nowhere have I seen such splendid crude material for an invincible army; but, believe me, when I say that, military training stands for something. To attempt to oppose a modern-trained and modernly-armed enemy with your National Guardsmen would be nothing less than criminal."

Daughter of Kaiser Meets Hoi Polloi

Shows Independence by Spending Hour in Hotel Tea Room, Unrecognized by Crowd.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, recently wedded to the Duke of Brunswick, upset the royal traditions this week by taking seats at the only vacant tea tables at the Hotel Adlon, where they were wedged in between a successful New York lawyer and the representative of a Chicago packing interest.

Few recognized the pair, and for an hour the Princess scanned the crowd, keeping her big husband duly supplied with tea talk.

Under the traditions of the German court, members of the royal family are not to appear in places where they might come into contact with ordinary mortals. Hitherto the Princess has strictly obeyed these restrictions, but now she is asserting her independence.

Lost Passport Costs Him Dear in Russia

American Prospector Is Mulcted by Means of Cablegrams by Officials in Irkutsk.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—Earl D. Blowers and Ralph Cottrell, of the Linscott Drilling Company, of San Francisco, who have been prospecting for gold in the Yakatsk region of Siberia on behalf of the South Africa Exploration Company, have just returned to St. Petersburg after extraordinary adventures.

When they arrived at Irkutsk, Blowers found he had lost his passport. The local Governor made an important matter of it, detaining both at Irkutsk for a month to "consult" St. Petersburg. Blowers paying considerable sums demanded for "prepaid telegrams" to the Department of the Interior.

He still is involved in cumbersome negotiations at St. Petersburg to get a new passport to leave the country. American officials here say they received none of the telegrams for which Blowers paid.

Yuan-Shi-Kai's Sons To Be Quite English

Chinese President's Boys, Under Lord William Cecil's Wing, Introduced to Nobility.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Two sons of Yuan-Shi-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, bright, intelligent youngsters, 17 and 14 years old, have arrived in England with an English tutor. They spent last week-end with Lord William Cecil at the Rectory, Hatfield.

Lord William, who knows China and Yuan-Shi-Kai himself, is interested in the boys and has given them numerous introduction to nobilities.

The lads can not speak English. They will be educated at Eton or Harrow, then at Oxford or Cambridge.

Automatic Soldier Worked by Wireless Invented by Dane

Experts Say It Is Deadliest Instrument of War Ever Devised. Shoots, Then Disappears.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The automatic soldier, the deadliest instrument of war ever devised, has been patented by a Danish engineer, it is reported.

This machine is governed by wireless telegraphy from a distance of 5 miles if need be. It consists of a steel cylinder sunk vertically in the earth and containing another cylinder which rises out of the ground when the delicate machinery is set in motion by wireless.

In the second cylinder is affixed an automatic rifle which immediately pumps bullets in the direction in which it is pointed, firing 400 times with speed and accuracy.

Then the rifle and its cylinder sinks back into the buried cylinder, where an enemy can find it only with great difficulty.

Some hundreds of such automatic soldiers could defend a position against a large force of infantry.

Auto, Like Cat, Lands On 'All Fours' After Plunge of Sixty Feet

Four Americans Have Narrow Escape From Death When Car Leaps Into Chasm.

Special Cable to The American.

TURIN, ITALY, Sept. 13.—Four Americans, two women and two men, are in the hospital at Aosta suffering from injuries received in an accident which missed being a wholesale tragedy by a hair's breadth.

Mrs. Beverley Duer, her son, a Mrs. Smith and their American chauffeur, were on their way to Savoy in a motor car when the machine got beyond the driver's control and plunged over a 600-foot chasm near Little St. Bernard Pass. Instead of falling to the bottom the machine landed upright on a ledge 60 feet from the top. The two women were severely injured, but the two men were only jarred, bruised and cut. The machine was demolished.

Bagpipe Craze to Come to America

Englishmen Have Taken Up Scottish Instruments and Visitors From U. S. Follow Example.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—There is a craze to learn to play the inspiring if not always tuneful bagpipes, and Americans are among the most eager to master Scotland's national musical instrument.

The Prince of Wales set the fashion. He learned the bagpipes at Oxford and now delights his Scottish friends by skirling "The Flowers of the Forest" and "The Land of the Seal."

"Usually I have about thirty pupils a year, but at the moment I have as many as sixteen at once," said O. H. Starck, the pipe-major of the London Irish Rifles, who makes and teaches the bagpipes.

"An American told me the other day I ought to go out there. 'There's a fortune for you there just now,' he said. 'People are crazy to learn the bagpipes and to hear them played.'"

WOMAN, 81, CROSSES SEA TO WED SUITOR, AGED 70

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Another case of "love's young dream" has just come to light. Mrs. Mary Brown, aged 81, has left her home in Kent and gone to Victoria, British Columbia, to be married to a man of 70. The couple have been corresponding for the past ten years.

JEWEL THIEVES TRUST HARVEST IS $1,662,500

At Least Six Bands Are In the International Combine—Two of Them Are American.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—About $1,662,500 of jewels, gold and bonds has been stolen during the last eighteen months by the members of a gigantic international trust of jewel thieves.

Of all these immensely valuable gems few have been recovered, despite the earnest and sagacious efforts of the detectives of seven countries, America, England, Russia, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

These astounding statements are made on the authority of the highest officials of Scotland Yard. They say that the search for Max Mayer's $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen in transit by registered mail from London to Paris last July, revealed the existence of this international trust of jewel thieves.

Six Bands In the Trust.

The trust comprises at least six bands of scientific thieves. In the actual robberies, each band works by itself, they combine only to dispose of their spoils. Two of the bands are American, one is composed mainly of Russians, another of Parisians, a third of Englishmen.

The Scotland Yard detectives assert the bands combined two years ago so that thye might find new markets and so outwit the police of Europe and America, who had learned where they sold their loot.

Said a Scotland Yard inspector today:

"There is no business so profitable as that of jewel-thieving on a wholesale scale, and accordingly the appointment of 50 or so trustworthy agents in the hitherto unexploited cities of far-off continents, though perhaps expensive for one or two gangs to attempt alone, became a simple proposition for half a dozen to handle.

"A rope of 50 pearls can be broken up, and through this organization be disposed of in a dozen cities as far apart as Melbourne and Pekin."

Here is a list of the ten successful thefts, involving $1,662,000 committed by the members of the International combine in the last eighteen months:

Some Recent Robberies.

March 14, 1912: Jewels valued at $25,000 were stolen during transit by train from Paris to Amsterdam.

July 12, 1912: Three bonds valued at $50,000 were stolen from the Credit Foncier d'Algerie Bank, Paris.

July 23, 1912: Jewels valued at $25,000 were stolen from the Princess of Thurn and Taxis at Ostend.

July 31, 1912: At Moscow the Princess Schakowski was robbed of gems valued at over $500,000.

August 4, 1912: Jewels valued at $75,000 were stolen from Senor Cruz, a diamond merchant of Lisbon.

November 27, 1912: Gold ingots, worth $25,000 were stolen during transit between Bremen and Switzerland.

March 3, 1913: The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlowna was robbed at St. Petersburg of jewels valued at $200,000.

June 16, 1913: Jewels valued at $12,500 were stolen from a well-known Paris hotel.

July 16, 1913: The theft of the $750,000 necklace during transit by post from Paris to London.

The Scotland Yard inspector has left out of his reckoning the value of the jewels stolen at American summer resorts estimated at $300,000 in 1911—the year the international trust was organized—somewhat less in 1912 and $500,000 in 1913.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMost of UsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit "Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

BEST JELLICO LUMP COAL
$4.75 per Ton
Henry Meinert Coal Co.
Both Phones 1787

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

OH! SEE WHO'S HERE



Dainty
Dashing
Singing
Dancing
GIRLS
WITH THE
BIG WHITE
WAY
BURLESQUE CO.
PRESENTING
MISS BEATRICE DARLING IN
'Almost a Husband'
Fun, Frolic, Mirth, Melody
OPENING NEW
COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
THEATER
16 CENTRAL AVE.
Foot of Wall Street
Opposite Union Depot
MONDAY
SEPT. 15th
THREE SHOWS DAILY
Matinee 3 P. M. Nights
7:30-9 P. M.
Prices 15c, 25c. Boxes 50c
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
WHITES ONLY

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippide Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

"Cured," Child's Mother Insists.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

"A Blessing From God."

"Oh, I believe that Dr. Friedmann could have saved many a life," she continued, "if it had not been for the people and the doctors in this country, and even this city. They did not give him a chance. People advised me against taking my daughter to him, and even afterward they said he was a 'faker,' but he has saved my little girl. I believe in him, and if he were to come back to-morrow I would let him use my whole house as a hospital if no other place would be thrown open to him. He is a blessing from God."

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman In Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other man to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

Orange Blossoms in October

will be in demand

And so will be Wedding Cards that are artistically executed. It takes, besides the expert Engraver, the close student of Dame Fashion. We are both, and this is why our engraving is elegance itself. It is our business to know the size of cards, styles of engraving, phraseology, arrangement, indeed everything which pertains to this line of work. We tender our customers the benefit of our judgment in matters of this kind, and each order receives careful personal attention. We will be glad to answer any questions by correspondence, submit samples of appropriate forms, or give advice in any matter that may be of service to our patrons. Wedding invitations shipped promptly. Samples free.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
Atlanta, Ga.

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

CHATTER OF SOCIETY
by POLLY PEACHTREE



VERY interesting indeed is the news that the beautiful Duchess of Roxburghe is the mother of an eugenic heir. The Duchess has many relatives scattered over the United States. She was Mary Goelet, of New York, and took a $15,000,000 fortune to her husband, who was by no means poor himself. Still, the more money an English Duke has the more he needs. For Dukes are prodigal indeed. It was this thought perhaps that passed through the brain of King Edward when he heard of the engagement.

"Good for Roxburghe!" the King was quoted as saying. "We need the money!"

The Duchess is very generous to her relatives and friends. She is compelled to keep an enormous wardrobe. Her gowns are all made in Paris. She can not wear them more than once or twice—particularly evening dresses—and then they are expressed away to those whom she loves and remembers, to be worn at swell functions in other cities.

* * *

I HEAR that a certain distinguished professional man, a bachelor, has been gathering together some very nifty articles for personal adornment. I shall not mention his name. Neither shall I tell whether it was Chicago, New York, London or Paris where the purchases were made. But you will know him by his $12 shirts and his handkerchiefs embroidered in Bulgarian colors that cost $5 each or $60 a dozen.

* * *

She used to walk with manly stride
As down the street she went.
A jaunty swagger was her gait,
Her air showed full content.
With graceful ease she swung along,
Each step unhampered, free,
And in her youthful health she was
A pleasant sight to see.
But now all that is changed, for she
Is bound in Fashion's thrall.
So tight her narrow skirt she now
Can scarcely walk at all.
The men observe her mincing steps
And chuckle in their glee,
And when she steps upon a car,
Oh, my! what things they see!

YOU know, it's really funny, when you reflect upon it—this furore created by every new fashion launched for women. The first thing we know, these staid old United States will be taking as much interest in women's styles as Paris itself.

I never before heard of men being as deeply concerned in fashions as they have been of late. And the wise ones should know that interest and criticism, either favorable or the opposite, will encourage women in their pursuit of fashion and will serve to increase the natural instinctive interest all women have for this fascinating subject.

It's all very curious—this widespread crusade for and against the styles. Why shouldn't women wear a diamond anklet as they wear bracelets? And why should a slit skirt attract more criticism than a decollete gown? There is no reason except that one is new and the other is made common by custom.

By the way, I note that the New York women of fashion are taking up the anklet with avidity. I read that at a fashionable Newport affair of last week a charming guest wore a black lace gown with a discreet slit, through which a magnificent diamond anklet showed to good effect.

* * *

FRIENDS of "Ted" Coy and his bride, who was beautiful Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, have assured me that "the Meldrims would never forgive Sophie." I do not believe that the parents of this charming Georgia girl will withhold their forgiveness for her marrying the man of her choice.

It may be that the haste with which the ceremony was performed was a source of regret to them, and probably was, but parents are apt to forgive thoughtlessness on the part of their children sooner or later. I understand that young Coy, when he heard a rumor that General Peter Meldrim was searching for his daughter, wired their whereabouts and is confidently awaiting a loving message.

The young couple have been spending their honeymoon in Litchfield, Conn., and are now on a motoring tour in Mr. Coy's big car through the Berkshires. The bridegroom is quoted as saying that if he doese not hear from General Meldrim while he is on this tour he will seek a peaceful meeting in New York upon its termination. He is too happy to worry over anything while he is on his honeymoon tour.

The young couple say they would have invited the Meldrims to their hasty wedding ceremony had they not known it would be impossible for them to get from Montreal to Asheville in time for that event.

General Meldrim was at the international bar meeting, giving ex-President Taft a close run for the presidency of the association at the time his daughter married "Ted" Coy in Asheville.

* * *

A NOVEL experience enlivened Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder's Western tour this summer. Having a brother who owns an extensive ranch in New Mexico, near Silver City, Mrs. Pedder was given opportunity to attend a cowboy dance one evening. Her husband, who was traveling with her, gave permission for the "Mrs." to be dropped for that one evening, so this charming Atlanta woman was introduced to the "boys" as Miss Pedder.

Petite and girlish looking, and a dancer of rare grace, "Miss Pedder" was the belle of the ball that evening, and no cowboy failed to try to get at least one dance with the "girl from Georgia."

Mrs. Pedder has just returned from her stay in the West. The first part of the trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Pedder was broken by a camping party in Southern California, where they were guests of Mr. Pedder's brother and his wife. They traveled leisurely in their cars, pitching their tents wherever fancy dictated and staying as long as they liked. I have heard of no summer's experience that I envy more than this trip, which was full of pleasant and unusual experiences.

In New Mexico, Mrs. Pedder tells me, the motor car followed the old Santa Fe trail, where the caravans of the "Forty-niners" passed on their way to the gold fields. Every step of the way was full of interesting associations.

Last year, I recall, the Pedders had an unusually interesting foreign tour. They are not content to make their travels along the beaten paths, but each summer contrive some novel journey, and as they have kinspeople in many parts of the world, and friends as well, there is always someone to give the glad hand of welcome wherever they happen to go.

* * *

I HAVE heard that the young fellow who caused pretty Viola Johnston to break her engagement to young William Felton—an act that set a-flutter all the good people of Macon—is a member of Baltimore's exclusive and wealthy set of young bachelors. He was at Toxaway this summer, where Miss Johnston was a belle, and was so deeply smitten and urged his suit so well that the young woman decided not to marry just yet—at least until she had a little while longer to think it over.

While, of course, I regret the shattering of any romance, I think it is wise for a girl to have a few years in which to enjoy her young womanhood before she marries and settles down. (Query: Do the young married couples settle down nowadays?)

Viola and William Felton have lived near each other all their lives on beautiful College street in Macon. Their mothers and fathers are warm friends, and the romance between the two, which began many years ago, met with their approval.

Both are wealthy, good-looking and popular—and it is not to be expected in this contrary world that such an ideal match would really come off.

Now young Felton has gone abroad, alone instead of with his bride, as he had intended. I hear that a young couple to be married soon—an Atlanta girl and a wealthy young man from the East—were to have met the Macon couple in Nice, and the four were to have toured Southern France as a party.

Well, "of all sad words," etc. But maybe we will hear of another engagement, after a while—and maybe of two—for there are lots of pretty girls where young William Felton is going, and his youth and good looks and wealth will surely attract some of these.

* * *

I PREDICT that events in Washington will take on a much livelier and more interesting aspect from now on. Miss Genevieve Clark returned yesterday from a tour of several months abroad. I have heard that Miss Clark was a genuine sensation abroad—"a different kind of American girl," she was called by European society, which had heretofore only known American girls of social ambitions and nothing more.

Miss Clark, you know, has social charm plus—as my friend Elbert Hubbard would say. She likes pretty clothes and wears them well, but she also likes politica economy—and knows it well. She originates styles in hair dressing, you will recall, and her own charming head is full of thought and purpose as well as womanly vanity. And best of all, she has a keen sense of humor.

In her own country this clever young woman has already attracted particular attention. She is to be a debutante this coming season, I believe, although, of course, she is already well known in Washington and New York society.

By the way, the Georgia folks are settling in Washington now. Representative Howard and Mrs. Howard have taken a house on Ontario road for the coming season and will move in next week. Former Representative W. G. Brantley and his family like Washington so well they have decided to live there for the present and are established at the Highlands.

* * *

A YOUNG married woman told me of an incident of her trip to and from a seaside resort this summer, which was slight in itself, but for some reason opened up a train of reflection on her part. She said that on the trip to the place she went alone, as she was to meet her husband there, he having come down from New York as she went up.

The morning after a night in the Pullman she was rather "under the weather" from a touch of train sickness, and as she was half sitting, half lying, with closed eyes, a man on the train brought a refreshing drink and asked if she would have it. Needing it sorely, she accepted, and they engaged in conversation. She found him to be a very interesting and cultured man, a highly successful physician of a neighboring city.

When they arrived at their destination—the same resort—they separated with friendly good-byes. While at the resort it happened that they did not meet again, but as she boarded the train on her return journey the same man also came aboard.

Naturally, she nodded, and he promptly took a seat beside her and asked if she had enjoyed her stay—or something equally harmless. In the course of a few minutes' conversation she happened to remark that her husband was making the return trip with her. She did not announce this fact, you understand, as a fact—it simply came around in casual conversation. The man immediately left her—and did not look in her direction again.

The more she thought of it the more she was puzzled over his viewpoint of the meeting. She put the question to me as to whether there was any harm in the way she acted, and I didn't see any, but it appeared that the man did—or at least, supposed that there was a probability that the husband would.

The story only goes to prove, to my way of thinking—that it is the thought or purpose which underlies any act that makes it harmless or harmful. Certainly on this woman's part there was only a natural friendliness which made her actions harmless. I shared her uncertainty in regard to his motives.

* * *

I HAVE come across another story of hotel signatures which caused trouble since I told you of the Tallulah incident last week. This other event occurred in Asheville. A young Atlantan and a belle of this city, going over to Mountain Meadows Inn for afternoon tea, were asked by the hotel clerk to give their signatures, and the man, in thoughtless mischief, inscribed his own name with the "and wife" in addition.

The next day the Asheville papers published the list of guests at Mountain Meadows Inn, including, of course, the name of the young fellow "and wife" among the guests. Consternation reigned among the young people of the particular hotel at which he had been "posing" as a single man for two weeks. And he had a hard time explaining the affair. The moral of these stories is plain: Never pretend you have a wife—at least, when you are in a small town.

* * *

I HAVE been wondering if the college boys in this part of the country are going to take up the college auto robe fad.

While the Tech colors are almost too dainty, Georgia and Mercer colors would make up into beauties, and their insignias are pretty, too.

Of course, even if this does become a fad, the boys can't be so generous with these valuable robes as their pennants. But the possession of one becomes all the more desirable for that reason.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid
Father Denies Troth Fourth Time
Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL PROSPERITY IN GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good-selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the proba-

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

ble size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks" or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911 when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote: "What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them. Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul, and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

Gossner was working to save $100 to enter an old folks' home, but that will now be unnecessary.

No Horses in '63 in Chicago Is Predicted

If Present Rate of Decrease Continues Draught Animals Will Soon Be Unknown.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—There will be no horses in use in Chicago 50 years from now if the annual decrease of 2 per cent in the use of animals in this city continues.



Boys' Norfolks

With Two Pairs "Knickers"

Norfolks have the style, and so they're well liked by the boys.

Muse Norfolks also have the quality—the quality of fine appearance, and the quality of good wear. They're well liked by those who buy clothes for boys.

The Norfolk with two pairs knickerbockers is the suit purchase to please everyone. They're the double duty sort, that save up one pair while the other works.

They afford the best pants proposition ever put on a boy—the rollicking real boy. Is that your kind?

Then these are your kind of clothes.

They're here in our Boys' Shop in best fall and winter fabrics.

$6.50 to $12.50

Boys' Shop *Second Floor*

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

1914 Buick MOTOR CARS

FOR 1914, WE OFFER HIGH GRADE, FINISHED, ECONOMICAL, SERVICEABLE MOTOR CARS--WITH DELCO ELECTRIC STARTERS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTER CONTROL.

TO THE PURCHASER

The Buick Motor Company has the largest automobile factory in the world and is one of the strongest industrial companies in America. We are in the motor car business to stay indefinitely—we build cars that properly represent the enormous resources at our command—cars that reflect the knowledge we have gained by nine years' practical experience while making in our own shops more high-grade cars than any other company (150,000 in all). We build into all Buick motor cars, more thoroughly than any other moderate price makers, the six qualities you wish for and should demand—Endurance, Power, Finish, Economy, Comfort and Service. *We are not manufacturing size at the expense of quality and economy in order to make a pretense of value through magazine and newspaper advertisements.*

DOMINANT BUICK QUALITIES

Endurance

Buick Endurance is proven by the fact that no other company can give you the names and addresses of as many owners who have run their cars 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 or 100,000 miles. We issue this statement as a challenge.

Power

Buick Power is recognized wherever motor cars are run. Buick cars have won more hill climbs than any other make. Right here in Atlanta we demonstrate over hills that no other cars climb.

Finish

For three years Buick Finish has been the envy of all other moderate price motor car builders. We use real leather upholstery. We finish our running boards, doors and floor boards. We enamel our cylinders. We properly paint and varnish Buick cars. We invite you to inspect them under the seat cushions and under the floor boards. Then look at other cars sold at or near their price.

Economy

Buick Economy is the result of perfected cars that have no weak features. The cars are light on tires. They run 1,000 or 100,000 miles over hills or any roads with more certainty and on less fuel than any other motor cars that receive the same care. They last for years, and have as much power after two or three years as other moderate price cars have when new.

Comfort

Buick Comfort is a remarkable quality. Th long springs, wide seats, wide doors and extra deep cushions are but factors. There is real comfort in owning a car that takes you wherever you wish to go at any speed you care to travel, a car that climbs nearly all the hills on high gear and is more flexible than any other moderate price car in city traffic.

Service

Buick Service, backed by Buick Branch House stock rooms, shops and unequalled facilities, is not equalled in the motoring world. All Buick cars are guaranteed for one year. Our free inspection system keeps all beginners out of trouble. The knowledge we have gained while building up the greatest automobile retail business in Atlanta is worth your serious consideration.

EQUIPMENT

The following equipment is furnished with every 1914 Buick Car: Latest Delco built-into-the-car system of starting, lighting and ignition; silk mohair top; new style rain vision ventilating windshield; five demountable rims; electric horn; tire irons on rear of car; combination oil and electric side and rear lamps; specially designed electric head lamps with focus adjustment; foot rest; jack; tire pump and complete set of tools.

FALL ORDERS

Our advance sales all over the country are positive proof that the purchasing public appreciate real motor car value. This will surely be the great Buick year in every Buick Branch from coast to coast. Send for a catalog and arrange for a thorough demonstration at once if you expect to purchase this fall. You get seven extra months' use of a 1914 car purchased now that you will lose if you wait until next April.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

241-243 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Automobiling

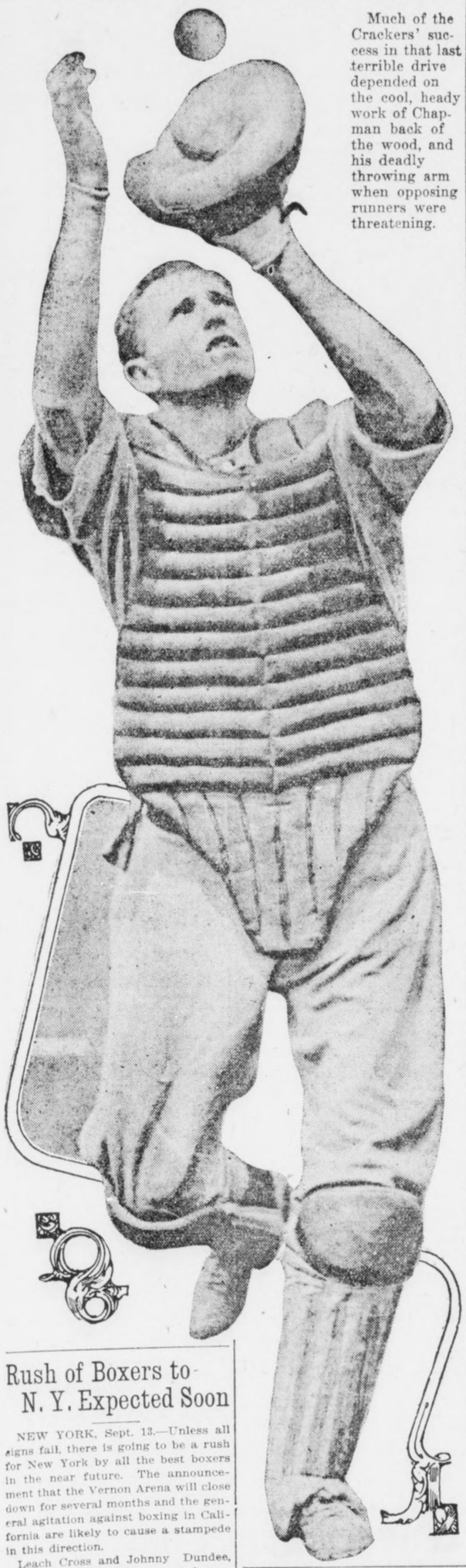
HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Sporting Section

Baseball.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

Going Out After a Tall Foul; Harry Chapman at Top Speed



Much of the Crackers' success in that last terrible drive depended on the cool, heady work of Chapman back of the wood, and his deadly throwing arm when opposing runners were threatening.

DISCOVERER OF CURVE MEETS JOE WOOD

CUMMINGS TELLS OF EARLY BASEBALL

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Arthur Cummings, the inventor of the curve ball, was an interested spectator at the Red Sox games last week. Mr. Cummings came to Boston from his home in Athol for the express purpose of meeting Joe Wood, in whom he is greatly interested. Although a follower of baseball for more than half a century, Mr. Cummings had never met the Red Sox star pitcher until last Wednesday.

Cummings was a great pitcher back in the '70s, when a ball club carried but one regular pitcher and a relief man during a season of 96 games. He has never forgotten those days and he proved a great entertainer to the Red Sox players, telling stories of his days on the diamond.

It was in 1867 that Cummings first discovered how to throw a curve ball, and it was not for several years after that any other pitcher was able to master the art.

Pitcher Was Nearer Plate.

Back in his time a pitcher delivering the ball stood but 45 feet from home plate and was forced by rules to throw the ball from the level of his waist-line. Consequently it was a difficult task to put any "stuff" on the sphere. At that short distance it was also hard to get any control. According to Mr. Cummings, weather conditions had to be with the twirler, or else it was impossible to throw a curve. If the wind was against the throw a curve was possible, but hurling with the wind a straight ball was the only thing a pitcher could use.

The year that Cummings discovered the curve he was playing with the Excelsior team of New York. He first used his bender against the Harvard University team and he proved the easy winner. The Harvard batters could do nothing with the new delivery.

In 1870 Cummings gave the secret of the curve out for the first time and then only to one pitcher, Matthews, who was pitching for Baltimore. It later resulted that these two curve ball pitchers were traded and in 1872 they opposed each other on the mound. Although two years before Cummings gave Matthews the secret, the latter had not mastered it. In this one game he practiced it from start to finish and did fairly well. Cummings won the game.

Played on Many Teams.

In 1872 Cummings played with the Mutuals of New York. The next season found him with the Baltimore team, and in 1874 he played with Philadelphia. The following year he went to Hartford.

It was with Hartford that Cummings had his best year and that season he won 69 games out of the 96 during the season. His curve ball was then working in wonderful fashion and he was the talk of the baseball world.

Mr. Cummings believes that the game has not changed much since his days, but states that the players have it much easier with their gloves. He also says there were more restrictions on the players in his days.

He picks the New York Giants to win the world's championship this season from the Athletics.

THE SOUTH'S NEW CHAMPS, IF YOU WANT TO WRITE 'EM.

Wallace H. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., age 23.
Joseph Conzelman, Puget Sound, Conn., age 21.
Elliott Dent, Atlanta, Ga., age 25.
Gilbert Price, Canton, Ohio, age 24.
Carl Thompson, Copper Hill, Tenn., age 23.
John D. Voss, Monticello, Ga., age 21.
Houghton Love, Meridian, Miss., age 19.
Harry E. Chapman, Cincinnati, Ohio, age 23.
Joseph E. Dunn, Springfield, Ohio, age 29.
Joseph Agler, Beach City, Ohio, age 24.
Rivington Bisland, Carnegie, Pa., age 24.
Harry Holland, Atlanta, Ga., age 20.
Frank Manush, Louisville, Ky., age 27.
Thomas Long, Belden Springs, Ala., age 25.
Harry Welchonce, Akron, Ohio, age 25.
Albert Nixon, Atlantic City, N. J., age 20.

'The Best Shortstop' Does a Fancy Slide to Third Base



Rivington Bisland, in addition to being the class of the Southern League in the short field this year, is a reliable, nervy batsman, particularly good in the pinches, and displays speed and headwork on the bases. His sliding is well judged and tricky under all conditions.

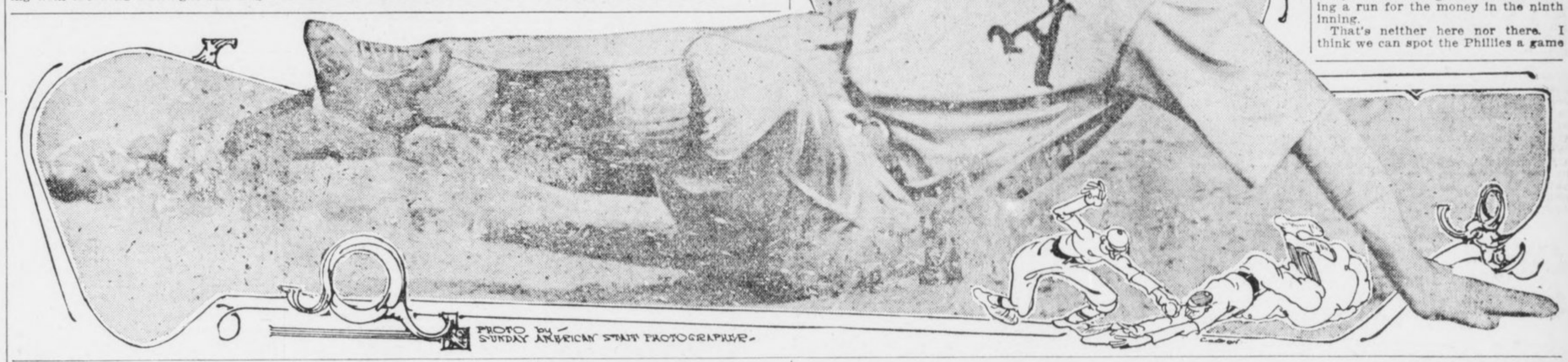


PHOTO BY SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

PLAYERS SHOULD AID IN STAMPING OUT ROWDYISM

Marquard Deplores Incident in Philly When Fans Were Incited by Home Team.

By Rube Marquard.

(Star Southpaw of the Champion Giants and Holder of the World's Record for Consecutive Victories at Nineteen Straight.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Giants experienced a very startling week in baseball last week. After it all I am inclined to "take nothing fro granted." When a team—no matter how far it may be leading—can tumble three full games in one afternoon, how on earth are you going to figure out the finish?

That is what the Giants did a week ago to-day—or rather helped to do. We lost one game. The other two were represented by the reversal of Umpire Brennan's forfeiture to us in Philadelphia. President Lynch practically reversed his official and made us lose it to the Phillies. Anyhow, we lost the game without having a run for the money in the ninth inning.

That's neither here nor there. I think we can spot the Phillies a game or two more and lick them to a frazzle. Whether or not our team was fairly treated, I am just as well pleased that Philadelphia got the game. It may stop a lot of foolish talk.

For some reason or other there is unusual hostility toward this city in all the outlying provinces. Not the least iota of sympathy was expressed in behalf of the Giants anywhere outside the Metropolis. We were looked upon as a gang of robbers who had deliberately planned to steal a game from the Quakers.

Rowdyism Hurts Baseball.

So I say let them have the game. But they should not be allowed to get away with attempted murder. The assaults committed on the Giant players after that forfeiture put a blot on the fair name of baseball that will require many years to bleach away.

I do not blame any of the Philadelphia players for the rowdyism of that town's fans. But I think Dooin and his men might have made some slight effort to pacify the populace instead of acting in such violent manner as to further excite it.

Mind, I do not insinuate that the violence was of the nature of "grandstand" play. I understand the state of mind that would naturally follow the announcement of a forfeiture when victory seemed assured.

Nothing can excuse the indifference of the Philadelphia police. Absolutely no protection was afforded the Giants on their way to the train or at the station. Several of the boys were wounded by missiles. The team had to sneak home in three different groups.

One infuriated fan pressed a gun against Jack Murray's stomach and probably would have murdered him but for the presence of a "cop" who did not disgrace the uniform. In view of all of which I say that the forfeiture and subsequent reversal may not have helped baseball, but certainly both were insignificant compared to the harm that will result from the rowdyism above described.

Coombs Out of Series.

I was sorry to learn, a few days ago, that Jack Coombs may be unable to take part in the world's series this fall. The "iron man' of the Athletics may not pitch again this season.

With the possible exception of Ed Walsh, modern baseball has not seen such a valuable pitcher for short series work. Coombs won three out of the five games played with the Cubs in 1910. He was a fellow who could have pitched four days in a row if necessary.

Connie Mack will miss Coombs this year in the world's series, if the Athletics qualify as they should. He will not miss him, however, as he would if Coombs had been suddenly incapacitated at this stage of the race. Coombs has been out of it all season. Mack has won his pennant without the "man of iron." Without doubt the crafty Connie has planned all along for a titanic tilt with Bender and Plank and a few of the youngsters who have held him in front.

I am sorry that Coombs is not at his best. I believe in a world's champion really winning the title. I have believed from the bottom of my heart since last April that our club was the coming champion of the world. I believe so yet; my faith is unshaken.

I think we will play the Athletics and though I expect a stiff fight from such a formidable team, still I am sure we shall triumph. That is why I would like to see Coombs back in all his strength. I truly believe our 1913 Giants could beat the Athletics of 1911, and Coombs was no small factor of that series.

Fitz to Open a Training Farm

Says 'White Hopes' Are 'Bums'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bob Fitzsimmons is going to be the manager of a $300,000 training farm for corpulent business men. Boston money is to finance the enterprise, and J. B. Walcott, a Boston millionaire, is behind it. This is according to Bob.

It's a long time since the lanky freckled ex-champion has been heard from. Sunday afternoon a chic little automobile stopped in front of the Hotel Knickerbocker, and on the back seat sat a man who was evidently a prominent citizen. He wore a natty straw hat, a black and white checked suit, a white silk shirt and a blue knitted tie containing a scarf-pin in the form of a horseshoe, but containing Lincoln's head. A very prosperous and not unusual looking New Yorker. It was Bob Fitzsimmons. If you didn't believe it, you would notice a gold and diamond watch charm with "World's Champion" upon it in big head lines. Here is something Jack Johnson ought to have, but Fitz retains it.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "I'm going to have a regular training farm where business men who are run down can get in condition. Lots of people have been dissatisfied with Muldoon's methods, but his was the only thorough place, so they would have to stand for it.

"I believe in treating gents like gents, and I'll get them to do just as much work as though I said, 'Do this, you son of a gun. You won't? Then take the first train out of here.'

"Mr. Walcott, of Boston, is going to put up the capital, and we are going to erect the building on my farm in New Jersey. It's going to be a swell place."

Fitz Not Broke.

"I heard you were broke," said the reporter.

"No, I ain't broke," said Bob. "I got my farm and some money. I get along all right. I don't ask nothing from nobody."

"What do you think of the present run of champions?"

"Rotten," replied Bob. "I'll take on any three of them myself. Johnson can knock out any half-dozen of them. He could take Langford and McVey in the same ring, even now when they say he's dissipating. Of course, he isn't so great as people think, it's that the others are so bum.

"You know that Jeffries was doped when he fought Johnson. Sure, I know who did it. And I was doped when I fought Jeffries, and I know who did that. Luther McCarty was poisoned, too. They gave him cyanide. He'd have been dead in five minutes if he hadn't gone into the ring at all.

Sure Thing Bettors.

"The trouble with the modern fighting game is these sure thing bettors. They ain't satisfied to lay a bet on the best man. They pick the long odds, take the worst man and make him win by handing dope to the other guy, if they can get him."

"Tell him the joke about William Morris, Fitz," suggested a bystander.

"Didn't yer ever hear about that?" drawled Fitz.

"It's a long time since it happened. I was going by William Morris' theater, perfectly sober, when I stepped on an unfastened coal slide and landed in the cellar. It knocked me out for a while. When I got home and was telling some of the boys about it, they said: 'Just for fun, why don't you sue William Morris.' So we did. We sued him for $100,000. I was some fighter still then and I claimed I was a ruined man, that I could never fight again.

"They served the paper on William Morris. He opened it and immediately began to cry. 'One hundred thousand dollars, my best friend does this to me. One hundred thousand dollars.' He took on something awful and then gave it to his lawyers.

Sues for $100,000.

"A couple of days later I called on him. I was walking with a cane and all hunched up. He pretended to be awful glad to see me, and began to explain how he wasn't responsible for the accident.

"'Let me help you up to the office,' he said, and carefully helped me up the stairs. All the time I kept a saying, 'I'm a ruined man.'

"When we got in his office back of the stage he says, 'I know you got me, Bob. What will you settle for?'

"'Well, Will,' says I, 'if you'll open a bottle of wine I'll call it square.'

"You ought to have seen him. He was expecting me to say $100,000 and I said a bottle of wine.

"'Bob, you old son of a gun,' he shouted. 'I'll open a case,' and he put the show on the bum he shouted so loud."

Bob was in a reminiscent mood, and he related stories of his lion that Bostock gave him and then had him arrested for stealing. He told how he had to hit the lion on the head with a hammer because he was killing a horse.

"After that the lion never was the same," said Bob. "Every time I passed I'd see his eyes foloiwng me saying to himself: 'That's the son of a gun that hit me on the head with a hammer. I'll get him yet.' And I knew he would, so I gave him to a circus."

Could Still Go Some.

"You are all through the fighting game yourself?"

Bob looked at his hands. They are remarkably small hands for a man who won the championship of the world with them.

"I am not going against Johnson, but I could polish off a few white hopes if it was made worth while," he said. "I ain't an old man yet."

And the conqueror of Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and many others of twenty years ago does not look like an old man. His skin is smooth and has plenty of color. His eyes are bright and he hasn't a gray hair.

"I'll box with any who comes to my farm. I guess there will be a lot of people who would like to take boxing lessons from Bob Fitzsimmons," he remarked, and then the traffic policeman suggested that the automobile move on.

Rush of Boxers to N. Y. Expected Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Unless all signs fail, there is going to be a rush for New York by all the best boxers in the near future. The announcement that the Vernon Arena will close down for several months and the general agitation against boxing in California are likely to cause a stampede in this direction.

Leach Cross and Johnny Dundee, the two New Yorkers, are now homeward bound, having concluded that there is nothing more to be gained in California for the present. From all accounts Cross was not sorry to call off his bout with Dundee. The dentist-boxer came in for a mild roasting when he insisted upon setting the weight for the match at 135 pounds. As Dundee is little more than a featherweight, it was felt that Cross was unreasonable in demanding such one-sided conditions. From all angles the match seemed a poor one for Cross, as he had little to gain and much to lose. Dundee's amazing speed and endurance might easily have been too much for the hard-hitting East Sider.

Champion Ritchie is also showing signs of dissatisfaction with his match with Freddie Welsh at Vancouver. It is not improbable that he will be seen in a local ring before long.

Possibly Ritchie has seen a light and has come to the conclusion that the clever Welsh, with his almost impenetrable defense and rapid jabbing, would be able to roll up enough points to offset his own superior hitting. At any rate, it would be much safer for Ritchie to try the matter out in a New York ring, where he would be in no danger of losing his title.

Lafayette Football Schedule Announced

EASTON, PA., Sept. 13.—The football schedule of the Lafayette College football team announced is regarded as a very good one, although disappointment is expressed from a local standpoint in that not a single big game is scheduled for home. Cornell will be the one big team that will be new to the schedule. The University of Pennsylvania game will come much earlier this year. Bucknell, Brown and Syracuse have been dropped, and Albright, University of Pittsburg and Cornell substituted.

The schedule follows: September 27, Muhlenberg College at Easton; October 4, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; October 11, Yale at New Haven; October 18, Swarthmore at Easton; October 25, Albright at Easton; November 1, Ursinus at Easton; November 8, Pittsburg at Pittsburg; November 15, Cornell at Ithaca; November 22, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; November 27, Dickinson at Easton.

RECORDS FELL IN BASEBALL SEASON 1913

Hitting, Running, Form Reversals, Bumped Managers, and Other New Marks.

The 1913 season of the Southern League, or, more properly speaking, Southern Association, is no more. When Finis Wilson sent the Gulls down in sickening defeat before thousands of their home guard and bestowed upon the Crackers' sweaty brow the filet of victory, the race of 1913 had passed into history, and it went recorded as one of the most sensational and epoch-making which has ever been witnessed by Dixie fans.

In winning the flag by his miraculous spurt, Billy Smith accomplished a feat that only one other pilot in the league has ever performed—he converted a tail-ender into a pennant winner. In 1908 Bill Bernhard, who now by the irony of fate has been dropped from the league, took hold of the Nashville club, after it had finished last in 1906 and 1907, and captured the gonfalon. Smith grabbed the Crackers after Hemphill had deserted them in the last berth and brought them home in front of the field. Yes, it's some managerial feat.

In spite of the sensational character of the ball that was staged, the season just passed has not been extremely successful financially for the league as a whole. None of the clubs are in distress, however. The failure of New Orleans and Memphis to remain in the race is largely responsible for the failure of the various clubs as a whole to come out on the right side of the ledger, as these two towns pulled down the attendance of the road clubs. Atlanta and Birmingham made big money, the spurt of the Crackers and the attendance race between the two cities turning out the largest crowds in history.

Records were smashed with a wanton hand during the season just passed. Atlanta broke the attendance record for the season and for a single game. Tommy Long, of the Crackers, broke the runs scored mark, and Harry Welchonce broke the league record for the number of hits made. Clayton Perry and "Del" Young, unwilling to have the Crackers be the whole noise along the vandalism line, then came along and set up new records for consecutive hits, securing eleven bingles in succession.

The season just passed is resulting in wholesale managerial changes, most of which have already been made. But three clubs will stand pat on their 1913 pilots, these being Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville. Chattanooga will not retain Elberfeld, Bernhard will depart from Memphis, Finn will leave Mobile, Dobbs will shake the dust of Montgomery from his feet, while Frank, in New Orleans, will retire to the presidency of the Pelicans and leave the Tabasco Kid in charge as playing manager. For sensations, upheavals and surprises the season of 1913 carries off the undisputed palm.

Would Have 15-Game Title Series

Frank Chance Has Good Plan

By W. J. McBeth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Frank Chance has come to the bat with a very good suggestion relative to world's series competitions in future. The scheme is to extend the competition to such lengths as to eliminate the prevailing element of luck. Chance favors a schedule of fifteen or sixteen games.

"Under present conditions," says the Peerless Leader, "the best team does not necessarily win. The element of luck is too pronounced. One team that might perhaps outclass its rivals by many games through a schedule of 154 games is simply swamped. Its pitchers have buckled or gone stale, or it has hit a batting slump that comes to all good teams now and then. A world's series ends when one team has won four games. That number might be won by the weaker contestant before the other came out of some slump. Now, in sixteen games I will venture to say that the better team will win every time.

"A team that drops the opening game in a world's series as at present conducted is placed at a very decided disadvantage. Almost invariably it wins. If it happens to take the first two the world's flag is practically cinched. The monetary side of the classic puts too great a strain upon the underfellow. But in a series of fifteen or sixteen games one club might drop the first three or four games without materially affecting its chances."

* * *

THERE is sound logic in what the Peerless Leader advocates, and it might be well for organized baseball to give his theory a trial a year hence. It is a fact that the major league magnates for several years have been dissatisfied with present conditions; at least that portion of them who have not figured directly in the championships. Year after year the lion's share of the world's series profits have been harvested by some few clubs and their players, while the great majority of teams have looked on from the cold outside.

* * *

BARNEY DREYFUSS and August Herrmann have repeatedly tried to interest their colleagues in a scheme that might prove a salvation if the magnates were not afraid to try it. The idea is to shorten the schedules in each major league to 112 games. The winners of these competitions would be awarded the regulation league pennants. Then would begin a world's series in the broadest sense of the word. It would be nothing more than a combination of the two leagues into one gigantic circuit where the clubs would play home and home games.

The winner of this series would indeed be a real world's champion. As such it would reap the benefits of the greatest portion of a percentage of the gate money set aside from each game for a pool. But every club would profit financially as well as every player, for the pool money would be divided, according to the standing of the clubs. The winners would get as much if not more than they now receive. The tail-enders would get some share, too. There would be every incentive for a spirited competition, besides a renewal of hope for the disappointments of the regular campaign.

There are many advantages to this idea and but two distinct drawbacks. The principal hitch is fear that a combination of baseball interests might destroy public confidence in the game. The fans might look upon the idea as a syndicate. The other is that it would entail a very lengthy schedule—one that could not possibly be played under 168 games. Bad weather might interfere before the world's series competition had been concluded.

* * *

IF CHANCE'S bright idea were properly incorporated it might embrace most of the advantages of the plan just described, at the same time eliminating all the objectionable features. These clubs denied participation in the classic as now constituted might also be declared in upon a portion of the spoils.

Supposing the world's series scheduled should be expanded to fifteen games. Supposing the first six of these were played in the cities directly interested. That would leave nine games to be played elsewhere. And as there are eleven cities in the two big leagues, the nine remaining games—after the first six had been decided—might be awarded one to each of the remaining towns.

Certainly such a move would give fandom in general a greater opportunity of seeing the big struggle. As each city would undoubtedly fill its park the receipts for the fifteen games would be tremendous. As an incentive toward patronage in the outlying cities a portion of the receipts at each of these might be set aside as a sort of benefit for the players of that town.

In the big cities where both leagues are represented matters might be increased to double the proportions of those in the smaller towns where only one club does business. Or without a great deal of difficulty the outside players' interests might be arranged on a sliding scale—the teams to be given a lump sum, according to their positions at the conclusion of the major league competitions.

There should be no worry over the possibility of such a world's series schedule dragging out into inclement weather. As a matter fact, the major league schedules are too long anyhow. Most of the magnates favor 140 games instead of 154. By chopping fourteen games off the present playing draft the world's series would be concluded as early as the major league seasons now close.

142 Candidates Out For West Point Team

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The army football men are jubilant over the prospects of this season's outlook. On the first day of practice there were 142 men reported for work, the largest number that ever turned out here for football. They reported to Lieutenant Sultan and Cadet "Benny" Hoge, captain of this year's army eleven.

Among the old men who reported were Benedict, Hobbs, Hoge, Weyand, Wynne, Markoe, Huston, O'Hara and Hodgson. The army will practice every day and play its first game of the season with Norwich University on September 27.

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

MORE DARING AVIATORS

By Tad

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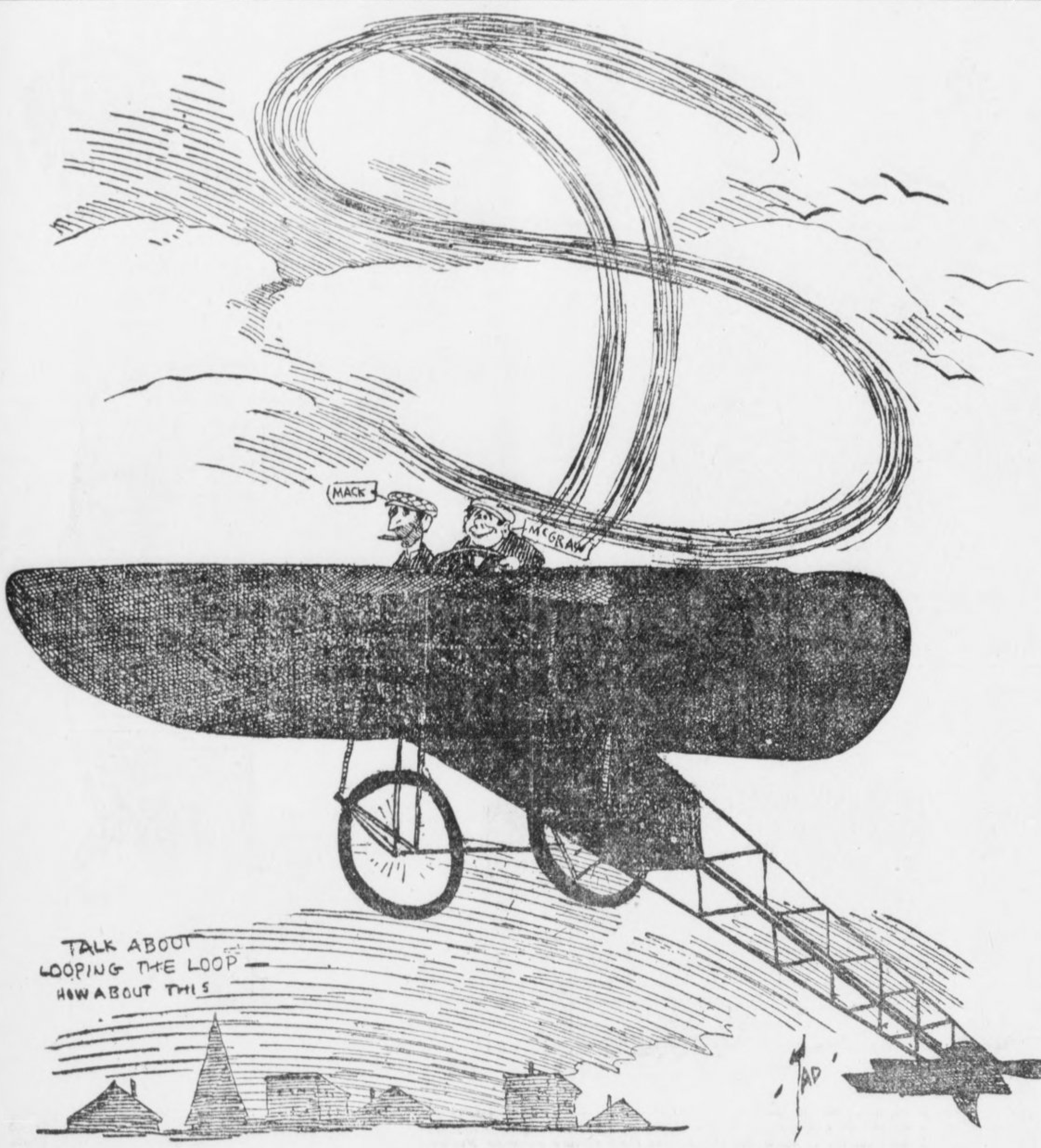
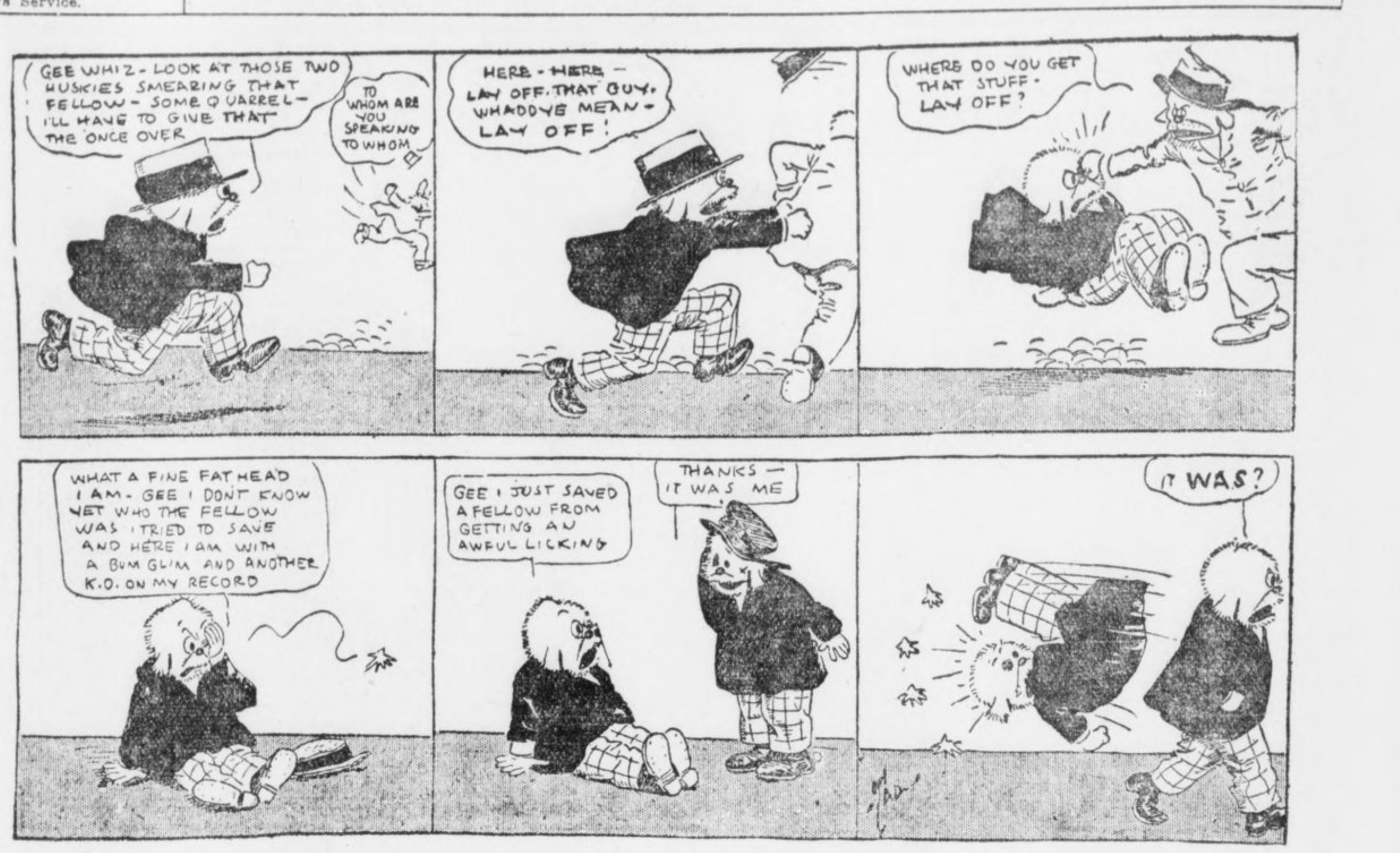
SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT





Ritchie Says He Wants To Be Real Champion

Declares He Will Fight Every Contender

(Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight champion, anxious to set the general public right on his exact position in the boxing world, has asked this newspaper to publish the following letter. Ritchie invites no criticism on the letter, either favorable or adversely. He simply wishes to state his position and allow the public to be the judge.)

By Willie Ritchie.

(World's Lightweight Champion.)

THIS is a plain statement of facts, given to the general public. I am asking the public to read it, so that my position in the boxing world may be known. I realize that through an unfortunate managerial connection I have been misunderstood, and I want to clear away this misunderstanding and have the public, collectively, as my friend.

I want to tell why I am meeting Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the British Empire, in Vancouver on Saturday, September 20, and I also want to tell of my plans for meeting other opponents in quick order after the Welsh battle, provided, of course, I am fortunate enough to retain my title through this bout.

Billy Nolan was my manager. He is no longer connected with me in any way. I regard him as a good manager and a good business man, excepting in one thing. I firmly believe that he has the faculty of making his boxer unpopular. It is this one failing of his that induced me to cut away from him. Above all things in the boxing world, I want popularity. I want to be remembered as a popular champion, and I realized that if I continued under his management I would absolutely lose this chance. This is the only thing I wish to say against Nolan. Battling Nelson had the same experience with him.

I want to meet every worthy opponent who will draw sufficiently with me to warrant a promoter putting us in the ring. Right now I am matched with Welsh. After that battle I am planning to take on Packy McFarland, Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy, my three greatest contenders. I am side-stepping nobody.

• • •

I AM 22 years of age and I had never tasted the delights of being financially independent until I won the lightweight title. I wish to leave the ring with sufficient money to form a comfortable fortune for one of my tastes, which are extremely modest. But even at 22 a man has but a short time ahead of him in this strenuous ring game. I must make all I can as quickly as possible, and at the same time I must let the other fellow have a proper share.

I can not become independent by following the nerve-racking theatrical game.

I WANT TO BOX—AND BOX AS OFTEN AS A CHAMPION SHOULD.

This is the reason for this letter.

No man, even a champion, can draw big houses unless he is popular. Therefore, I am appealing to the public for consideration as a worthy champion.

I selected Freddie Welsh for my next opponent after defeating Joe Rivers for two reasons. One is that I could get more money with Welsh than with any other opponent. I am drawing $15,000 and my expenses for twenty rounds with him, and also getting 50 per cent of the moving picture profits. Right now moving pictures of a battle between Welsh and myself would be the only moneymakers in this line on the market. The United States is closed to fight pictures. No other lightweight, excepting Welsh, shown in action on a film would draw any money in the British Empire, and it is to Great Britain that we must look for the picture profits. I have already refused $10,000 for my 50 per cent. I will eventually get almost twice that much, making my profits on this bout alone about $35,000.

In the second place, Welsh defeated me before I became champion. I want to wipe out that defeat. None of the other challengers ever defeated me. Then I believe I am entitled to a chance to clear my slate before tackling them.

Again, Welsh is the undisputed lightweight champion of the British Empire. The battle has an international aspect, and any good American boy would like a battle of this sort. Not since Kid Lavigne defeated Dick Burge in 1896 has such a battle been fought.

I have been criticised for going away from my native land to fight. Lavigne was not criticised; rather he was lauded. Show me any man who will not desert his native shores for six weeks if he can clean up $35,000 in so doing.

NOW for Ad Wolgast. The egotistical, foul-mouthed, foul-acting Wolgast and his bombastic manager, Tom Jones, rushed into print challenging me for $25,000 a side. I accepted and told them to show their money. I am not a gambler and would not bet $25,000 of my own money on such a bout, but within 24 hours after Wolgast made such a statement five prominent San Franciscans came to me and offered to place the side bet for me at a moment's notice.

Then came Tom Jones, pleading that I should not hold him to his boastful challenge. But in this one matter I must have my own way. Wolgast fouled me and came nearly ruining me for life when I had him beaten and almost out in our championship battle. Now, he must make good his bet, and only when he does will he have a chance to meet me in the ring. The boxing game would be better off without him in it.

I am now negotiating for a battle with Packey McFarland, right after the Welsh affair. I will meet McFarland at 135 pounds at ringside, a weight he declares he can make. At that I am giving him at least two pounds advantage, and that counts considerable with little men.

• • •

NEXT comes Leach Cross, another legitimate contender. I propose to take them all in the order named. I will be in New York right after the McFarland battle, provided it goes through, and if not, right after the Welsh bout. Cross will then be considered and the best offer to meet him accepted.

Next comes Harlem Tommy Murphy. The same thing that applies to Cross applies to him. I am just as anxious to meet him as I am to meet the others. All I want is a reasonable business arrangement for the man who holds the title. McFarland, Cross, Welsh nor Murphy can draw only one-quarter as much with any other opponent as they can draw with the champion; therefore, the champion is entitled to his proper proportion of the financial results. This is logic that can not be refuted.

• • •

ABOVE all, I want the general public to know that I am a fighter; not a seeker after theatrical dates. The biggest error ever made in handling a boxer was made in the handling which kept me for 26 weeks on a theatrical circuit, and caused a fusillade of adverse criticism to be directed at me from two-thirds of the leading boxing writers in the country. Remember, I am not saying that I will refuse to accept short theatrical engagements in the future, but I am saying, and I am binding myself to this statement, that I will allow no theatrical engagement to interfere with a real fight, and I am also binding myself to cancel any engagement I may have on two weeks' notice to meet any legitimate challenger that the public may select.

Before I finish with my leading opponents I am going to clean out the whole lightweight division, or lose my title in the attempt. I am either going to be a REAL champion or relinquish the title to some other man.

My old friend, Harry Foley, is now associated with me in business and training and he coincides with me in each and every one of the above statements. I am only asking the public to read this letter, thoroughly digest the contents, and then allow me the opportunity to prove that I mean every word of it.

P. Sentell Springs Come-Back Stunt; Manager Now

Speaking of "come-backs," Callahan, McQuillen et al. haven't got a look-in with Peppery Paul Sentell. Released by Billy Smith in the midst of the 1912 season as a helpless physical wreck and a baseball derelict, Monsieur Paul fooled them all by rounding to form in the fall of that year and then further startled the credulous ones by signing as utility man with the Mobile Gulls, the runners-up, this spring. But Sentell's greatest achievement is yet to be told. He has now signed as manager of the Galveston club of the Texas League.

Monsieur was alawys extremely popular in the Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas districts, and the proposed series between the Gulls and the Houston Buffs, when it was thought that Mobile would annex the gonfalon, brought him still more to the attention of the Lone Star moguls. After a efw days spent in negotiations, an agreement was reached.

In order that Sentell might take advantage of the opportunity given him, Mique Finn released Paul outright, the Irishman doing the square thing even after he had been soured by the loss of the bunting.

Sentell faces a big task at Galveston, as the club finished seventh this year and must be completely reorganized. If Paul succeeds in pulling the aggregation up into the running, it will be no little achievement.

Sentell knows baseball from A to Z, and hundreds of his friends in this burg will wish him every success in his new role.

In Praising Matty, Don't Forget Brown

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—New York writers are extremely proud of the thirteen years' work done by Mathewson, and it makes up a wonderful record, all right—but they seem to forget that Mordecai Brown, in seven years, did just about as much pitching as Matty did in thirteen.

The old boy with the "pruned" hand crowded an awful amount of toil into his career, and still is toiling. It probably will startle most of the fans to learn that Brown has been in one more game than Mathewson up to date this season—36 to 35—although Brownie didn't get into shape to work till much later than the New York wonder.

New Track Mark Set By Uhlan in 1:59 3-4

HAMLINE, MINN., Sept. 13.—Uhlan, 1:58, established a new State record at the Great Western races here, trotting a mile in 1:59 3-4. Track conditions were not favorable for the champion to break a world's record.

NEW WALKING PHENOMENON RISES IN ITALY

Fernando Altimani Covers Over Eight Miles in One Hour—Is Youngest at Game.

By James S. Mitchel.

(World's Champion Weight Thrower.)

AN out-and-out walking "phenom" has come to the front in Italy, and he has begun to make athletic history in such an astounding manner as to make the European experts gasp with awe. The name of the young wonder is Fernando Altimani, and he has been at the heel and toe game only about two years. But, young though he is, the lad from the sunny land knocked flinders off the one-hour world's record at Milan, and to make sure that there was no fluke about the style of walking or the time, several outside expets on walking and experienced timers were invited to witness the performance.

In the hour Altimani covered 8 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards standing to the credit of G. E. Larner, of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championships he had improved wonderfully.

Big Hockey League Now Being Planned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—An organization has practically been completed of a hockey league composed of several crack teams in the United States and Canada. The promoters back of the league say that hockey has become the most popular winter sport in this country and the professional games last winter were largely patronized.

The promoters believe that with such cities as New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto and several other large cities in the league the project will prove a big financial success.

Wolgast Will Surely Box Again

Loves Game Too Much to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Ex-Champion of the World Ad Wolgast is a victim of conflicting emotions. On the evening of the day on which he lost to Joe Azevedo in ten rounds at Oakland, Wolgast said:

"I'm through. I have enough money to live upon and I'm not going to stay around and be a chopping block for fellows who would have been pie for me a couple of years ago."

Sitting in the writer's den a few nights later, Wolgast said:

"Well, I would not exactly say that I'm through. It would be awkward if I made a crack of that kind, and then an offer came along guaranteeing me three thousand or so to box somebody six, eight or ten rounds. For that matter I have had a couple of offers already. I'll say this much, though: I don't think I'll fight again this year. I'm not sure that I'd grab at a chance to box next January even. But I'll keep right along fighting, just as sure as you're born, and you'll hear from me, too."

It is the writer's belief that if a suitable proposal comes along a couple of months from now, Wolgast will forget all about his determination to hold aloof for the balance of the year. For if ever there was a case of vacillation personified, Wolgast comes pretty near to being it.

The trouble with Wolgast is that fighting is his hobby. Some dethroned ring idols can find relief from their troubles in hunting, fishing, automobiling or what not, but for little Ad the clang of the gong is the siren's song.

When he has no fight in prospect he mopes about like a lost sheep. When he attends a glove contest as spectator he is the most wretched being the lamps beam upon. Some fighters can enjoy a night off, but Ad, when he sees the other fellows getting ready and hears the bleachers bellowing, it looks as though he was railing at fate for keeping him outside the ropes.

Knowing these things, I take no stock in anything Wolgast may say in reference to temporary retirement.

• • •

THE writer witnessed the Azevedo-Wolgast ten rounds and made up his mind that it marked the passing of Wolgast as a provider of sterling Queensberry entertainments. But Ad, after thinking matters over, is there with an alibi.

"You'll admit," he said, "that I came out of the ring without a mark. You have to admit it, for that fellow did not place a glove on me hard enough to kill a fly. Now for my end of it. I was a sick man. I contracted a heavy cold a day or two before the bout, and had to stop training. I had sharp pains through my chest and under the shoulder blades. There was no fever to speak of, and I thought that when I got into the ring and warmed up a bit I would feel better. I soon saw that I was up against it, so far as getting started was concerned.

"It hurt me to breathe, and it hurt me when I bent over. I ducked just once, and I thought something snapped at the nape of my neck. It was the same when I tried to crouch. The only way was to stand up and cover. You noticed how he shoved me around. Well, he is a strong boy, all right, but if I had not been in such poor shape he couldn't have taken liberties like that with me.

"He used to get his head under my chin and shove. Why, I'm the original kid at that kind of stuff, only that day I couldn't bend my neck. At that I was a little surprised when they gave him the decision, for I hurt him more in one or two rounds than he hurt me in the whole contest.

"To make a long story short, I know I can do better, and I'm going to put myself to the test. The only thing I'm sorry for is that some of my friends lost money on me. You know when you are champion everybody bets on you, but when you have had a reverse or two, it's just your friends that stick to you and place their coin on you. And it's for these friends I am sorry.

"I have just come from the doctor, and he tells me I have a touch of pleurisy. That's what ailed me when I fought Azevedo. I was in much the same condition as when I boxed Jack Redmond once in Milwaukee. But these things pass away and I'm going to get right. If I felt the way you critics seem to feel about it, I'd never pull on a glove again. But I'm not satisfied, and that's why I'm going to keep right along fighting."

• • •

HAVING got himself thoroughly worked up, Ad broached the subject that is dearest to his heart. He hates to let go as long as there is even a remote prospect of getting another crack at Willie Ritchie.

It's a way the ex-champions have—or, at least, the ex-lightweight champions. Battling Nelson always called Wolgast a "cheese champion." Ad refers to Ritchie as a "fluke champion."

Said he: "I don't care if Ritchie is defeated before I get around to him. I just want to show that Wolgast is Ritchie's master. He admitted as much even after he won my title away from me on a foul. He said that afternoon in the hearing of some of my friends in the Turkish baths that it would be a cold day when he would give me a return match.

"Now, it's my aim to place him in such a position that he will have to fight me. But, of course, I've got to show the public something or I won't receive much encouragement."

Sports and Such

A LA MR. BRYAN.

OH, MUGGSY M'GRAW,
So it's true that you draw
Only twenty-five thousand, my dear,
For knowing the science
Of putting those Giants
On top of the heap every year.

You've sure got the punch
But slip us a hunch,
Now ain't it the most you can do
To exist on your wage
Without working the stage
When the Giants and Mackmen
are through?

• • •

BAN JOHNSON says an attempt will be made to prevent star baseball players from "covering the world's series for newspapers."

It is well. Is there any reason why Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson of Hughie Jennings should join the field of "experts" for one or two weeks out of the year and draw a big wad of money for so doing?

Why wouldn't it be just as proper for some well-known baseball writer to be entered as a pinch hitter during the big series?

Surely the baseball writer has as much right (spelled right) among the ranks of the players as have the players among the ranks of the writers.

But how will Ban Johnson and his mighty commission prevent the stars of the baseball firmament from becoming budding journalists? It has been tried before and without success.

At that, Ban is right. The ball players should confine their activities to the diamond.

• • •

SUMMER days are fading fast,
And soon the baseball host
Will join the dim forgotten past,
And we'll read of Heis and Yost.

• • •

WHILE our canine pets can not play golf, they do say there's many a dog goes to the links. However, don't let this persuade you to quit eating sausage.

• • •

THE pennants we win in the
spring, tra la,
Go to somebody else in the fall.

• • •

THE melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
When the pennant race is on the
bum,
And the home club's in the rear.

WANTED—ONE PIED PIPER; APPLY TO WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Sept. 13.—Dixie, Wash., is sadly in need of a "Pied Piper." The rats are so bothersome that many people have given up the raising of chickens.

The rodents have been killing the little chicks and also carrying away the eggs. The residents state that cats and guns have not been sufficient to make a showing against them.

Importation of a number of ferrets is being discussed, as it is believed by the inhabitants that they would be effective against the rats.

Packey McFarland To Quit Fight Game And Enter College

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Packey McFarland, one of the greatest boxers the ring has produced, is through with the game. In a few weeks the wizard who has delighted thousands during the past few years with his wonderful boxing ability will be enrolled as a student at Notre Dame University, where he expects to take a full course of study to fit him for a business career. Unless he receives more money than he has yet drawn down for a bout Packey declares that he will not engage in any more public bouts. As McFarland drew down a guarantee of $10,000 for his bout with Matt Wells here, it will not be very easy to coax him back into the ring.

McFarland has had nine years of ring work and he thinks it is enough. During that time he has saved money and invested wisely, with the result that he now has a bank account running well up into six figures. He will celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday in November next, and figures that there is yet time for a college course before settling down to some business. McFarland is now in this city as the guest of Billy Gibson, and will return home during the coming week.

Princeton Coaches Must Develop Her Football Squad

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Football practice has started at Princeton, but the coaches are facing one of the most serious problems that ever confronted men who are trying to evolve a championship team.

It will be necessary to develop an almost entirely new squad, as nearly all of the best men have graduated from the university.

Here's the loss among the linemen alone: Arthur Bluethenthal, all-American center; H. G. Andrews, one of the 1912 ends; W. G. Penfield, tackle; W. J. Logan, all-American guard, and W. G. Wight, end. In addition to this heavy loss, Shenk will be unable to play. This leaves only one veteran in the line, G. F. Phillips, a tackle. The line will have to be built from the freshman squad mainly.

Among the other missing stars are Captain Pendleton, W. L. DeWitt and E. O. Waller, all backfield men. Both DeWitt and Waller will be ineligible. The freshmen class will turn out some good men, incuding Captain Semmons at tackle, Heyniger at tackle, Lamberton and Brown at tackle, Shea, Law and Glick as backs. The team will be built around the captain, H. A. ("Hobey") Baker.

The field coaches this season are Arthur Bluethenthal and H. G. Andrews, succeeding T. A. Wilson and Logan Cunningham. W. G. Penfield will also act as coach.

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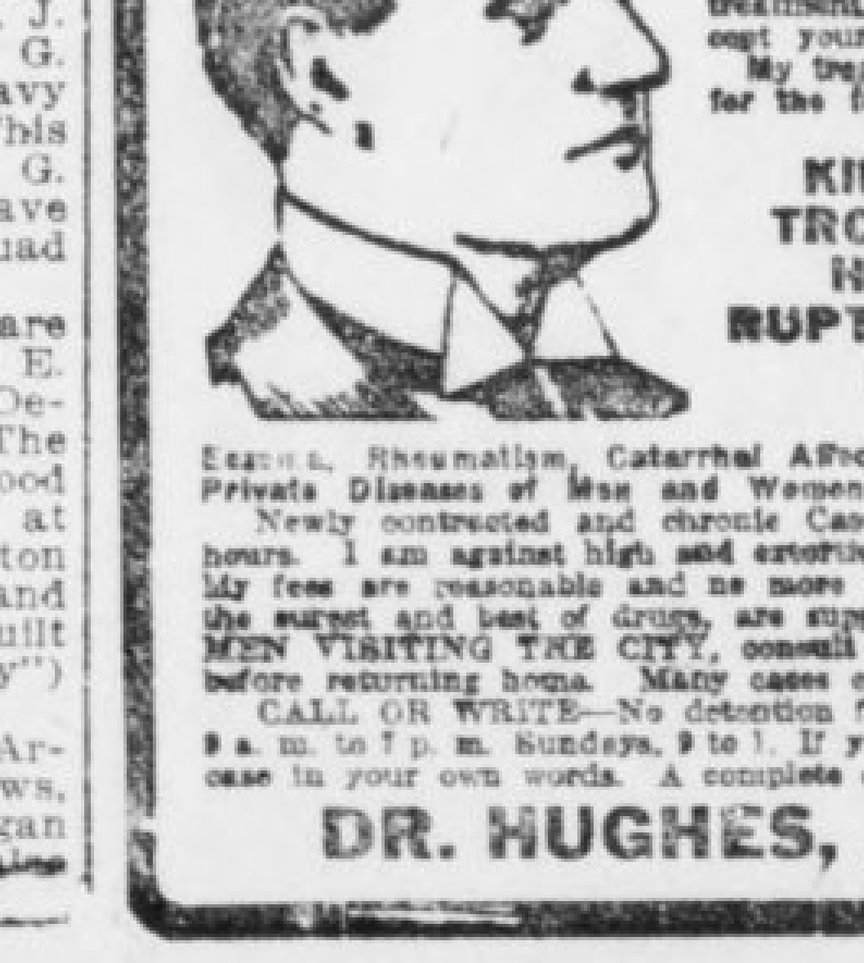

If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER? You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and [illegible] My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. [illegible] the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. [illegible] MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and [illegible] before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment [illegible] confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing, and if I can help you I will.

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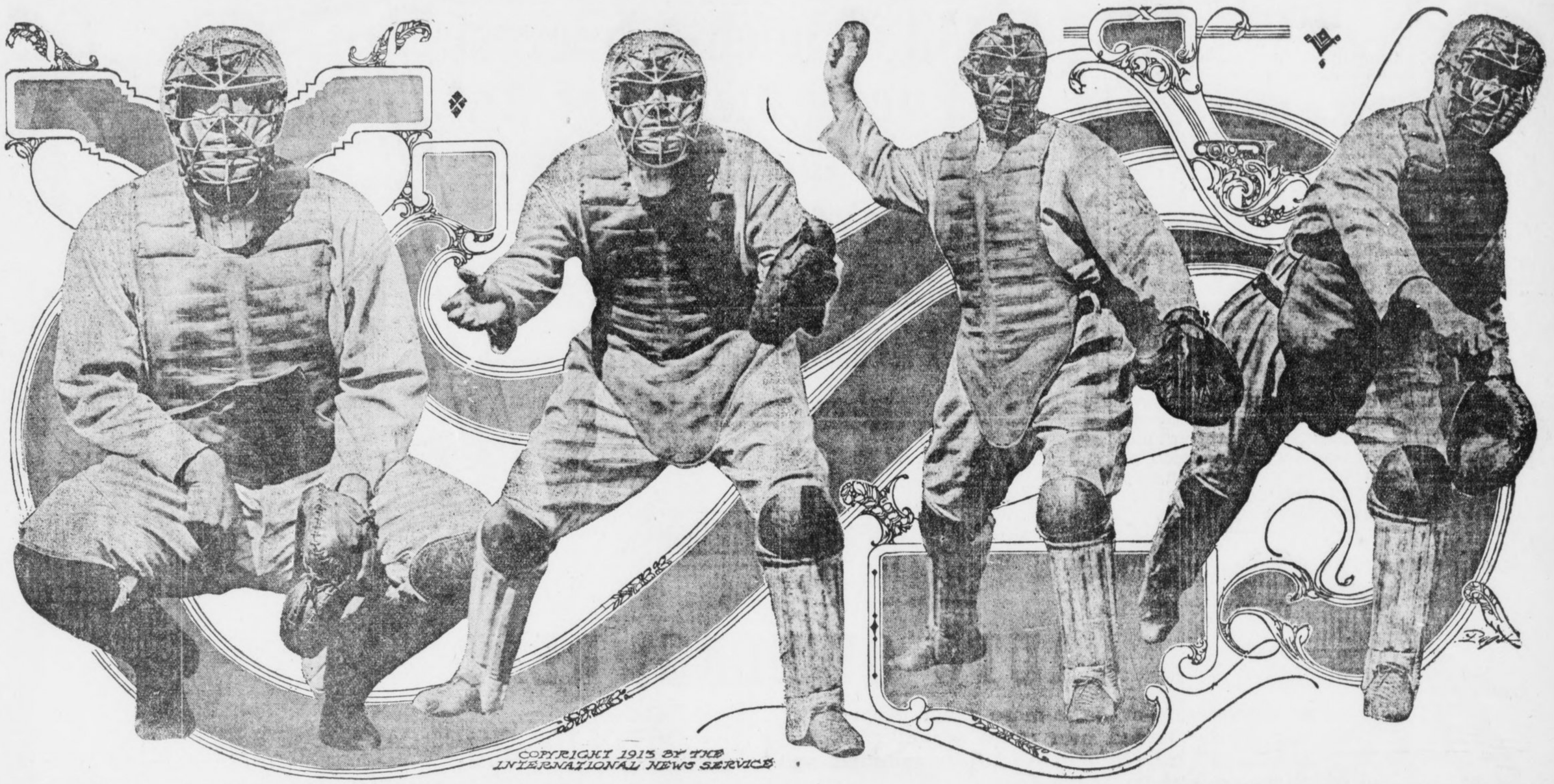
Latest Stories From Tennis Courts and Golf Courses

MOVING PICTURES OF "CHIEF" MEYERS OF GIANTS THROWING OUT A DARING BASE STEALER



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The Atlanta Sunday American herewith presents specially posed action moving pictures of "Chief" Meyers, the New York Giants' great Indian catcher and slugger, throwing out an aspiring base pilferer. These are characteristic attitudes of the sterling backstop, known to baseball patrons all over the major league circuit. Meyers' deadly throwing to the bases has made him a most feared maskman, and the best base purloiners in the National League refuse to take an unnecessary chance on the paths when Meyers is catching. The accompanying series of pictures shows the various moves made by Meyers in the act of cutting off a prospective base plunderer. The picture at the extreme left shows Meyers signaling for a pitch-out; the next depicts Meyers setting to make the throw; the third picture portrays Meyers drawing back for the throw, and the extreme right photograph shows the completion of the throw, and the demise of a foolhardy base runner.

HARVARD HAS GREAT ELEVEN FOR 1913; CANDIDATES WILL REPORT FOR WORK NEXT WEEK

Nine Men Who Played Against Yale Last Year Will Be Back. Easier Schedule for This Fall. Noted Stars Returning to Game.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 13.—With the most favorable prospects in many years for a championship season, varsity and near-varsity candidates for the Harvard football eleven will report to Captain R. T. P. Storer at 3 p. m. to-morrow on Soldiers' Field. Head Coach Percy Haughton, who was last year re-engaged to run the eleven for a three years' period, will also be on hand to give the men pointers on preliminary practice and a send-off for the season's work.

With nine of the sixteen men who played in that famous game against Yale last fall returning to college this year and eligible for the team, followers of the gridiron game, and more particularly of the fortunes of the Crimson, are confident that Harvard will again cover itself with glory. Never before have they taken this view with better cause.

Easier Schedule This Year.

Harvard has eased up a little on its schedule this year, Dartmouth having been dropped and replaced by Brown. The Dartmouth game, coming just before the struggle with Yale, has always been a hard one for Harvard, in view of the fact that it was necessary to keep as much strength in reserve as possible for the Eli game.

And the battle that Dartmouth has put up for the past four or five years did not permit any fooling on the part of the Crimson. The result has been that Harvard has been pretty well fagged by the time the last game was staged. Brown, it is expected, will not prove anything like as hard as the Green.

Granting that those men who substituted for some of the regulars in the Yale game, and who, as a matter of fact, played fully as well as their forerunners in the contest, will play the positions this year that they played last, only two places are to be filled, and with the material at hand this should not be a hard task. With such a nucleus around which to build a team, Harvard, therefore, may well look forward to another clean sweep.

Many Regulars Are Back.

The regulars who played in the Yale game, and who are returning this year, are Frank J. O'Brien, the speedy right end; H. R. Hitchcock, right tackle; W. H. Trumbull, right guard; S. B. Pennock, left guard (also Walter Camp's choice for an All-American position); Captain R. T. P. Storer, left tackle; C. E. Brickley, right halfback (another All-American choice), and H. R. Hardwick, left halfback.

In addition to these men there are F. Wigglesworth, who substituted at center; Logan, a sub-quarter, and F. J. Bradlee, substitute to Percy Wendell at fullback. Bradlee was considered by many one of the fastest men in the Harvard backfield.

There is every indication at present that the end position, left vacant by the graduation of Sam Felton, another All-American choice of Walter Camp, will be filled by H. T. Gardiner, the fleet tackle, who broke his arm in the Princeton game two years ago and who has since been out of the running. At that time Gardiner was playing a game that bade fair to put him in the All-American competition. Being very fast he should come in handy for end work.

Great Quarterback Material.

Quarterback should not be hard to fill with the wealth of material the Crimson has at hand. Freedley and Logan, last year's substitutes, will be eligible. But what seems most probable now is that "Eddie" Mahan, captain and halfback on last year's freshman team, will be given the call at quarter, where he was tried in the spring practice. Mahan's wonderful playing at school and on his freshman team last year, indicates that he will be one of the fastest men in the backfield that Harvard has ever had.

The powerful backfield that Brickley, Hardwick and Bradlee will present at the beginning of the season—a string of backs who have already played a year on the freshmen and a year on the varsity teams together—should be well-nigh unsurpassed, lacking in nothing.

Hardwick will make an able successor to Felton in the punting line, for although he is probably not as pretty or mystifying a booter as Felton, he can average as high in distance and direction.

Brickley, who has already dug a deep niche for himself in the halls of fame by his drop and place kicking, will contiue to bear the brunt of this work, while Bradlee is a terrific line smasher. Hardwick and Brickley, as is well known, are two of the most dangerous men in a broken field who have even played the game. All shine on the defense, too.

A Line of Veterans.

With the line composed entirely of veterans—as Gardiner has already qualified for this title—the Crimson eleven should have little trouble in starting off in midseason style, although a number of new men will probably be given opportunity to show their metal in the early games. With Mahan, already known the country over as a high-caliber backfield man, at the helm, the path of the Crimson warriors seems to be one of roses.

Other prominent and promising candidates for the eleven left over from last year's varsity squad are:

Ends—C. A. Dana, J. A. Milholland, a drop kicker of no mean ability; H. S. J. Smith and A. J. Weatherhead.

Tackle—H. H. Beebe.

Guard—H. McGuire.

Backs—G. Bettie, E. V. Handy and H. W. Frothingham.

Quarters—T. C. Coolidge, V. Freedley and M. J. Logan.

In addition to Mahan, the most likely candidates for positions on the varsity team coming up from last year's freshman squad are Soucy and Gilman. The former played a whirlwind game at center on the cub team last year and may give Wigglesworth a hard rub for the pivotal position, although the latter's experience and greater weight will stand him in good stead. Gilman was a first-class tackle and should develop rapidly. But, with Hitchcock and Storer back, both of them veterans of three years' experience, and the latter captain of the team, Gilman will have a hard time landing a berth at his old position. He may be drilled in the work of an end and should show up well there.

First Week Train in Rudiments.

The first week of work will be devoted to drilling the men in the rudiments of the game, such as falling on the ball, passing, the use of the medicine ball, running down under kicks, the charging machine, a few formations and long runs for conditioning. Scrimmages will not be indulged in before Tuesday of the following week. The usual blackboard talks will occupy half an hour each afternoon.

Coach Haughton will probably have as his assistants in the coaching line, Leo Leary, '01, who has drilled the ends for a long while past; Lothrop Withington, '11, and Paul Withington, '09, both of whom have been aiding him for several years, and D. C. Parmenter, center on the team last year, and R. B. Wigglesworth, quarter of the 1911 aggregation.

The team will have about ten days of training to get into shape for the first game, the opening struggle being that with the University of Maine on September 27, the first Saturday after the opening of college.

Principal Choices For Harvard Eleven

Right end	F. J. O'Brien
Right tackle	H. R. Hitchcock
Right guard	W. H. Trumbull
Center	F. Wigglesworth
Left guard	S. B. Pennock
Left tackle	R. T. P. Storer
Left end	W. T. Gardiner
Quarterback	E. W. Mahan
Right half	C. E. Brickley
Left half	H. R. Hardwick
Fullback	F. J. Bradlee

More Kicking Aids Light Teams in Football This Year

Football this season will be more spectacular from the side lines than has been the case in years. The removal of the restriction from kicks, allowing them to be made from any point instead of from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, is expected to result in trick plays galore and also in the spectacular short kicks which featured the game to such an extent several years.

All sorts of forward passes, quick opening smashes and delayed plays seem certain this year from kick formation, and, on the other hand, most shrewd coaches will double-cross the enemy with kicks from regular formation. The rule makers could not have made a change that would have added more to the attractiveness of the game from the spectators' standpoint.

The new liberties with the kick will suffice also, as was the case with the forward pass, to give the lighter teams a more equal chance with the heavier elevens, as with a subtle offense mingled plentifully with short kicks and long passes, speed, skill, cunning and endurance will count for as much as brute force and physical strength. The local coaches are certain to avail themselves to the utmost of the kicking game and Chattanooga fans will see a great deal of the typical Sam McAllester football.

Michigan Would Return to Fold

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—The University of Michigan is ready to resume membership in the "big nine" college conference, according to a statement received by the University of Minnesota board of regents from the governing board of the Michigan school.

The communication recites that universities in the Western conference have reached an agreement that all rules before enforcement must be approved unanimously by members of the conference.

"Under these conditions," says the statement, "this board would welcome a resumption by the University of Michigan of membership in the conference."

Pennsy Warriors Report To-morrow

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—According to the call issued by Captain Louis Young, candidates for the University of Pennsylvania football team will report at Franklin Field Monday. The faculty committe is opposed to preliminary practice and no preliminary training will be indulged in until the men report in this city.

The death of Mike Murphy has made it necessary for the football committee to secure a new trainer. George Orton, who succeeds Murphy as coach of the track team, will not assist with the football men, as he intends to devote his time to the cross-country candidates.

VARDON SEES GOLF ADVANCE IN AMERICA

Great British Player Notes Vast Improvement During Last Thirteen Years.

SHAWNEE, PA., Sept. 13.—Harry Vardon came to this country thirteen years ago and cleaned up the map. But golf in America thirteen years ago and to-day is not exactly the same as the great English player confessed to us before starting his second round to-day.

"I've never seen a game advance so quickly and so far," confessed Vardon after a round with Jack McDermott. "It is beyond all figuring—and reckoning."

We followed Vardon in the opening day's play for 27 holes. We trailed Ned Ray for 9, and as a starter it can be said that Vardon exemplifies the great mystery of golf.

From the tee he is perfect, straight and true with a fair, clean carry. His cleek, iron and mashie shots are in the same place, beat toward the pin. But here we have a man who has mastered all the hardest shots of golf—one who is a wonder from tee to the green—and yet when he reaches the green there are hundreds who are his master.

• • •

IT was a strange sight to see the great English player, the greatest of all golfers, reach the green by wonderful work, and then miss put after put any average amateur player could hole out.

It was here, and here only, that Vardon was weak. McDermott, standing almost straight, putted with great confidence. His heels were held together, there was no bend to his body, and he took a free, clean tap at the ball. Vardon assumed a crouching position, holding his putter far down. In place of a follow through, he had a short stab at the ball, and it was upon the green that he lost most strokes.

Ned Ray, the long English driver, is a wonder from the tee. Contrary to all dope, he sways his body and lunges at the ball, but gets a tremendous carry.

• • •

THIS is the main difference between the English and American golfers. Vardon and Ray play an absolutely straight shot from the tee with the tendency to slice, but yet a tremendous carry.

McDermott and the leading Americans play a long, low shot with a hook for a long run. Vardon and Ray say that in England there is little chance for a run, but that most of it is in the carry, so they play for this, rather than the low, hooked ball.

Both Vardon and McDermott putted with their heels together, but while McDermott stood almost erect, with his putter held near the end, Vardon bent far over, with his putter held well down, and McDermott had much the better putting.

For some reason both Vardon and Ray are bitter at their treatment from the American press. They claim they have received all the worst of it and announce that the only metropolitan course they will play is Baltusrol. They say they will play no other New York course. Their main complaint is the kick that has been made over the price they charge, which is $200 for every match.

Jack McDermott clearly outplayed Vardon in their first 36 holes, but the great English player is still well off his game. Alec Smith, picking up where he left off in the Metropolitan, is playing better and steadier golf than any here. Alec is good from every angle. There is no weakness to his game and he is putting in fine form, which with Alec always means low scoring.

Travers Says: 'Keep Your Eye on Ball'

Most Poor Shots Caused by Looking Up, Champion Insists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Jerry" Travers and Walter J. Travis have both said time after time that they thought more bad shots at golf were caused by failure to "keep the eye on the ball" than by any other fault. "Jerry," in a close matcher, keeps repeating to himself, "Keep your eye on the ball" every time he is preparing to make a stroke.

A few years ago in the amateur championship at Garden City, Travers and Travis were engaged in one of their famous duels for supremacy. Things had not been going well for "Jerry" and he found himself two down with four to play. He won the fifteenth, which then was the thirty-third of the match, by a grand put.

He did keep his eye on the ball, and reaching the green won the hole and squared the match. From the seventeenth tee Travis, for some unaccountable reason for him, again looked up instead of keeping his eye on the ball, and half topped and hooked it into sand mounds, while "Jerry" was safely down the middle by tending strictly to business won the hole, and the next one and the match.

Keeping the eye on the ball may or may not sound foolish, but helps spell success at golf. If the eye is on the ball the mind is apt to be concentrated on the work in hand.

That final peep up the course just as you are about to put beef into the ball accounts for more topped, sliced, pulled and schlaffed shots than anything else you do.

You could not hit a croquet ball with any accuracy unless you kept your eye on it. A croquet ball is many times as large as a golf ball, and is much easier to hit. The same rule applies to billiards, tennis or baseball. You must keep your eye on the ball.

DROUTH IN WEST IS NOT SERIOUS

Despite Off Year With Crops, Automobile Official Predicts Record Year for Cartercar.

"We have not been affected seriously by the drouth in some of the Western States," said Harry R. Radford, vice president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, who has just returned to Pontiac from a trip through some of the States which suffered most. "The loss has been great, of course, but the farmer has been enjoying prosperity for so many years that one season of hard luck does not discourage him.

"Our sales are excellent for this time of the year, and many of the Cartercar agents are hanging up records, even in the States where one naturally would suppose sales would be slow. One reason for this condition is that the farmer does not consider the motor car merely as a luxury, to be purchased after everything else has been paid for, but almost as a necessity, something that he really needs. The farmer wants and needs the motor car, and he is going to have it, even at a sacrifice of other things. The increase in the number of farm-owned motor cars, even during the last two years, has been marvelous. To-day in the small country towns you see more motor cars than horse-drawn vehicles.

"I do not believe the drouth is as serious as the first reports would indicate, because in many places the suffering and damage has been relieved by good rains. In many sections where the drouth was supposed to be the worst I saw splendid fields of corn, which looked as if they would yield a good crop. I do not see anything to worry the motor car manufacturer, and I know that from the way sales are coming in there is nothing to worry us. This is going to be the best Cartercar year on record."

RECORD IS TAKEN OF PASSING CARS

Total of 2,308 Machines at Given Point in One Day—Horse-Drawn Vehicles Scarce.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 6.—An interesting count has ben made here of automobiles and other vehicles passing a given point in a day.

Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, when the record was made, 2,308 automobiles, 1,228 motorcycles and 192 bicycles passed a given point.

This would make an average of about three and one-half automobiles passing the given point every minute of the twelve and one-half hours, or where the record was taken, at the Alameda Infirmary. It means that there was practically always an automobile in sight, considering the view from that point.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST ON WAY EAST FROM COAST

Immediately after the finish of the recent Indiana-Pacific tour, W. O. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, started east from Los Angeles over a route that will be by far the longest and in some ways one of the most important cross-country lines. It will run via Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Asheville, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, to New York.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
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LEMONS TURNED INTO LEMONADE!!

GOOD JOKE ON LOCAL SUPPLY COMPANY.

Through the carelessness of their printers, 10,000 wholesale Catalogs of the 35 Per Cent Auto Supply Company, No. 236 Peachtree street, which were intended for wholesale trade, were bound in the covers printed for their retail Catalogs, but as part of the issue was mailed before the error was discovered, the company decided to stick by the prices until a new Catalog could be issued.

It is stated that the printers who made the blunder are making good the losses rather than stand suit. Meanwhile numerous automobile owners who have secured copies of this Catalog (No. 36) are profiting by the mistake and getting their tires and supplies at wholesale prices.

An Ad of Intense Interest To Every Owner of An Auto in the Entire South. It Tells of an Error That Quickly Turned Into a Phenomenal Business Success



AUTO OWNERS, READ

Four weeks ago---or to be more exact, August 17th---our printer turned over to us an edition of 50,000 copies of our *Catalogue No. 36,* the facsimile of which we show above at the right.

By August 24th our records showed that a little less than half of the entire lot of catalogues had gone into the mails, having been sent out to our Southern list by our mailing department.

All of a sudden we discovered a terrific blunder---*our printer had made a terrible error.* Our local manager was absolutely terrified!

THE PRINTER HAD MADE THE MISTAKE OF BINDING OUR WHOLESALE CATALOGUES INTO RETAIL COVERS!

Our wholesale prices had gone, through a ridiculous error, to our Retail Trade!

You can imagine the state of mind of our Atlanta manager.

Mind you---20,000 catalogues had gone out!

And then---

A FLOOD OF ORDERS CAME---Retail orders at Wholesale prices. We truly were in a terrible predicament. Our first move was to wire, canceling the quotations and advising that we couldn't accept Retail orders for Auto Supplies at any such prices.

WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO?

But, try as we would, we couldn't stem the tide of orders. They completely overwhelmed us.

A hurried message brought the proprietor of the Printing Plant and the President of our Company direct to Atlanta!

What to do was the question.

It was a problem---a task!

And still the orders came---the mails were full of them---many came direct to our store. It was a crisis in our business.

But then---

OUT OF THE CHAOS CAME A NEW BUSINESS POLICY!

Since we had depended upon Great Volumes of business to make possible our low prices on auto supplies, we had found through this Printer's Error that this great Southland had a purchasing Power beyond our wildest expectations.

So the orders went forth---DISCONTINUE ALL WHOLESALE BUSINESS --- GIVE THE PUBLIC THE BENEFIT OF WHOLESALE PRICES! DEAL DIRECT!

So we take our first advertisement in the form of a Big Page Ad to tell Auto Owners of the *entire South* about an Error that is bringing about a wonderful change and increase in the volume of our already large business.

WHOLESALE CATALOGUE NO. 36 STILL STANDS TO THE RETAIL TRADE!

We intend to keep it so!

The flood of orders continue---but instead of sending them back we're filling them.

It all has created a great sensation among Southern Auto Owners.

The Cost of Automobiling is now at a positive minimum.

An error started it---immediate success established it.

So, Mr. or Mrs. Auto Owner, of you we ask---"HAVE YOU ONE OF THESE CATALOGUES NO. 36?"

If not, send for catalogue Now---this very day---there's no need of paying more. Buy Auto Supplies at Wholesale Prices.

So, Send for the book---it's free!

We Are Not Advertising Any of Our Specialties in This Ad, but to Prove to You that We Are Selling Auto Supplies to Customers at Wholesale Prices

GET THE CATALOGUE

35% AUTO SUPPLY CO.

236 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

All the News of the Boxing World on These Pages

TITLE BATTLE IN VANCOUVER ON SATURDAY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—The coming contest for the lightweight championship of the world, which is to be fought out here on the 20th between Willie Ritchie, the title holder, and Freddy Welsh, the champion of England, is, of course, attracting much attention.

The date originally set for this match was September 1, but Welsh met with an accident and the plans were changed. The little Englishman's mishap rests in a sprained ankle, which must now be in good condition again, or Welsh would not venture into the ring.

It must be that Welsh suffered but a slight sprain; otherwise he would not be in condition to face Ritchie on the 20th. Nevertheless there are any number of hard-headed sports who have taken the sprained ankle seriously, and as a consequence they are more skeptical than ever of Welsh's chances to wrest the title from the American. They argue that a sprained ankle is one of the most stubborn injuries to heal there is; that it requires three or four months to fully recover. But Welsh is a wealthy young man and there would be no reason for his entering the ring unless he was certain that he was sound and fit in every respect.

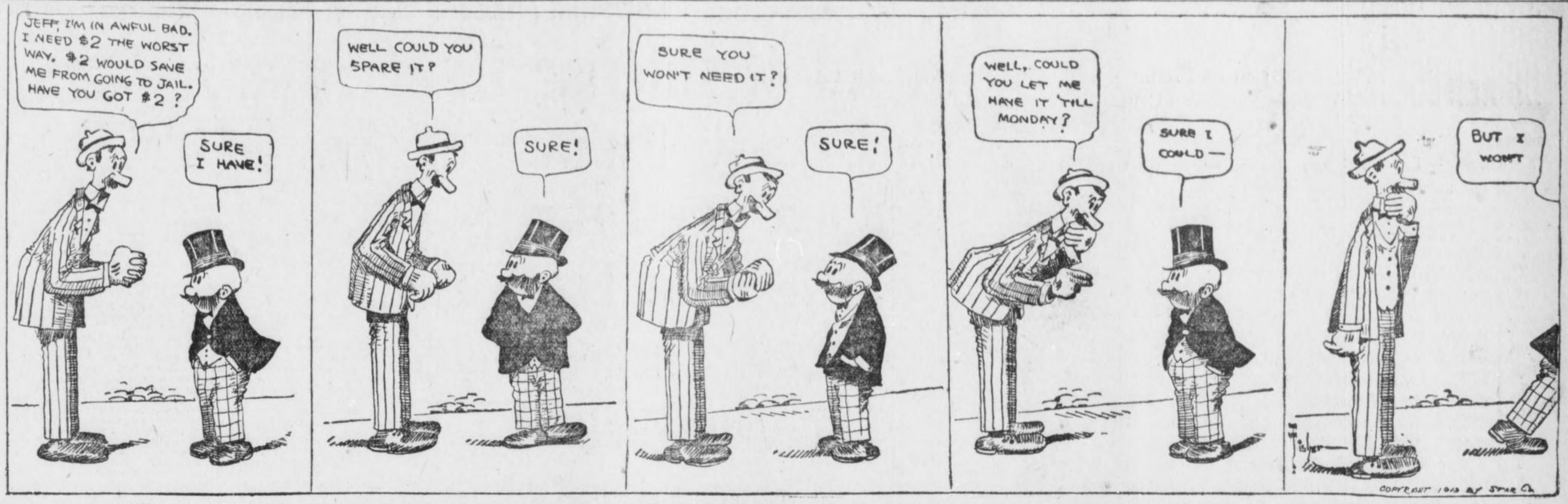
A peculiar feature about his impending match is that it is not regarded as representative by a number of ring experts. While it is perhaps universally conceded that Ritchie is England's best, it is contended that there are several lightweights in America who are looked upon as superior, not only to Welsh but to Ritchie as well. Thus it is that whatever the outcome of the Vancouver match may be a majority of the experts will still feel that the title properly belongs in other hands.

In side-stepping a match with Harlem Tommy Murphy with the remark that "Murphy will keep," the wise fans claim that Ritchie has dodged the harder task in favor of the softer. Of course, the merit of that argument rests on whether or not one thinks Murphy is a better man than Welsh. The Pacific Coast fans are convinced that Ritchie thinks Murphy the more dangerous opponent.

But be that as it may, the fight on the 20th will certainly be an important affair in fistiania and promises to be attended by a record-breaking crowd.

The match between Ritchie and Welsh promised to go on the rocks for a time over the question of referee. The matchmaker of the Vancouver club wanted a local referee to judge the bout, but Ritchie, feeling that an English referee might give him the worst of it, even though it be unconsciously, declared that unless Jim Griffin, of San Francisco, were given the job he would call the match off. So Griffin was selected after he had promised to officiate for $250 and expenses from San Francisco and return. Thus the last hitch in connection with the big fight has been removed.

What Jeff CAN Do and What He WILL Are Two Different Things :: :: By 'Bud' Fisher



Western Gridiron Prospects O. K.

Stagg Pleased With the Outlook

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—As the opening of the collegiate year draws near the coaches of the big Western colleges prominent in football are rounding up their fighting strength and sizing up the material they have on hand for this season's gridiron campaign.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, says he has gone over his list with a fine-tooth comb and finds that he has a superfine backfield, but that his line is slightly damaged in spots.

However, the net results are pleasing to him, he says, for he thinks his group of star backs will go a long way toward filling up the gap in his shaky forward wall. It is possible that Stagg may find a solution to the problem of balancing his team by putting some of his backs in front. He is not an advocate of this sort of maneuvering, however, but he may find it necessary, in view of the lopsided proportions of the squad.

The strength of the squad is decidedly with the backs, veterans left over from last year. The only experienced quarterback is Breathed, but the halfback positions are well cared for with such a group of bearcats as Captain Norgren, Gray, Kennedy, Fitzpatrick and Pierce.

Stagg Has Seven Veteran Linemen.

Coach Stagg finds that he can count on seven "C" linemen and no more. The forwards who will return are Des Jardien, center; Harris, guard; Scanlon, tackle; Miller, center, and Vruwink and Huntington, ends. Ryan, who did not win his "C" last season, will be out for the end.

The official practice begins at the Midway next Saturday.

The backs are a strong outfit, consisting of Russell and Boyd, quarterbacks, and Moulton, halfback and fullback. McConnell, another sophomore contender, discovered this summer by Coach Page, will swell the list.

Before leaving for Europe Coach Stagg made some interesting comments on the Western universities.

Has Respect for Minnesota.

He said he thought Chicago would be found among the leaders, without a doubt. He said he had a wholesome respect for Minnesota, because of the fact that the team will be practically intact from last season and will have a brilliant group of sophomores to assist in the fight.

The Maroon director also praised Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue, and thought the latter two especially would be heard from because of their new coaching systems. Coach Smith, of Purdue, is a great acquisition to the Boilermakers, and Coach Zuppke is expected to stir things up at Illinois.

Michigan anticipates a fast team this year, and as soon as Coach Yost gets back from Europe the squad will be put to work. Eight of the "M" men have reported that they will be on hand. The missing member is James Craig, of Detroit, who may not play football this fall because of pressing school work.

Young Italian Walker a Marvel

Altimani Hangs Up New Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A young stripling of an Italian, Fernando Altimani by name, has literally worked his way into the international athletic limelight. An unknown one day, Altimani became the talk of all Europe the next by recently lowering the world's record for one hour's walking at an international meet at Milan.

In the hour Altimani covered 10 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards, standing to the credit of G. E Larner, of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championship he had improved wonderfully.

Then to convince the authorities that he was capable of the task to relegate the hour mark to oblivion Altimani made a public announcement that he would try at the "Unions Sportiva Milanese" track, which measures about 480 yards in circumference. The most prominent members of the Athletic Italian Sporting Association were invited, and some French and Austrian experts were also asked to be present.

Altimani walked at a steady gait throughout the journey, and left not the slightest doubt about his style. Stepping strong toward the finish, he passed Larner's mark and went exactly 139 1-3 yards more before the watches registered the full hour.

The intermediate times accomplished by Altimani were not officially registered, but it is reported that a couple of private timers made the walker do under 51 minutes for the seven miles. The world's best mark for the distance is 50 minutes 50 4-5 second by Larner, and Altimani thinks he will beat these figures on the first favorable opportunity.

He may be given an opportunity before the athletic season ends its race for the Italians, and even the other European countries are enthusiastic that the Continent possessing a walker, who can take the measure of Goulding, the Canadian wonder.

Altimani was one of the Italian team at Stockholm last year in the Swedish Olympic games, and it is worth remembering that in the 10,000 meters he finished third to Goulding and Wabb. When he gained a place in the first trial heat he received some notice, partly on account of his youthful appearance and his unquestionable style of moving. He walked with a perfectly locked knee, and hit the cinders heel first, and in a way that left no doubt in the minds of the judicial department.

He is a cnap with exceptional length of limb, and the verdict of a few old-timers was that a little later in his career he would make the best of the top-notchers hustle to keep in front of him.

Here's Yost Layout For This Season

Coach Yost will soon be back in Ann Arbor whipping his player into shape for the fall campaign. The Athletic Association has sent out invitations to 33 men to report for practice at Ferry Field on September 15.

Here's the make-up of the 1913 squad Yost has to deal with: Captain George C. Paterson, center, played during the seasons of 1911 and 1912, weighs over 200 and lives in Detroit.

James B. Craig, 1914, has played on the varsity team for the last two years at a halfback position. He weighs 170 pounds and, as this will be his last year at Michigan, Yost thinks he will be an all-American back. Craig lives in Detroit.

Miller H. Pontius, 1914, from Circleville, Ohio, played on the 1911 and 1912 teams at both and tackle. Pontinus weighs 185 pounds. Pontius has been a baseball regular for two years and is the 1914 captain.

R. H. Torbet, 1914, played on the 1911 and 1912 varsity elevens at a halfback position. Torbet weighs 170 pounds and is one of the fastest men on the team. Torbet is a Detroit boy.

E. J. Allmendinger, 1914, won his "M" for the first time last year. He weighs 190 pounds and ranks as a classy lineman. Allmendinger is a product of the Ann Arbor High school.

James W. Raynsford, 1915, won his "M" last year at a tackle position. He was one of the stars of the Cornell game. He weighs 180 pounds and is a very consistent player. He lives in Detroit.

Thomas H. Bushnell, 1915, came to Michigan from Cleveland. Last year Bushnell played quarterback in the Pennsylvania game. He undoubtedly will be the varsity pivot man this season. He weighs about 156 pounds.

E. F. Hughitt, 1915, made his letter last year as a backfield man. He is rather small, but fearless. He lives in Detroit.

M. H. Boyle, 1914, from Duluth, Minn., won his "M" last year playing in the backfield. Boyle weighs 160 pounds, and is an excellent man in carrying the ball through a broken field.

DO YOU KNOW MONIKERS OF BIG LEAGUERS

WHAT about the moniker in baseball?

If the disciples of plain English want slang eliminated from the national game what will be the verdict when it comes to passing on nicknames carried by big league athletes? With the players these names are part of the game. Those names are cherished like a schoolboy sticks to a "handle" given him by his mates. Would some of the opponents of slang want to lose names that have grown up with them? With the players it may or may not be the same. Scan the list below. Do the names add zest, interest and novelty in the players. By the nicknames you will know them as follows:

Charles A. Comiskey—The Old Roman.

Otis Crandall—The Hoosier Plowboy, Old Doc Crandall.

Harry McCormick—Mush the Moose, Dauntless Durham.

Charles Cravath—Gavvy, Cactus.

Christy Mathewson—Big Six, the Old Master, Matty.

Otto Hess—The Pretzel-Maker (holding union card as baker).

John Turner—Terry, Cotton Top, Tuck.

Grover Cleveland Alexander—Alexander the Great.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, Jr.—(This is not a nickname.)

Carl Cashion—The Carolina Curver.

Joe Engel—"My Poy Choe."

Clark Griffith—The Old Fox.

Frank Baker—The Home Run Kid, or Trappe Terror. Home, Trappe, Md.

Charles Albert Bender—Chief, Noble Chippewa, Son of the Forest.

Walter Johnson — Scandinavian-scourge, Blonde Shrapnel, Speed King, Danish Disaster, Terrible Swede, Big Smoke.

John J. Evers—The Trojan, Keystone King, Brainy, Crab. His home is Troy, N. Y., hence the Trojan title.

John Kling—Noisy John, because he does not say much.

Mordecai Brown—Miner, "Three-Fingered," "Old Ironsides, Brownie. And Brown doesn't resent the nickname "Three-Fingered."

Ed Walsh—"Big Ed," The Spitball King, The White Sox pitching staff and "The Big Reel.

Roger Bresnahan—The Duke of St. Louis, Rajah.

Joe Wood—First name Harold, not Joe, known to fans as Smokey Joe.

Ed Reulbach—The Wild Man, Big Ed, Badger Fight Eddie.

Frank Leroy Chance—The Peerless Leader, Cap, "Slew," Big Fellow, Maker of Champs.

Frank M. Schulte—Wildfire, Home Run Schulte, Hit-'em-a-Mile Schulte.

Lewis Elwood Richie—Lurid Lew, Lew the Giant Killer.

Herman Schaefer—Dutch, Germany.

Rollie Zeider—Klppy.

Cornelius McGillicuddy — Connie Mack, The Lean Leader, Foxy Connie.

William Dahlen—Bad Bill.

William Donovan—Wild Bill.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb—The Georgia Peach.

Joseph Jackson—Sockless Joe, the Carolina Clouter.

Edward Cicotte—The Knuckle-Ball King.

James Sanford Lavender—The Montezuma Marvel.

Jeff Tesreau—The Ozark Bear Killer, the Missouri Behemoth.

Samuel Crawford—Wahoo Sam.

Orval Overall—Big Jeff.

James Scott—Death Valley Jim.

Frank Bodie—Ping, the Fresco Fence Buster, the Iceman.

Tom Needham—Deerfoot Tom, the Bunion King.

Ward Miller—Grumpy.

Larry Cheney—The Oklahoma Hot Boy.

Clarence Albert Russell—Rebel, Lefty, or Texas.

Napoleon Lajoie—Larry, the Gallic Goliath.

John Wagner—Hans, Honus, the Flying Dutchman.

John Lobert—Honus, the Finely Trained Athlete.

John J. McGraw—Muggsy: The Little Napoleon.

Harry Sallee—Slim Sal, the Human Slat.

CUBS GETTING MAKINGS OF A 'RAG' WINNER

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Did it ever dawn upon you that Manager Evers has on his payroll right now the nucleus of the greatest pitching staff in the National League for next season? Think it over. There isn't a has-been on the Cub flinging staff right now.

Cheney is a youngster and he is going good and gives much promise for next year. There isn't a more consistent pitcher in Tom Lynch's big show to-day than Bert Humphries and there's many a magnate who would like to book him, but you may depend upon it Bert will cash Charley Murphy's paper next season.

Then there is George Pierce, the southpaw with control. George is just beginning to show class and lots of it. Jot him down on next year's list.

Smith Going Good.

Charley Smith proved not only yesterday, but in the early part of the season, that he has many a game in his system and his stunt of holding the Cardinals hitless for six sessions Sunday is ample proof that he is still there with the goods and can deliver them at the front door, prohibitive signs notwithstanding.

Lavender, Vaughn and Stack, too, must be considered.

In fact, when a fellow gets down to brass tacks and begins to figure ahead, it looks very much as though Jawn Evers would start on next year's chase for the glad bunting with about the same aggregation that is tearing up the National League and ripping it wide open—right now. The trouble-makers are gone.

Signing Up Youngsters.

Murphy is booking some youngsters and will give them all a trial. He may find one or two stars out of the bunch who will stick, but when the gong sounds next April it is a safe bet a majority of the Cubs now holding down jobs will still be on the salary list.

In other words, Jawn again has a great Cub machine and all it needs is oil.

It's a chinch there will be a few changes in the outfield. Saier bids fair to be the slugging sensation of the big league next year and there is no better fielding first sacker in the business to-day, not excepting Jake Daubert.

Evers is still the Keystone King and he has no intention of abdicating. Jawn will travel a long distance before he will find a faster, snappier shortstop than Al Bridwell, and you can bet your summer's salary that Heine Zim will be back at the third cushion.

As for the outfield, there may, and probably will, be some changes.

1914 Prospects Good.

Jot it down in your little diary that the Cubs will be right on the job next season, fighting all the way for the gonfalon.

McConnell May Play At First for Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—George McConnell, the pitcher who recently was turned over to the Montreal club by the New York Americans, has been landed by the Browns. He comes to the latter club by the waiver route and it would appear St. Louis didn't waive on the pitcher. McConnell, it is understood, will be used at first base by the Browns.

Cobb Now Valued at $268,000

Yanks Would Pay $60,000 for Ty

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The many stories cropping up in the various cities on the American League circuit, in which the sale of Ty Cobb, the world's greatest all-around ball player, is spoken of as a certainty, are the cause for considerable enjoyment on the part of Owner Frank Navin and Manager Hughey Jennings, of the Detroit club.

In fact, it is doubtful if Jennings, who is in a measure responsible for the development of Cobb, would remain with the Tigers were the owners of the Tigers to hang the Georgia Peach up for sale.

The last man spoken of as the possible purchaser of Tyrus Cobb was Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Yankees. And Farrell did not attempt to deny that he wanted nothing more than an opportunity to bid for the king of base-stealers.

Farrell Would Pay $60,000.

In denying the story that he had bought the mighty Ty, Farrell said:

"No, I haven't bought Cobb for $40,000, because I can't buy him for that. I haven't bought him at all. But I'd like to get a chance to buy him for $40,000 or $50,000 or $60,000."

And the word "buying," as these managers used it, does not mean buying a player at all. It means merely buying the privilege of hiring the player.

Cobb is valued, roughly, at $268,000. His salary is $12,500 a year, which is 6 per cent interest on $208,300. And the total is reached by adding the amount which Frank Farrell said he would pay. The figure would be much higher if Cobb were auctioned off among the big league owners. Considered as a drawing card, estimating his value by the dollars he draws to the box office, Cobb's worth has been guessed as high as $1,000,000.

Cobb is a sort of baseball machine. He is sensitive as a burglar alarm to every pulse of the game. The shifting of a pitcher's feet, an altered angle of the back of a stooping second baseman, the look in the eyes of a catcher or a baserunner—all these are like telegrams to the brain of Cobb. And he plays mostly with his brains. All the baseball writers have said that Cobb is the greatest player on earth in these branches of endeavor to wit:

1. Batting.
2. Outfielding.
3. Baserunning.
4. Thinking.

From First to Home on Single.

For instance, on one memorable occasion, when Cobb was at first base and the batter banged out a single, Cobb went home on the play.

It was not that he could run three times as fast as the man who had made the hit. The difference was that Cobb seemed to know all about the hit in advance. He knew the batter and he saw how the ball left the pitcher's hand. He saw that there was going to be a hit—and so he ran.

Cobb is one of the best-known men in America—"so well known," said one of his admirers, "that they didn't put him in 'Who's Who' because everybody knew him anyway."

Business men call their office boys "Ty" when they wish to be complimentary—and compare themselves with Cobb when they think they have shown exceptional cunning in some deal.

Welsh Recovers His Lord Lonsdale Belt

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—The Lord Lonsdale championship belt, emblematic of the lightweight boxing championship of the British Empire, which was stolen from Freddie Welsh at Vancouver August 28, was recovered here by a customs officer. The purser of the steamship Princess Victoria, from Vancouver to Seattle, noticed that Henry Beckett, one of his passengers, was wearing a gold belt underneath his coat. He notified a customs officer here, who halted Beckett.

If the Canadian authorities do not prosecute Beckett for grand larceny, the United States customs authorities will accuse him of smuggling and will confiscate the belt, which is valued at several thousand dollars. It was presented to Welsh at the National Sporting Club, London, in 1912.

Beckett says he was born in Australia and was formerly a jockey.

Cubs Acquire 3 More New Hands

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, to-day announced the signing of three new players. They are J. J. O'Connor, a right handed pitcher from the University of Illinois; William Vanlandingham Hieronymus, a right handed pitcher, from Clinton County, Ohio, and Charles Pauwen, a first baseman, who has been playing semi-professional baseball here.

Price of One Beer $600.05—for Bodie

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The most expensive glass of beer ever passed out over a local bar was sold to Outfielder Ping Bodie, of the Chicago Americans, and Bodie was notified that the "nickel beer" would cost him $600 in addition to the 5 cents he paid the bartender.

When Bodie signed with the Chicago team last spring he promised not to take a drink during the present season, and if he kept his promise he was to have a bonus of $600. The other night Bodie went into a saloon and ordered a beer. While he was drinking it Manager Callahan strolled in and told him the bonus would not be paid.

SHARPE LOOKS FOR A STRONG TEAM AT ITHACA

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Candidates for the Cornell football eleven reported for practice Wednesday to get in condition for the opening game of the season on September 24.

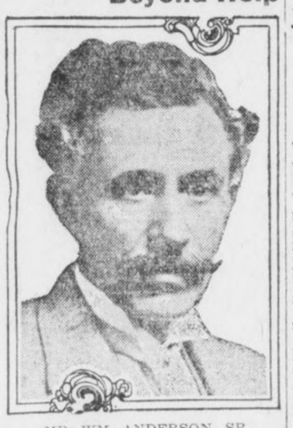
Dr. Al H. Sharpe, coach of the team, has arrived from his summer camp at Chautauqua, and will be ready to begin work at once, with the help of Dan Reed and Ray Van Orman.

With fourteen of last year's squad ready to report, and with Captain James J. Munns on the field and many recruits available from the strong freshman team, indications point toward a fulfilment of the hopes which were the only satisfying results of last year's work. Seventy-one candidates already have registered, and by the first game Dr. Sharpe hopes to have a strong eleven on the gridiron.

The 1913 varsity schedule gives promise of many good games which will put Cornell in excellent form to play Pennsylvania at the end of the season. Vacancies left by New York University, Penn State, Williams, Dartmouth and Washington and Jefferson have been filled by Carlisle, Harvard, Lafayette, Pittsburg and Ursinus. The substitution of these teams for those whose contract expired last year gives Cornell the hardest schedule she has had for many years. Ursinus opens the season at Ithaca on September 24.

Captain Jimmy Munns, who has been a consistent player at tackle and guard for the last two years, will be a formidable man in the line. He is, moreover, a hard worker, and by his ability as a leader will keep his team on edge. McCutcheon and Williams, who alternated at center last season, will be back, but will have to work hard, as a man from the freshman team by the name of Cool is likely to make a strong bid. The guards should be particularly strong, with such men as Carey, McKenna, Collyer, Munns and Munsick. A good deal is expected from Carey.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



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12 Large Bottles, $11.00

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News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

SPOT MARKETS CROWDED WITH HIGHER GRADES

Premium on Qualities Above Middling Narrowed — Exchange Reacts on Political News.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The action of the Senate Finance Committee in postponing the time in which the Clarke amendment is to go into effect until September, 1914, has been reflected in the cotton market by a sensational recovery in values.

Sharp as was the break last Friday, when the news came that the Democratic caucus had approved the Clarke amendment in its original form, the rebound has been even more violent, January contracts in this market Tuesday selling as high as 13.35, or nearly 100 points above the low level touched on the decline that took place Friday of last week.

Spot markets, too, have shared in the advance, gains of 1-4 to 1-2c per pound having been recorded at interior points, while the local spot market, which had held steady while the declining tendency was shown at the close of last week, has advanced 1-4c, middling and the grades below not having been affected by the monthly revision of differences Wednesday, although the premium on better grades, which are becoming more plentiful, was reduced 1-8 of a cent. In fact, middling and the grades below were advanced 1-16c at the same time that the higher grades were reduced 1-8, thus narrowing the differences.

First Pickings Good.

At the present time the supply of good grades is daily increasing. First pickings, as a rule, always grade high. If the rains which have been general over the belt for several days past continue much longer, the effect will be to lower the grade of the crop, and later on in the season the difference in price between the lower and the better grades again may widen.

The advance about 13 1-4 cents on Tuesday brought out considerable hedge selling, as well as profit-taking on the part of leading long interests, which had been forecast to come to the support of the market as a matter of self protection when the big break took place Friday of last week.

Almost a panic was on at the time, and thousands of bales of cotton which were being pitched overboard by weak longs had to be taken care of by stronger hands. These big interests did not falter, and succeeded in rallying the market sharply even before the cheering news from Washington came, which enabled them to resume bullish operations on a large scale. The whole South responded to the more favorable turn of affairs at Washington, and the market Monday and Tuesday reminded old-timers of the swings upward which were of almost daily occurrence during the Sully year, until the climax came in February of that year.

Remember Sully Year.

Not a few traders here are asking themselves the question whether the cotton market is in for another Sully year. Some strong arguments are being adduced in favor of the affirmative side of the proposition, the principal one being the admitted shortage of the crop in the western belt, and the fact that the consumption now is anywhere from three to four million bales larger than it was at the time the Sully campaign was inaugurated.

Bears are counting on the heavy movement that usually takes place in the fall to depress prices, but they appear to be ignoring the disposition of many planters and farmers to hold their cotton for 15 cents. Should the holding movement become general, 15-cent cotton may become a reality sooner than some of the trade figure on.

New England Mill Stocks Show Slump

Tariff Discussion Costs 24 Leading Issues an Average of 16 Points From 1912 High.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The tariff discussions have proved costly to the holders of stocks in the New England textile mills, although the declines in those issues have in some cases been no greater than the losses suffered by other industrial stocks in the recent depressed market. The lower prices have been largely the result of sentiment, only two of 24 representative mill stocks having had to reduce their dividends so far. On the other hand, five mills have increased their payments slightly.

The following table shows the number of points which leading mill stocks have lost from the high prices of 1912 and from the lowest point touched that year:

Mills.	Off from 1912 high.	Off from 1912 low.
Acushnet	16	10
Am. Woolen pfd	20	4
Arlington	35	24
Arkwright	8	*7
Butler	18	17
Chace	12	9
Dartmouth	25	13
Davis	12	10
Everett	26	24
Grinnell	25	12
Granite	8	4
Kilburn	17	11
Lincoln	1	1
Manomet	9	6
Massachusetts	16	12
Merchants	2	8
Merrimac, pf.	15	11
Nashawena	28	15
Nonquit	15	10
Pocasset	8	1
Potomska	16	10
Sagamore	10	6
Wamsutta	15	5
Whitman	31	25
Average	16	10

*—Advance.

The average of these mill stocks has declined about 16 per cent as compared with the best quotations for 1912.

Millions of Beef Cattle Can Be Grown On Waste Lands of Southern Farms

Meat Can Be Produced at 2 Cents Per Pound That Will Sell This Year for 9 Cents—Pasturing Will Enrich Worn Acres.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Beef cattle will bring 9 cents per pound this winter. By living up to its opportunities the South can produce beef at from 3 to 4 cents per pound, live weight. No other section of the country can do so well.

The South has great areas of waste land, such as cut-over pine lands, worn-out farm lands, rough hill lands, swampy lowlands, on which cattle can graze for nine months of the year. A little cottonseed meal cake put in the field accessible at will will complete the ration of beef cattle for the greater part of the year in the South.

Bermuda grass as a permanent pasture, with Japanese clover, both of which will grow on the poorest of land, constitute ideal grazing food. These grasses, together with cottonseed meal, will put on flesh at from 1 1-2 cents to 2 cents per pound, when pasturage is charged up at $1.50 per month per head.

When it is considered that waste land, such as has been mentioned, would not yield that much revenue when used in any other way, in fact, would usually be looked to for no revenue at all, then will the value of turning waste places into profit by grazing beef cattle be appreciated.

Making Fine Pasturage.

The writer saw only recently a piece of land that had been abandoned for years, which had been gullied until only a few scrub pines found footing, now furnishing excellent pasture of Bermuda grass. The pines and blackberry briers had been cleared off and thrown in the gullies, some Bermuda grass was sown on the land and harrowed in, and the Japanese clover seemed only to be waiting the opportunity thus afforded to begin to thrive. The land was still poor, very poor. For cropping purposes it would be considered worse than useless. But the land is furnishing pasture for some fine-bred, high-producing dairy cows. Of course, there is big profit in dairying when milk-producing food is obtained upon such lands and with so little investment.

Another Bermuda-Japanese clover pasture has been seen by the writer, created on another gullied, worn and useless tract of land. The gullies are not yet filled, except by brush taken from the land. On this tract was a large herd of white-face Herefords, the mothers and their calves. They were turned into the pasture as soon as any pasture had appeared in the spring. They had been fed nothing else since, except occasionally some salt. They were living under range conditions. The cows were not milked except as the calves, which ranged with them from time of birth, attended to it. These cattle are rounded up at the stock barns and fed silage during the winter months.

Every Advantage in South.

Each year this herd will produce a carload or more of feeders for the market. Where can calves be raised and brought to marketing age with so little cost? Where can grazing land be obtained more cheaply? In what so-called beef-growing section of the country will bermuda grass or any other grass of such fine, nutrient properties grow as successfully as in the South? In what country can cotton seed meal be obtained so cheaply?

But the advantages are not alone in pasturage on land that can be obtained for a song, but the South has a distinct advantage in producing barn feed. In the first place, the South has a shorter barn-feeding period, and over a great part of the South there is some pasturage the year round. In the second place, the South can grow silage crops in great abundance at the lowest possible cost. Take corn and sorghum, for instance. No better silo fillers can be found. Both corn and sorghum have found their finest development and largest yields in the South.

Of course, the silo is the economical feed supply. Winter feeding with anything else would be unwise. In fact, to buy feed with which to fatten cattle, even with the South's long grazing season, would mean loss. The food must be grown on the farm, and it can not be grown in any form so cheaply and so good for the cattle as silage.

Thoroughbreds Not Necessary.

To obtain the foundation stock, it is not necessary to go in for both pure bred males and females. The pure bred male crossed on the home scrub cow is sufficient, provided that the grade bulls are killed. Wonders have been wrought with crossing of Hereford pure bred bulls or Short Horn bulls on piny woods cows. Somebody, of course, should have pure bred females, so that pure bred sires can be produced and disseminated for developing beef animals from the scrubs.

For the next few years those who introduce the most pure bred sires into the South will be the South's greatest benefactors of animal husbandry.

Of course, it is poor business trying to grow beef cattle without having an animal that will produce flesh in the largest measure for what he eats. Ordinary, scrub, tick-infested cattle of the South will not fatten profitably.

Again, it is not worth while to attempt beef production with ticky cattle. In the first place, a pure-bred sire from an uninfested territory will die of the tick fever when he gets into tick territory, thus preventing at the outset the foundation for a beef industry. In the second place, cattle of whatever breed are stunted from their youth up when raised in tick-infested territory.

The bar to hope is up against successful beef raising in the South where the tick remains. Fortunately the farmers have awakened to the seriousness of their situation in this respect and more tick-infested territory is being cleared now than at any time since the work was inaugurated several years ago.

It is easy enough to get rid of the ticks permanently, so easy that the tick can hardly be said to be a serious obstacle in the way.

Bought Jersey Bulls.

Along with the campaign of tick eradication the farmers are taking an interest in introducing pure-bred sires. Where the dairy inclination is strong, of course the Jersey and Holstein bulls are being purchased.

A Georgia community began to get interested in dairying only a few years ago, after getting rid of the ticks, by investing in Jersey bulls of high breeds.

The farmers went in for butter fat. They separated their butter fat and sold it to the milk and butter companies of the larger Southern cities. They have prospered beyond their expectations. A gentleman driving through the territory said that he could invariably pick out the dairy farmer, solely by the appearance of the farm lands. There was evidence of prosperity, increased soil fertility largely brought about by barnyard manures from cattle.

These farmers were utilizing the skimmed milk for building up a hog industry. Thus one step of progress opens up opportunities for others. All of the prosperity of the dairying farmers in that region hangs upon tick eradication and the pure-bred sire.

Aside from the food value and the foundation for a live stock industry which permanent pastures of Bermuda and native legumes afford, there is the important consideration of the grazing cattle bringing up the fertility of the land by reason of their droppings. Can any one think of a better way to rebuild the abandoned and gullied lands of the South? The poor land is actually restoring itself by furnishing food for cattle that returned valuable fertility to it, while at the same time yielding a profit of milk and butter through the cattle.

Grass Checks Erosion.

Again an important consideration favoring getting Bermuda grass on the waste lands, especially on the gullied slopes, is that it will serve to check erosion, hold the fertility which has been created in the land free from the power of the rains to wash or leach. In doing so the Bermuda is not only saving the land on which it grows, but is saving the soil of the rich bottom lands from being covered with washed sand, and saving the streams from being choked with accumulation that creates overflow or swamp lands of fertile acres.

While Bermuda grass is unquestionably the solution of the permanent pasture problem outside of the bluegrass region, there is widespread prejudice against it on the part of farmers. The belief obtains among them that the Bermuda grass is a pest which, once in a field, can not be eradicated, or that, if it is sows in one field, it will spread to another and, after a while, take the farm.

Much of this prejudice is without foundation. Its spreading habit is mostly by root and not by seed. Correct cultivation of any land will kill out Bermuda—that is, if a crop is cultivated as it should be in order to make a good crop of it, the grass will be killed. Where a Bermuda pasture is desired for cultivation, plowing in the fall, a repetition in March, followed by a harrowing to pull out the roots, will serve the purpose. Hogs turned on the field after the sod has been turned will eat the roots with relish and thus make away with them.

It has been found profitable to sow Burr clover with Bermuda, the Burr clover furnishing an early pasture and the Bermuda grass following to carry the grazing through for the remainder of the season. While cattle do not readily take to Burr clover, they acquire a taste for it in the absence of other pasture, and learn to thrive on it. Burr clover has an advantage as a soil builder over Bermuda, but none over the Japanese clover or lespedeza. They are legumes, therefore nitrogen gatherers.

Putting in of Winter Crop Essential in South

Putting in a winter cover crop is the most important thing for the Southern farmer to be looking after during the fall. The great staple winter cover crop has come to be oats. Nothing is better.

Oats can be sown in the fall between the cotton rows, three or four rows of oats between two rows of cotton. Next spring or in late winter the oats will furnish light grazing without harm and in summer produce a good crop of oats.

Of course, the great purpose of a winter cover crop is to check the wash and the leaching away of the soil fertility during the winter. Enormous loss has been going on each year by reason of bare lands in winter. It is the bane of cotton growing that it leaves the land exposed to erosion and leaching during a great part of the year.

By using oats, rye, barley, wheat, crimson clover, vetch or some other good cover crop, the Southern farmer gets two crops off of his land a year instead of one. Two crops obtained while saving the loss of the fertility of the soil is certainly attractive economy.

The second crop following oats in the summer is cow peas as a rule and nothing better can be grown in the South. It is a soil building crop and will make a larger crop of that which follows it than would have otherwise been obtained.

A point about selecting oats. Rust proof oats alone should be sown. If the farmer has oats which did not show rust during the past year he should sow them rather than purchase seed oats the rust proof qualities of which he can not absolutely know as he does those which he has grown himself.

Another important point which does not have to be emphasized after the experiences of this year's oats corn is that the oats be sown not later than November, preferably in October. Wherever oats were sown early in Georgia there were good crops this year. Where they were sown late, that is, in winter or early spring, the crop was a failure. The spring drouth prevented the late grown crops from getting a good start, and it was the late sown or spring sown oats that suffered most from rust.

Cotton Mills Hire All Available Hands

Shortage of Operatives Likely to Prove Real Handicap if Season Develops Boom.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13.—The cotton goods market is more active and the mill men are taking advantage of what some of the more pessimistic declare is only a flurry. Every mill in this vicinity is running on full time, and every bit of machinery for which operatives could be procured has been put in motion.

The shortage of competent cotton machinery hands is being felt more than ever and now it is certain that should the coming season develop a boom the manufacturers would find themselves seriously handicapped because of the inability to get a sufficient number of skilled workers.

Increased business this week does not come as a surprise, because mill men predicted several weeks ago that there would be a resumption of trading on a large scale soon after Labor Day.

Pacific Syndicate Closes Successfully

Underwriters Are Required to Take but 8 1-4 Per Cent of Their Full Allotments.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With the completion of subscriptions for the $88,857,000 of Southern Pacific stock trust certificates issued by the Central Trust Company against a like amount of Southern Pacific stock held for the Union Pacific Railroad, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as managers of the underwriting syndicate, have called upon the members to take up their share of the remaining stock and to pay their proportion of the subscriptions. Owing to the unexpectedly large response to the offering, the syndicate members will have to take but 8 1-4 per cent of the amounts allotted them. This will total about $7,290,000 of stock, which will be divided among more than 600 members.

As the syndicate members receive 2 1-2 per cent commission on the entire $88,857,000 of par value, amounting to $2,200,000, and pay 92 for the certificates, the actual cash which they will be called upon to pay will be but $4,500,000.

United States Buys Corn in Argentina

Price Paid Is Close to Parity With Chicago When 15-Cent Duty Is Considered.

The Corn Products Refining Company has purchased about 750,000 bushels of Argentina corn at 69 1-2 cents, which on the day of the transaction was almost up to parity with the Chicago market, after taking into consideration the 15-cent import duty.

This fact calls attention to the position of Argentina as a corn grower at a time when the domestic crop has suffered so severely through drouth and hot weather.

Although the Argentine has figured as a wheat producer for a decade or more, not until the past three or four years has it become a consequential exporter of corn. In fact, from a position far down the line of producers in 1910, it last year held second rank, being exceeded only by the United States.

Argentina's production and exports of corn for three years show (bushels): Production, 1912 240,000,000, 1911 260,000,000, 1910 250,760,000; exports, 1912 210,885,000, 1911 438,000, 1910 87,000,000.

Since the first of April there has been exported from Argentina 93,700,000 bushels. Last week's exports exceeded 7,000,000 bushels.

The high protective duty on corn imports and the fact that the United States ranks above all other countries as a producer of corn have naturally combined against the Argentine finding a market for this grain on this side of the Atlantic, with the result that a large part of its corn exports have been consigned to Antwerp.

'Outside Industrial' Does Huge Business

Procter & Gamble Gross Sales in 1912 Are $55,000,000, and Will Be Greater for 1913.

It is sometimes surprising to learn the business transacted by what may be called the "outside industrials," enterprises for the most part not in the popular eye. The gross business of the Procter & Gamble Company in 1912 was over $55,000,000 and for 1913 will probably come very close to $60,000,000.

Procter & Gamble was financed in its beginning through a Boston banking house and in large measure with New England money. It has been one of the most astonishing of industrial successes.

WORLD'S STOCK OF GOLD GROWS AT SWIFT PACE

Great Accumulation Indicated by Production and Influx From Borrowing Nations.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A great accumulation of gold is expected in the world's financial centers next year, the influx from the borrowing countries, added to the production of new metal, promising to increase holdings in this country, England, Germany and France.

Through being denied capital, expansion in the younger countries has been checked and the tendency of gold to accumulate in international markets is marked. In the United States treasury there is a stock of $1,200,000,000; Brazil has $100,000,000, Russia, $810,000,000; Argentina, $260,000,000, and India, $125,000,000.

Borrowing countries have ample supplies with which to meet maturing obligations as well as an adverse balance of trade at any time borrowing is made difficult by congestion elsewhere. This year, too, the world's output will be about $50,000,000, which will enable the Reichsbank of Germany, the Bank of France and Austrian institutions to strengthen their reserves. The Bank of England has been fortified strongly and now holds about $216,000,000 gold, the largest accumulation since 1896, although the total was closely approximated in 1911 and 1910.

The Bank of France, though its gold reserve is $52,000,000 below the high record reached in June, 1909, holds $280,000,000 more than in the week of 1896, when the Bank of England reached its maximum. The Imperial Bank of Germany never before held as much gold in its vaults as it reported last week.

Prevents Undue Stringency.

In reviewing the world's monetary condition, 'the London Statist says it should not be assumed that the influx of gold from so many countries will bring about an extremely easy money market this year, though it may prevent undue stringency in the United States and Europe. In gauging the outlook of the money markets, that authority says we have to take into account the possibility, indeed probability, that the countries which have absorbed so large a part of the world's gold supplies in recent years this year not only will not absorb their usual quota, but also may contribute to the supplies out of their accumulated stocks. In the current year the world's gold output will be in the neighborhood of $500,000,000, and if, as seems probable, the usual demand is lacking and some of the old gold returns to the monetary centers, it is obvious the accumulation of the gold awaiting purchasers may reach a great figure. It should, of course, be specially noted that gold is needed by the continent, that the banks of Germany, of France and of Austria all are anxious to obtain supplies of the metal in order to strengthen their reserves, and that all the gold coming to hand from the mining and other countries will be welcomed for some time to come.

Crops Need New Gold.

Moreover, we are at the time of year when currency is needed in most countries to move the crops, and the new gold that will arrive in the international markets will be required to make good the notes and coin withdrawn for harvesting purposes in Europe as well as in Egypt. But it is now fairly evident that the influx of gold from the mines and from South America and the diminished demand for gold for India, coupled with the release of something like $50,000,000 of cash from the American Treasury, will provide abundantly all the currency needed. Where the shoe will pinch, apparently, will be in the borrowing countries, which are unable to obtain the capital they need, and are compelled to contract their currency in order to meet their obligations.

This is the situation that will be met by curtailing activity and by diminishing consumption.

It should not be assumed that the influx of gold from so many countries will bring about an extremely easy money market in the current year. It merely may prevent undue stringency in this country, on the Continent and in the United States, about which apprehension recently was entertained. The curtailment of consumption, the diminution of trade activity and the lessened demand for gold are not likely to have any great effect upon the world's money markets until 1914, when, if the existing indications persist, we may have the greatest accumulation of gold in London, Paris, Berlin and New York that bankers ever have had to deal with. In the first place, there will be the output of new gold at the rate of $57,000,000 a year, and, for the time, practically no demand for it. Second, there may be a further influx of gold from the borrowing countries, unless confidence is restored and these countries can obtain the additional capital they need.

Commodities Prices Off.

Doubtless the great banks of the world will seize the opportunity of replenishing their gold reserves, about which they have been so anxious in the last twelve months. In considering the outlook, due account must be had of the falling tendency of the prices of commodities. One after another commodities are falling in price, and the monetary pressure in the agricultural countries in the current autumn is expected to bring about an appreciable decline in the prices of those commodities which have not yet fallen. If there is a general fall in prices, much less currency will be needed, and the accumulation of money in the hands of bankers will be accentuated by the return of cash from circulation.

A great accumulation of money in the hands of bankers and exceedingly low rates of interest can not fail to have a fresh stimulating effect upon trade, and it is evident that trade will not remain depressed for long, especially as the borrowing countries, by their shipments of gold and their ability to meet their obligations, will give evidence of their financial strength.

Rains May Improve Crops in Dry Belt

Crop Guessers Incline to Small Figures Despite Recent Helpful Showers.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—One of the questions most discussed by the cotton trade during the week was whether the rains in the belt, where the heat and lack of moisture were injuring prospects, would do very much good or justify enlargement of crop ideas. The preponderant opinion is that they will help somewhat and, given a late fall and continued favorable growing conditions, the yield will be bettered considerably. There will be improvement of quality by the checking of premature opening. Many bolls which would have been half-sized now probably will develop to normal size.

The rains, however, has not yet been general, though enough have fallen to check extremely bullish ideas and cause a more conservative view of the situation.

It still is a difficult matter to get a line on what the trade expects in the way of yield, though there is range of ideas from about 13,500,000 to 14,500,000, with more under the minimum than are over the maximum figure. At this center most guesses seem to be around 14,000,000. Prospects in this section are good, which may have some effect on the views as to total yield.

Price Ideas Variant.

How much a crop of 14,000,000 bales is worth brings no end of argument. All signs seem to justify expecting the world to consume as much the coming year as it did last, provided, of course, prices do not go much higher. It is not thought prices now ruling are extreme, for the average price of middling upland last year was about 12.25c. Quotations in the belt for that grade now range from about 12 1-2 to 13c.

The market has been so erratic since the Government's condition report came last week, the legislative situation in Washington having been a big factor, that weather conditions have taken a secondary place. The weather still is to be considered, though the date of frost is some way off, and it will require something abnormal to be a potent influence.

The frost will not be very important, except perhaps in some sections of the central and over a large part of the eastern belt, where rains have kept the crop green and growing. Of course, a spell of wet weather now would change the aspect to some extent and increase the importance of frost, as a top crop might be a prospect.

The market has been given thrills by the news regarding the tax on futures, the announcement that it is not to go into effect until the beginning of the season of 1914 proving quite bullish. But it is felt that matters are not yet settled, and in the meantime there will be nervousness.

Spots Not Moving Freely.

The spot demand has not yet proven that spinners are going to buy freely at the higher levels, and with the movement increasing there has come difficulty in sustaining values. With the speculative support restricted by the legislative program, there has been trouble in taking care of hedge sales, the latter having increased when spot demand failed to expand enough to absorb offerings of the actual.

It is hoped demand soon will take on larger volume, but that is one of the uncertainties. Some talk of producers holding has been heard, but not given serious attention, as the money conditions are against the scheme, to say nothing of the dubious wisdom of such a policy so early in the year.

The fact that the Census Department's first ginning report set a new high record was regarded as indicating early maturity rather than big yield, though the gains over last season were made outside of the drouth sections of the belt.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

Standard Oil interests are reported to have experienced "a change of heart" regarding the stock market, and now expect improvement before 1914. This is the first time since the "dissolution" of the Oil Trust that Wall street has heard of No. 26 Broadway being bullish.

* * *

A professional croupier, who in the palmy days made the roulette wheels whirr, observes that although the gaming device carries 36 numbers, a man can sometimes guess correctly, whereas in the stock market, with only two ways to go, he can never call the turn.

* * *

The late James R. Keene made very few confidants; in fact, he was known to be confidential to only one person, his office boy. At one time Keene had been advised by his doctor that a baked apple eaten daily would benefit him greatly. He told the dreadful secret to his office boy, who was also playing the market. The youngsters figured that the time wasted in getting the apple would mean his absence from the ticker. So he went to a restaurant and picked out the most unpalatable-looking apple in the place. After Keene had eaten it he conveniently forgot his physician's orders, and the boy never had to purchase a second apple.

* * *

"Of course, we have been guilty of many wrongs," said the express company official, "but the public forgets the valuable service done by us years ago. It overlooks the fact that we are still doing worthy service. We still find a market for the producer whose product is not large enough to warrant a railroad taking the business. We are continually finding a market in one section of the country for the products of another district. We have even gone so far as to send the plants to the producers and tell them we could find a ready market for their fruit if they would raise it. This was at one time particularly true of the shipment of strawberry plants to Texas. Of course, after we find the market the shipments become so great that a railroad will send cars for them, then we lose the business except early in the season when the shippers can profit by sending their produce via express to the market when prices are very high. As the season advances for the product the supply increases until it would not pay to send it by express. The railroads step in at that point."

STEEL PASSENGER COACHES RAPIDLY REPLACE WOODEN

In view of the fact that four bills are pending in Congress requiring replacement of wooden passenger equipment with steel equipment, the special committee on investigations of railway operation to legislation made inquiries as to progress of construction of steel and steel underframe equipment. Replies from 247 companies operating 227,754 miles in the United States and from roads operating 24,718 miles in Canada were received.

Between January 1, 1913, and July 1, 1913, orders were placed by railways for 1,140 passenger equipment vehicles. Of these 1,064, or 93.3 per cent, are of steel construction and 76, or 6.7 per cent, have steel underframes.

INVENTS TOBACCO CURER.

According to a report from Philadelphia, a humidifier has been perfected that will cure leaf tobacco in one-quarter of the time usually required under methods now used by cigar manufacturers. This humidifier is also said to insure better cured tobacco and to decrease by one-half the operating expenses of sweating.

REDUCTIONS MADE IN RAIL DIVIDENDS

Illinois Central, the "Hard Luck" Road, Among the Big Systems Cutting Rates.

In the last two years there have been unexpected and radical reductions in railroad dividends. The St. Paul, Illinois Central, New Haven, Boston and Maine and New York Central stocks were subjected to sweeping reductions. Illinois Central recently joined the ranks of 5 per cent dividend stocks, leaving only Great Northern, Northwestern, Northern Pacific and the Omaha of the important lines in the category of 7 per cent payers.

No one was surprised that the Illinois Central dividend was lowered, although the movement of the stock on the day of the announcement made it apparent that a reduction of the semi-annual payment to 3 per cent instead of 2 1-2 per cent was anticipated in most quarters.

In only one year out of the past seven did Illinois Central show a surplus after dividends as much as $1,000,000, and that was in 1911, when the surplus was about $3,500,000. In 1910 there was a surplus of only $182,000, while last year there was a deficit of $4,250,000.

It was not until 1911 that the road's ordeals became so notable that the property was given the title of the "hard luck road," for in that year it became known that the company had been defrauded of nearly $1,500,000 by collusion between leading officials. The strike of shopmen put the road to an enormous expense, and the severe winter of 1911 and 1912 added to the cost of operation, which was amplified the following spring by flood expenditures. This year the floods again wrought havoc, adding to the obstacles which necessitated the reduction in the dividend rate.

Stockholders of the New Haven may not be reconciled to the 6 per cent dividend they are receiving, but at least they are convinced that they can not receive more than that again for a long time to come.

With the advent of a new administration and selection of a new president there is a certainty that the property will be subjected to a management radically different from that of the Mellen regime. It is likely President Howard Elliott will bring about a complete change in the New Haven's policy to the public-be-pleased plan, although it is recognized he will have serious obstacles to overcome.

Concerning the St. Paul, there appears to be much significance bearing upon the outlook for the resumption of the full dividends. The company has the distinction of reporting for the fiscal year just closed a larger increase in net earnings than any other railroad system in this country. The amount of net earnings was the greatest in the history of the company, the total of $27,551,000 being a gain of $8,339,000 over the preceding year. That might have been anticipated, however, as prior to 1910 the Puget Sound division was not available to pay its earnings into the treasury of the St. Paul.

Reports of earnings for the year ended on June 30 reflected the influence of varied managements. Statements from the Pennsylvania, Atchison and New York Central all showed smaller net earnings for the final month than in the same time last year, Pennsylvania's decrease being $1,262,000, Atchison's $456,900, and the Vanderbilt properties less than $500,000.

While the Pennsylvania's gross increase of $14,900,000 indicated that fully 10 per cent more traffic had been handled than in 1912, none of this traffic added to the profits of the system, an enlargement of $18,000,000 in expenses showing how enormously the road's cost of carrying and maintenance had increased.

GRIT ESSENTIAL FOR WIPING OUT TRADE ABUSES

One Price, Unvarying Terms, Sticking to Them, Best Policy, Say Whitcomb-Burke Co.

Courage, a united front and impartiality are the weapons which the merchant of to-day must use to fight the unreasonable demands of customers. Development of the courage to stop growing abuses of credit and trade courtesies will do more to benefit business than will the passage of the tariff, in the opinion of W. M. Burke, of H. H. Whitcomb, Burke & Co., grocery brokers, No. 149 Madison avenue.

"Much complaint is heard in wholesale circles of the unreasonable demands of retail buyers," says Mr. Burke. "A great deal of this complaint is well founded, but an analysis of it will show that it is due for the most part to lack of backbone on the part of sellers.

"Indiscriminate canceling, inexcusable returning of goods, demands for unjust discounts, demands for excessive samples, all these abuses can be stopped by the use of a little grit by the wholesaler, and be it said to the credit of Atlanta that the wholesalers here have gone so far in their campaign against trade abuses that the unreasonable retailers are getting fewer every year.

"One thing for a seller to bear in mind in curbing vicious business practices is that Brown, Jones and Smith are having the same trouble. They are just as anxious as he is to have abuses curbed, and while at first Brown and Jones may gloat over the acquisition of accounts which had been Smith's until he refused these unreasonable requests, the increased annoyances and losses resulting from these accounts will soon make them doubt the wisdom of their position. In the majority of cases a troublesome account is a losing one.

"We have found this—the way to do business is to make the conditions of the sale clear and definite, and make it plain that no deviation from these conditions will be conceded. Threats of lost business must not be allowed to influence the wholesaler. The merchant who is not losing money constantly through illegitimate leaks is the merchant who, in the long run, will be able to offer the best merchandise at the lowest price.

"Our policy, which has led to success, is to have one set of prices and selling terms to all accounts, be they large or small, and to have the courage to stick to them."

New Haven Wrecks Cost Million in 1912

Report for Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1913, Sure to Show Even Greater Losses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The new low record for New Haven shares following the wreck of September 3 has raised an interesting point as to how railroads are affected financially by such accidents. Where the loss of life is heavy or where numerous passengers have been injured, many suits are brought for damages. Then there is the damage to roadbed and equipment, and finally the loss of prestige.

Pennsylvania has a good record, despite its occasional wrecks. Last year was an average year with $668,000 charged off for damage to freight, $19,031 for damage to baggage, $60,654 for loss of other property, and $173,506 for injuries to persons. For a 4,000-mile system that is an enviable record. For the same period, New York Central's expenditures, including law costs, were $2,068,000.

New Haven, with only half of Pennsylvania's mileage, charged off $1,129,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, including $346,000 for damage to freight, $574,000 for injuries to persons. The forthcoming annual report for 1913 will doubtless show a heavy increase in those items, as the company has had eleven wrecks during the past year, in which 45 persons were killed and 187 injured.

No evidence can be found in the annual reports of the railroads to show how much money is spent annually in repairing the damage done to roadbed and equipment through wrecks, those items being included in ordinary repairs. Loss of prestige is the most intangible of any suffered by a railroad as a result of accidents. In cases where one wreck follows another, the cause can be traced to general demoralization. By the time the accidents occur the road has already begun to suffer from loss of prestige.

Revival Apparent In Market for Iron

Large Tonnage Sold for First Half of September and Quotations Show an Advance.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 13.—For the first half of the month a large tonnage of pig iron has been sold by Southern iron manufacturers, in fact, it is announced two or three of the smaller makers are out of the market entirely for a while. There have been several sales if iron made for delivery during the first quarter of the coming year.

The quotations for pig iron have taken on an advance, $12.50 per ton for No. 2 foundry, being the price now for delivery during the first quarter of 1914. The make in this section of the country is to be kept up right along. There are heavy shipments of pig iron from the Southern territory, some of it going out for export. The consumption in the home territory, too, is good.

Cast iron pipe plants are melting a large quantity of iron and it is reported that every pit that can be operated is to be started up and kept in full operation for some time to come.

Steel is in strong demand and the various plants are working on full time and shipping out the product in quantity. The quotations for steel are most satisfactory. There is a demand for steel wire, fabricated steel, rail and other shapes.

Charcoal iron commands $23.50 to $ per ton. Coke is in strong demand. The prices for coke are high.

NOTICE

If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

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THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,907
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,208
August 26	88,950
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,681
August 30	74,761

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond personal death."

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Rivals Shave Rich Youth's Upper Lip

Young Man Wins Girls' Smile, but When He Does So He Loses Mustache.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 13.—When Mayo Newhall, Jr., scion of a wealthy and prominent San Francisco family, came to Santa Barbara a couple of weeks ago for a social visit, he had to introduce himself to his many Santa Barbara and Montecito friends, for he was changed in looks. He had grown a mustache.

Young men friends became jealous, as they had noticed the admiring glances of the girls of the younger set, and one night determined to place Mr. Newhall on equal grounds with themselves.

It was the night Miss Gladys Keeney entertained that the young men wrought their vengeance. One with a mug of lather and another with a safety razor followed closely the gang that pounced upon the San Franciscoan. When the gang was through, Mr. Newhall was minus his hirsute adornment.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Remorse Is Sentence Imposed by Court

Judge Allows Teamster Who Killed Boy To Be Punished by Conscience.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—County Judge Tiernan, of Brooklyn, delivered two Solomonic admonitions to prisoners.

To Herman Maier, indicted for manslaughter, the court said:

"I'll not send you to prison. I will let remorse be your punishment."

Maier, a truckman, threw a stone at some boys who teased his horse. He struck one and meningitis and death followed.

To Harry Bender, convicted of burglary, the judge said:

"It would be better for this man if he were dead. He is an habitual criminal. I sentence him to four years."

Kissed 15 Candy Girls So Must Pay Alimony

"Matter of Habit," Says Confectioner When on Stand in Suit for Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Annie McCay, owner of a candy store at No. 211 Church street, was granted a divorce by Judge Trabucco, from George McCay, owner of five candy stores in this city and Oakland. McCay was ordered to pay his wife $20 a month for the support of their minor child.

The wife took to court fifteen pretty candy girls who had been in her husband's employ. All of these girls testified that McCay had either atempted or had actually kissed them during working hours. McCay admitted the kisses, but tried to condone his action by declaring it was "a matter of habit."

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

MONUMENT IS UNVEILED

At Banquet Following Ceremony Publisher Is Toasted Along With King and Queen.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

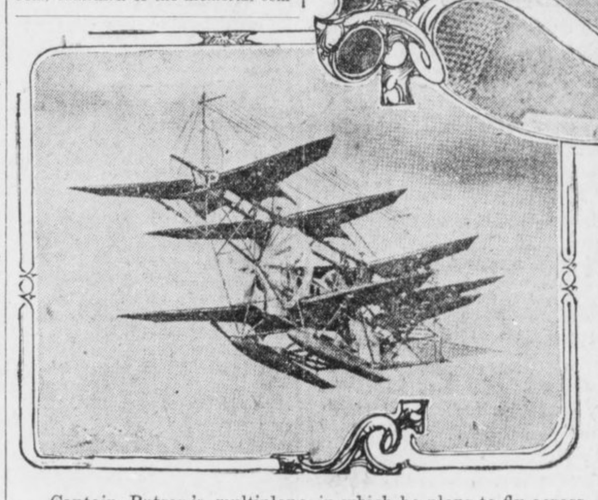
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, in Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

SULZER AND TAMMANY EACH SURE OF VICTORY AT TRIAL

Court of Impeachment to Assemble Thursday to Try Governor on Charges of Crimes and Misdemeanors Preferred by Assembly.

Technicalities Which Will Be Advanced in Early Stages Expected to Prolong Case Indefinitely. Defense Has Brilliant Counsel.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals, sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar, Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer, Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit

GOV. SULZER READY TO FACE AUGUST TRIBUNAL

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS



QUESTION RISES ON ELIGIBILITY OF APPOINTEES

Justice of Court of Appeals Named by Accused Governor May Withdraw From Case.

Continued from Page 1.

as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain, cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded specimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Opening

of the Semi-Monthly

Dances

in the Ball Room of the

Kimball House

Sept. 18, 1913

Tickets now on sale at

Cable Piano Company

and

M. & M. Club

Phone, Ivy 3918-J.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.





DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va. — "My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.



"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant. I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cusnick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, postoffice, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1641 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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:

431 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 doctor 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.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

When You Perspire
Use HID
Keeps Your Skin Pure and Sweet
25c
All Jacobs' Stores

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

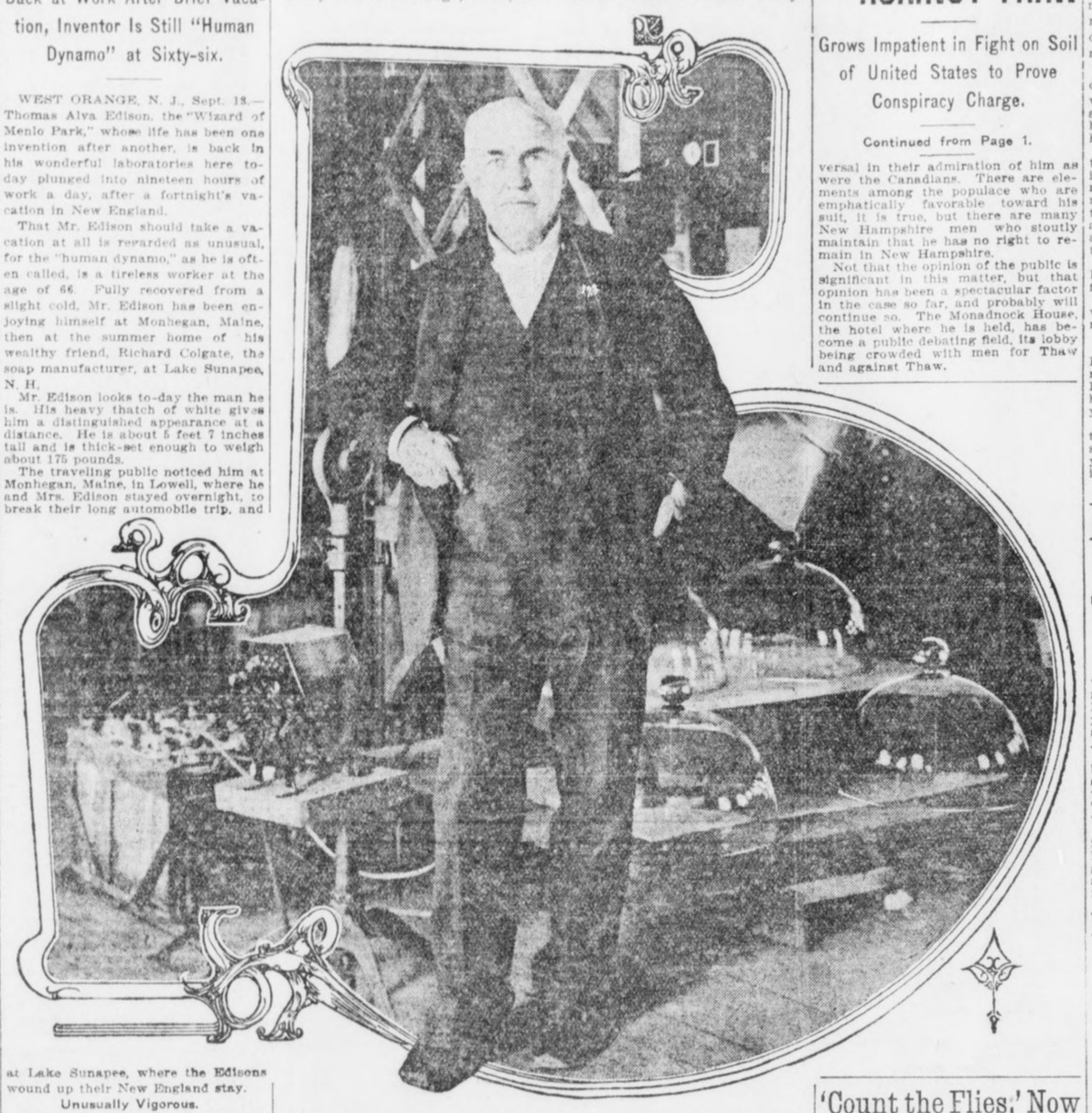
"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison

Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here today plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze over so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too; for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic.

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

JEROME TRIES TO RUSH CASE AGAINST THAW

Grows Impatient in Fight on Soil of United States to Prove Conspiracy Charge.

Continued from Page 1.

versal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

'I Would Do Anything for Harry if He Asks Me To,' Declares Evelyn Thaw

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made today by Evelyn Nabit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

Asked whether she would promise the authorities that she would live with Thaw as his wife if he was given his liberty, Mrs. Thaw refused to answer. She also refused to answer the question as to whether in case Thaw regained his liberty she would go with him to Europe.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching In Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

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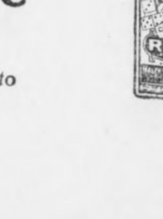

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ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF FLORIDA

CAN'T AGREE ON PLAN FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

Duval County Commissioners Fail to Get Together on the Question of Style.

OLD BUILDING OVERCROWDED

Fund of $250,000 To Be Raised by Special Assessment of 2 Mills for Five Years.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Inability of the County Commissioners and other parties interested to agree upon plans is halting the enlargement of the county courthouse, which is overcrowded, as a result of the increased legal business of the city and county.

Several of the Commissioners favor enlarging the present courthouse at Market and Forsyth streets by building to the sidewalk lines. There are others who urge that an annex be built on a plot of ground owned by the county fronting on Forsyth street to the west of the present structure.

There will be a fund of $250,000 available for courthouse improvements, this amount to be raised by the levying of an assessment of two mills, for a term of five years, on the assessed valuation of county property, which is $25,000,000.

Plans by Architect.

It was hoped that some decision would be reached in the matter early this week, when W. B. Talley, the architect chosen by the Board of County Commissioners, presented plans for consideration. This hope was blighted when Carroll D. Judson, an abstract man, and others came forward with new suggestions.

To remodel the present structure by building it to the sidewalk lines would entail an expenditure of approximately $250,000, while it would cost $60,000 to build an annex, and connect it with the present structure.

Those who oppose the annex scheme argue that to put an annex on the vacant lot adjoining the present building would destroy the value of the lot and that the annex would eventually have to be torn down in order that an entirely new courthouse might be built on this property and the present site.

At present the courthouse is so overcrowded that Frank Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court, has barely enough room in which to work, while real estate men who wish to examine the office files are obliged to sit in the vault.

Country Schools Are in Fine Shape

Increase in Value of Buildings Reaches $30,000—Local Taxation the Cause.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Through local taxation, which has been voted in almost every district of Ware County, schools in the country districts have been greatly improved in recent years.

The last report of the State Superintendent shows that the value of school buildings in Ware, not including Waycross, jumped from $1,800 in 1908 to $30,000 in 1913. The gain was made by the co-operative work of progressive Ware County citizens.

The school term in Ware has been lengthened by the increased funds raised by local taxation, and the average school in Ware is open for seven and a half months, as compared to six weeks and two months of a few years back, when the funds would not permit long terms.

FIGHT STARTS FOR CHILD IN HARRISON TRAGEDY

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—An echo of the Harrison-Hester tragedy has reached the court of the Ordinary in the form of a petition for the custody of Ruth Hester's 3-year-old child, Howard Bernice Hester.

J. S. Harrison, a farmer, asks the court to require the child's grandmother, Mrs. Laura E. Exley, to surrender the child to him on the ground that the Hester woman, just before she died, gave the child to him.

Ruth Hester was killed by Hugh Harrison, with whom she had been living. He has been convicted of the slaying and sentenced to life imprisonment.

TAMPA DOCTOR WEDS IN N. Y. GROOM A FORMER ATLANTAN

Mrs. William B. Rowlett, formerly Miss Gregory Walker, of New York.



Mrs. Rowlett Was New York Belle Who Had Spent Several Winters in Florida.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—A wedding of interest to Tampa society this week was that of Miss Gregory Walker, a popular young society girl of New York City, to Dr. William M. Rowlett, a prominent young physician of Tampa, which took place Wednesday evening at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

Calus Rowlett, of Tampa, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, being the only attendant. Hewitt Hill Walker, brother of the bride, gave her away.

Immediately after the wedding the young couple left for Canada and other points for a visit of several weeks. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 at No. 825 South Rome avenue, Suburb Beautiful.

Mrs. Rowlett is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Hill and has spent several winters in Tampa with her mother. Last winter they were at the Padgett place on the Boulevard for several months.

Dr. Rowlett is a very successful and well-known young physician who has practiced in Tampa for four years. He is a graduate of the Atlanta College of Medicine and has taken post-graduate courses in the North. Before coming to Tampa he was for some time house surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital, Atlanta.

HEBREW COMPANY FOR STATE GUARD

Jacksonville Lawyer Saves Formation of First Regiment Being Disbanded.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—To Lewis Landes, a young Hebrew lawyer of this city, belongs the credit for saving the regimental formation of the First Regiment, National Guard of Florida, from being disbanded.

When orders were issued by the War Department at Washington recently, that unless the regiment were enlisted up to the required strength it would be disbanded, Landes, who is a recent comer to Jacksonville and has had military experience in the National Guard of New York, determined to enlist a company, composed entirely of members of his own race.

His efforts to secure recruits met with immediate success and at a recent meeting at the Armory, called for the purpose of arousing renewed interest in the military organization of the State, a number of men came forward and signed their names to the muster roll.

Since then, Landes has been unceasing in his efforts to secure enough men for a full company, and the command was mustered into the service last Friday.

Landes has been elected captain of the company, with Samuel R. Herscovitz and Clarence H. McDonald as lieutenants. Members of the company are showing considerable aptitude for military life and Captain Landes expects the command to become the crack company of the State.

GEORGIA EXPERTS TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—State agricultural experts are preparing for the invasion of the Mexican boll weevil, which, it is predicted, will reach Georgia in two years. J. Walter Hendricks, district agent of the Boys' Corn Clubs and connected with the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, is now in Louisiana and Mississippi, where the pest has already worked havoc.

MAJOR LAWTON GIVEN THE FIRST BATTALION

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Having received his commission, Major A. R. Lawton, Jr., of the First Infantry Regiment, has been assigned by Colonel M. J. O'Leary, commanding, to the command of the First Battalion.

HAD RATHER WIN PENNANT THAN THE MAYORALTY

W. J. Clark, President of Waycross Baseball Association, Declines to Enter Race.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—It developed here to-day that W. J. Clark, president of the Waycross Baseball Association, kept out of the race for Mayor of the city when virtually promised his election, in order to give Waycross a winning baseball team in the Empire State League next year. In other words, he'd rather have a pennant than be Mayor.

Mr. Clark won't admit that baseball kept him from running for Mayor, but those who are close to him have gotten next to the fact that but for his interest in baseball he would have announced over a week ago for Mayor instead o fdeclining to become a candidate. Had his statement been made as he really felt he would have had the newspapers say, "For baseball reasons," instead of "For business reasons."

Hard Worker.

Ever since his election to head the local association Mr. Clark has been a hard worker for the local organization and he has strong hopes of Waycross making a much better showing another year. To be Mayor of Waycross is no small honor, and to decline the position to help Waycross in a pennant chase is certainly some indication of the interest that is being taken this far in advance of the 1914 season.

The reserve list which has been forwarded to National Secretary Farrell includes the names of McManus, Jones, Shuman, Fenton, Anderson, Clark, Rafferty. Coveney was given his release, it being understood that this would be done when he joined the team.

Trial by Jury in Bankrupt Case Is First in History

Involves One of the Largest Concerns in South Georgia—Company Claims Solvency.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Considerable interest is being shown here in the approaching hearing by a jury at Savannah of the Beach Manufacturing Company's case, scheduled for Monday.

Besides being the first bankruptcy petition to be passed on by a jury in the United States Court, Southern District of Georgia, the case involves one of the largest concerns in South Georgia.

W. R. Beach, president of the company that creditors have been endeavoring to place in bankruptcy, has made his home in Waycross for a number of years. Waycross attorneys, with attorneys from Baxley and Macon, represent the Beach Manufacturing Company. Creditors are represented by Macon attorneys, and the legal fight is being anticipated with more than usual concern. Several hundred thousand dollars is the amount involved in the case.

In resisting the bankruptcy proceedings the Beach Company has contended that it was a solvent concern and not in the condition alleged by the bankruptcy petition.

Woman Celebrates Her 104th Birthday

Direct Descendants Number Nearly 500—Remarkable Mental Faculties.

MOULTRIE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Delilah Drawdy, of Berrien County, who recently celebrated her 104th birthday, is remarkable not only for her longevity and multidunious progeny, in that she is one of the very few who have lived to attain great age that has no rule for others to follow in order that they may cross the century mark hale and hearty. She explains her long sojourn on this earth by saying: "I just didn't die."

In spite of the weight of her years, Mrs. Drawdy still has remarkable possession of her mental faculties, her sight is as good as it was when she was a girl and she spends long hours quilting, this being her chief diversion.

Her direct descendants number nearly 500, all of whom live in this section of the State.

WAYCROSS MAY BUILD WALL TO BAR ALL COWS

Farmers' Union Has Agreed to Furnish Posts if Citizens Will Construct Fence.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—The great wall of China is going to have a rival Waycross is going to be "walled in," or to be more explicit, is going to be fenced in to keep the country cows and hogs and goats from making bankrupts of their owners who have to dig for stockade costs just as often as the aforesaid cattle roam in Waycross.

Fencing the city is going to be an easier proposition than was first thought, too, but it is going to cost not less than $2,500. The Farmers' Union has discussed the question at length and has tentatively agreed to furnish the posts for the "city fence." People in the city who want to help the farmers and who have cattle they would like to stop paying fines on will endeavor to raise the necessary money to construct the fence.

Eight Miles in Length.

By using fences on or very near the city limits it has been found that a fence of eight miles will accomplish what is desired. Automatic gates have been proposed for all main highways, so that people entering or leaving the city will not be put to any great trouble in getting out of the fenced-in city.

A committee from those interested in the fence question has aroused the interest of the County Commissioners, and members of the board are now investigating the matter before making a report on a petition for assistance of a financial nature. It is believed the fence will be built without delay, as many favor it as an easy solution of not only the cow question but also the goat and hog troubles.

FORMAL OPENING OF WAYCROSS COUNTRY CLUB

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Grading of the approaches to the handsome new home recently erected for the Waycross Country Club will be rushed next week so that everything will be in shape for the formal opening of the home on October 1. This date has been fixed for the opening, and there is every indication that the grounds and buildings will be ready for the big event.

Work on the gounds about the home will be continued until the entire tract surrounding the home is a beauty spot.

'Everybody Tango,' But Two Orchestras Couldn't Stand Pace

Musicians Fall From Exhaustion, but Tampa Dancers Cry for More. Just Couldn't Get Enough.

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—Had the tango pedometer been attached to the ankles of any of the buds who took part in the dance given by J. C. McKay at the Country Club Wednesday night they would have broken all records.

"For once we'll have just all the dancing we want," said Mr. McKay.

Consequently he engaged two orchestras instead of one, with orders to relay when the pace got too hot, so that there was continuous music for three straight hours.

Then the two orchestras played out, but still there were cries for more music.

"Never let it be said that I didn't do my best," said Collins Gillett, and he went to the pianola.

Collins is something of an athlete, but he played out in less than an hour, and there were still shouts for "Encore." They didn't get it.

Can Serve No Quail In Restaurants or Hotels in Florida

Game Laws Have Practically Retired Game Birds From Markets. May Change Name.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—Quail have been practically retired from the market in Florida because of the strict State laws now in force for the protection of the game birds.

Under the law, not only may hotel proprietors who serve quail be prosecuted, but any person who buys and eats a prohibited bird at a hotel or restaurants out of season may be prosecuted, according to D. J. Herrin, who was recently appointed Game Warden in this ciunty by State Game Warden E. Z. Jones.

In order to avoid prosecution, it is said, the hotel men will serve the toothsome birds under another name, but as Herrin anticipates this trick, arrests are expected when they try it.

REFUSES TO POSTPONE FALL TERM OF CITY COURT

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Judge John C. McDonald has refused to listen to the numerous requests sent him by local and out-of-town attorneys asking that the September term of City Court, due to open Monday, be postponed a few weeks. Judge McDonald has informed Clerk Berry that court will open Monday on scheduled time, 10 a. m.

Much business will be continued because of the illness of Senator J. L. Sweat.

FOR GOOD ROADS WAYCROSS GIVES UP ITS CONVICTS

Result in Ware County Is Such as to Arouse the Enthusiasm of Citizens as a Whole.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—Waycross people are so enthusiastic over the good road work being done in Ware County that it is very doubtful if the City Council requests the County Commissioners to bring the chain-gang into Waycross for the month and a half's work made compulsory under the amendment to the act creating the county board.

Under the law the gang must be worked in Waycross on main streets 45 days of this year and 90 of each succeeding year. But the gang is at present working on a road all of Waycross is interested in and hopes to see completed from the city limits to the Coffee County line.

To demand the gang would put an end to this work, and because of this it is reported that the county will be urged to continue the hard surface road construction.

Highway Nears Completion.

The Waycross-Millwood highway is rapidly nearing completion, and while two months' work will be necessary to finish the job, people of the city who have inspected the road are of the opinion that it is worth all that has been put on it.

The policy of the county board has undergone a radical change so far as road work is concerned. As little opening up of roads as possible is being done, the main efforts being devoted to the hard surfacing and improving of the principal highways of the county. When the Millwood road is finished it is quite probable that the next one to be tackled will be the road leading to Manor, in the western part of the county. The Commissioners are being complimented on all sides for the road work and citizens generally are pleased to know that Ware is at last getting good roads.

FAILED TO PAY ALIMONY.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—For failure to comply with the order of the court which granted Mrs. Beulah Kelly a divorce from her husband, G. J. Kelly, with alimony, Judge Walter W. Sheppard has ordered the husband to appear in the Superior Court at Hinesville on September 18 and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt.

SIX CANDIDATES MAY ENTER RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Waycross Office Attracts Many Patriots—J. E. T. Bowden Declines to Run for Place.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 13.—With two candidates already in the race for Mayor, two others about to announce, and two or three more well-known citizens seriously considering the matter, the fall city campaign is now open and is destined to be one of the warmest known in years. The candidates who have announced are Dr. H. A. Cannon and J. W. Strickland. The latter was for eleven years clerk of City Council, and has many friends throughout this section who will watch with interest his campaign.

J. E. T. Bowden, who was slated to become a candidate, has issued a statement declining to run. He says he wants to lead the fight against the city charter amendments which will be voted on at a special election in Waycross in October. Mr. Bowden has been considered one of the strongest men discussed for the office of Mayor, and in view of the splendid showing he made when he ran against A. M. Knight and J. M. Cox a few years ago, his friends feel confident of his election. His refusal to run has caused a lot of disappointment. James Sinclair, former Alderman from the First, has said he will not be a candidate.

Two citizens who will likely announce shortly are W. J. Clark and Alderman Scott T. Beaton. The latter's announcement may be made next week. Others considering the matter are Dr. J. L. Walker and J. L. Crawley. The last-named is one of the Representatives of Ware.

No Aldermanic announcements have appeared so far, but by the end of the month it is expected that at least fifteen candidates will be in the field.

SAVANNAH MAIL CLERK GETS NATIONAL OFFICE

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Savannah was given recognition at the national convention of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which has just closed its session in Cleveland, Ohio, by the election of A. J. Gannon, a mailing clerk in the local postoffice, to a place on the national finance committee.

Florida Society

Tampa

TAMPA, Sept. 13.—The wedding of Miss Olivia Moody and Mr. Karl Errol Whitaker Wednesday night was one of the affairs of the fall season in this city. The young couple were married by the Rev. J. B. Mitchell at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. Miss Cora Henderson was maid of honor and the other maids and groomsmen were Miss Sophia Whitaker, John Moody, Miss Gladys Grose, Albert Mellon, Miss Louise Paul, Charles Clewis, Miss Margaret Collins, Joe Knight, Miss Frances Riggin of Bradentown, Joseph Grable, Miss Adine Fuchs and Fred DuPree. The young couple left after the ceremony for New York. They will spend several weeks.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders, whose marriage a few weeks ago was of interest to a wide circle of friends in this city and elsewhere, left on Monday night for Atlanta, where they will be the guests for a few days of Colonel Woodward, president of the Georgia Military Academy, from which institution Mr. Saunders was graduated a year ago.

Miss Valerie Reese, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reese, who leaves for Raleigh, N. C., where she will enter St. Mary's College, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by a large number of her friends at her home on North Hill. Mrs. Reese and children will accompany Miss Valerie to Raleigh.

Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Rozear.

Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 13.—Society interest this week centered in the marriage of Henderson Dale Miller, of this city, to Miss Jean Reinhard, of Cumberland, Md., which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride on Green street, Cumberland. The ceremony was private and was performed by the Rev. Father Benedict Capuchin, of SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cushman have returned from their wedding journey, and will be at home in their new cottage after September 15. Mrs. Cushman was formerly Miss Mable Beatrice Rorem, of St. Paul, Minn., and the ceremony took place at their home in that city on August 22.

Miss Helen Comstock entertained Tuesday night at an informal dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romfh were among those who entertained during the week. They gave a dance at the Tarpon Club.

Miss Christine Worley and Miss Hilda Balle were hostesses at tea at the Worley home on the Boulevard.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13.—One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Eula Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, to Lawrence S. Adams. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon, officiating.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Souvenir Night and Fall Frolic AT THE

Piedmont Hotel

"We Grow Better By Associating With Better People"

Feeling the presence of good-times and the consequent good-fellowship now so prevalent throughout the Southland this glorious Fall month of September, the management of the Piedmont Hotel has inaugurated for Monday night, September 15th, beginning at 10 P. M.,

A Fall Frolic for Fastidious Folks

We intend to usher in the coming of Fall and the Oyster season and the return of our folks from the Summer resorts, with a real get-together evening of

Merriment and Good Eating

And we count you one of the live ones who should enjoy the occasion with us. We have specially engaged for the occasion singers who will please you during the evening, and our own

5-Piece Orchestra

Will make its bow for the first time this season to our guests.

For this Fall Opening on Monday evening, September 15th, we announce

Souvenirs Special Singers
Extra Service Good Fellowship
And a Royal Good Time For All

Tables Should Be Reserved at Once
Telephone Ivy 600

Guests desiring wines served should have same delivered to the steward at the Piedmont in advance.
Reasonable corkage charges.

Don't Miss Atlanta's First

Fall Frolic

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

GRANTED that the butterfly is the most prominent trimming feature of the hour, whether on small or large hats, the tendency is toward feathery decorations of various types. The ostrich plume is being used more extensively than for many years, and particularly by the Paris milliners who cater to the American trade. It is ostrich in all its curly beauty that is used to-day; the uncurled, draggy looking feather of the last few seasons having disappeared from the new hats. These mounts of ostrich may be arranged at the back or at the side where the brim breaks or curves upward.

* * *

The newest corsage sachets—to be pinned somewhere beneath the transparent veiling of the waist—are small colored satin bags incased in real cluny lace cases. The pink, blue or lavender satin cases are slipped into the outer lace cases and fastened with removable ribbons, so that different colored satin cases may be used. It is not a difficult undertaking to make these dainty corsage sachets at home.

* * *

The demand for fur of every description has brought into existence the imitation for cloths, which are so cleverly made that it requires a careful scrutiny to discover the difference between the broadtail cloth and the genuine pelt. The mole pelt has been equally well imitated, and, like the broadtail, comes in the natural coloring, black and green. These fur cloths are all-silk materials, and, combined with velvet, make very handsome street costumes.

* * *

Small clusters of bright-colored, unnatural looking fruits give the desired dash of color to many of the little hats which tilt over the face and flare high in the back. This is a development of the miniche hat, or rather, one should say, an adaptation. In order to make it more becoming the brim in the front is broken, as is shown in the drawing, for unless one is blessed with the piquant type of countenance these hats accentuate one's age. The piquant face, with small features, such as nine out of ten French women possess, is the only type that looks well in the very small hats, though many of them are imported and worn by Americans who in other matters of dress have unquestioned taste. The majority of these little hats are fashioned from taffeta or velvet.

* * *

Supple white satin is the favorite material of milliners to-day. It is combined with linen and with velvet or moire.

One of the newest face veils is made of fine silk tulle in a pale shade of heliotrope with tiny pin dots all over its surface.

Shoe buckles are mounted on strips of velvet the color of the gown with which they are worn. Some are arranged on tongues of plaited velvet. Buckles made of pale blue, pink and yellow satin and chiffon roses are worn on pale colored satin evening slippers.

* * *

It is the fashion to cover the coat collar with something white, and an attractive choice is the negligee of white crepe de chine or marquisette, made in the Robespierre manner and falling well over the shoulders and fronts of the coat.

* * *

The skirt in tiers is a success of the season. These skirts have taken the fancy of women—so long used to straight or draped effects. Three tiers is the favorite style. Plaid materials are the craze and one sees tiered skirts with alternate plain and plaid flounces to the waistline, the bright plaid appearing again as a trimming on the jacket.

* * *

Real tortoise shell is the ideal thing for hairpins. The present style of hair dressing demands that several of these pins should be of the broad fork shape and that the prongs should be rather short. I have seen these real tortoise shell pins inset with silver with good effect. I have also seen them rimmed in finely cut jet.

For blonde hair the pale shade of tortoise shell gives a dainty appearance, while red-gold hair looks best when arranged with cut jet pins or those made of dark tortoise shell incrusted with little jet facets.

* * *

Velvet ribbons edged with picot are now very much used by the best Parisian milliners. Some of these ribbons are very wide, while others are comparatively narrow. Individual taste is permitted great freedom this season. A Panama would look well if trimmed with wine red velvet ribbons or with a long length of velvet ribbon in a strong shade of Parma velvet.

* * *

The latest style of hairdressing for the daytime calls for a few very good pins in tortoise shell or dull silver. Every effort is made to do away with anything like an artificial appearance and the woman or girl who can arrange her hair with a single comb is the admired of all.

* * *

Newest shoes may have high Louis XV heels, but they have broad soles, and they are mostly laced up over the ankles.

* * *

Collarettes of marabou are short and wide and finished with a bow and ends. They come in exquisite chinchilla mixture, a softly shaded gray and a variety of new Parisian shades.

* * *

Close-fitting hats, with outstanding trimming, are as much in vogue as ever. The trimming may be either feather, fancy or loops of ribbon and velvet in fantastic shape.

TIGHTEST OF TIGHT GOWNS NEWPORT IS STARTLED AGAIN



MRS. "REGGIE" BROOKS, snapped on a Newport street as she startled the ultra fashionable residents of that resort. She is shown wearing the new minaret gown, which is the tightest of the many variations of the clinging skirts seen heretofore.

Slant of the New Hat

The majority of the new autumn hats are squashed down over one eye, generally the right one, and are raised high on the other side, showing a wide expanse of the hair. This gives a very jaunty air to the hat, which is accentuated by the curve of the brim and the trimming. The effect is rakish, that fact must be admitted, but these hats are universally becoming, for the large features of the average American require this slanting line across the front, with the height at the side, tending toward the back. Whether the hats flare on one side or not, they set low on the head.

The popular sailor shape is well to the fore among the new hats, though shown in many modifications. The patent leather sailor brought out by one of the leading Paris milliners is shown as a morning and rough wear hat at the best shops.

It is quite remarkable to find tulle as chic as it seems to be, considering that it has been extensively worn all summer, yet many of the smartest fall hats are partly developed in it. Either the crown or the brim is of tulle. The newest way of using it on the brim is in a triple effect; each fold is wired and thus separated, making the three-tier effect noticeable. The high ruches or collars of tulle are shown on some of the latest hats, the edge being outlined with a narrow band of fur.

The touch of fur on the hat is becoming as universal as it is on the gowns, and it use is likely to increase as the season advances.

* * *

Rough-surfaced cottons closely resemble their woolen prototypes, and they are likely to be worn well into autumn. Cotton sponge cloths, cotton plushes, cotton velvets, it is predicted, will be worn throughout the winter.

Decollete Still the Vogue

The sensational success which has attended decollete styles for day and evening wear has revived many charming conceits for the fair and shapely throat.

While ornamentation is not essential for candlelight hours, the V-shaped decollete for daytime requires a break in the sweeping new line now favored.

For this the black velvet bands are very much favored because of the flattering effect on the skin; however, becoming colors in harmony with the gown or its accessories are equally favored. The soft, pastel tints, as a rule, are more becoming than the brilliant shades.

There are two styles of bows used as a finish for the velvet band.

One is a flat, tailored pump bow and the other is a pert affair, shaped like a butterfly. The center illustration shows the former style. In the right corner another treatment of the velvet throat band is seen in the shaped, pendant ends studded with gold beads on a foundation of gold thread lattice work.

White crystal beads and pearls would be effective in a simple design forming a flower motif or more formal as a bowknot or classic wreath.

The velvet band is enlivened with charming jeweled pendants which add another coquetry to the list of baubles now fashionable.

These pendants partake of fanciful forms as wee baskets of flowers in graceful shapes, butterflies, bowknots, bird and insect designs, together with the delicate French patterns which are especially admired.

* * *

Hip sashes appear on most of the new dresses; they offer an opportunity for introducing color or contrast of shades and materials in the dresses.

COAT AND SKIRT TO REIGN AGAIN SAY MODISTES

Simplicity Will Be Sought, but Masculine Severity Will Be Carefully Avoided.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—At a time when the newspapers are so ardently and earnestly discussing the new Paris fashions of the X-ray gown it is pleasing to discover that there will be worn this autumn and winter some smart and chic gowns of another kind.

The Times has just published an article which, to one who has not been fully initiated into the mysteries of feminine apparel, seems to be a worth while discussion of the ever present problem of what may be called chicness. The Times says:

"Quite the most interesting of the 'Fantasies sur le Costume Moderne' recently exhibited in London by Leon Bakst take the form of a coat and skirt. Indeed, that is partly why these 'fantasies' are of such interest to the practical student of dress.

"For no matter how variable the modes, the coat and skirt always persists; it is only in its precise form that there is continual change. Again, though these drawings are frankly fantasies, the artist has expressed in them the salient points of to-day's fashions. The picturesque aspect of the coat, the importance of the waistcoat, the narrowness and the straightness of the skirt are well noted. In each the idea is so simple and yet so wonderfully effective. Simplicity also characterizes the decoration. So that many a couturier with a too generous bias to ornament might learn from them some useful lessons in the art of restraint.

"The best designers, however, have for the last few years set a standard in this matter. And, judging from the new models displayed for the early autumn, they still maintain this ideal. Not for the first time do we see that because the coat is perfectly cut and the skirt cleverly arranged a smart effect is obtained. In many instances, however, the waistcoat is extremely decorative, a beautiful brocade being considered none too luxurious a material for this detail.

Skirts Not to Be Wider.

"Meanwhile let no optimist hope for a widening of the skirt. For, though it is possible that Paris may exert her influence in this direction when October is here, she seems at present to be taking an impish delight in flouting those who criticise the scantiness of the season's models by giving the new models an even narrower effect than any which have preceded them. This is made possible in some instances by the manner in which the fronts are crossed, and without seam, for plenty of freedom is thus insured with the narrowest possible appearance.

"One very attractive dress carried out in this way in dark blue chiffon velvet is everywhere outlined with narrow embroider" in silk soutache. And in this way the lines of the crossing in front are naturally emphasized. In the model a V-shaped opening appears in the center, immediately above the feet, just as it occurs in more than one of the 'fantasies,' but this can easily be avoided, or a simulated underskirt of satin or taffetas arranged beneath it.

"The same idea expressed in a black moire taffetas is still more deserving of notice, because the latter promises to be a very popular material in the early autumn. The lines of the coat are also particularly pleasing. For the back, which is rather longer than some have been of late, falls gracefully from the shoulders, and is rounded in the basque; but the fronts are crossed and tucked into a wide belt of black chiffon velvet. The latter is fastened beneath the basque at the back and falls in one long tasseled end almost to the hem of the skirt. Quite a simple blouse in white mousseline is worn with this dress, and its long sleeves are carried over the wrist just as are those of the coat.

A Cerise Colored Waistcoat.

"The manner in which this coat is finished, with the front of the coat finished by the belt at the waist, precludes the introduction of a waistcoat. But many another model, designed in this black moire taffeta, is arranged with a waistcoat, and it gives opportunity for the introduction of color. For instance, one famous dressmaker has just finished a dress of this material with a waistcoat of cerise colored velvet. The coat is sloped away in front, and the waistcoat, which is cut very low, is crossed and fastened with one button, and is then carried down to two points below the waist. Above the waistcoat appears the chemisette of white tulle, very finely tucked, fastened with small, round pearl buttons and turned back in a little V opening at the throat.

"The picturesque note which has recently characterized the coat-and-skirt intended for full dress occasions is still maintained. Everything that is stiff and formal is avoided. Even when a coat is girt with the wide belt which might easily endow it with a rigid appearance, care is taken that the belt shall be draped with an effect of studied carelessness. The tunics, too, with which many of these dresses are designed, serve to emphasize their picturesque character.

Masculine Effect Avoided.

"Again, the waistcoat is often arranged in the most unexpected manner. Sometimes it is a mere continuation of the revers very cleverly contrived. But, whatever be the idea, it never savors of the severe, such as distinguished the woman's waistcoat of twenty or thirty years ago. Sometimes, too, the contrast between the materials of the coat and the skirt achieve picturesque results. And never is the effect more striking than when the skirt is of cloth and the coat of white or cream tulle. The taste for such a combination of materials is essentially French.

"But even when designing the simpler coats and skirts, the couturiers are careful to avoid the severity which once characterized every costume tailleur. To-day this is reserved entirely for the Scottish tweed or homespun designed for the sportswoman. In every other instance there is at least some note of ease in the skirt, which differentiates it at once from that masculine appearance which formerly characterized dress of this type."

PRINCE ALBERT BESTS QUEEN; GETS CLOTHES

Plotted With Prince of Wales to Buy Things on His Account. Conspiracy Discovered.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prince Albert, the King's second son, the "Sailor Prince," is delighted by the news that he will take up his duties as midshipman on his majesty's steamship Collingwood in ten days.

The prince returned from a six months' cruise on his majesty's steamship Cumberland last July; for a while everything was just as it should be in the royal family circle, but now a decided jarring note is sounding loudly. Prince Albert, who is nearly 18, inherited all his mother's strong-mindedness. Independent and intensely keen on work, he chafes severely under the restraining influence which Queen Mary brings to bear heavily on her children.

Rebels on Clothes.

One very sore point over which the prince defied his royal mother recently concerned the vexed question of clothes. Albert has just reached the age which pays great heed to socks, ties and creased trousers. Soon after his return he ordered a new outfit from the tailors and hosiers who supply the Prince of Wales.

Wales is allowed to buy such things for himself now. The arrangement was that all Albert's purchases were to be put on his elder brother's accounts, but, by an error, one of the bills was sent to the King and the whole conspiracy was discovered.

Youngster Has His Way.

Queen Mary, who had been going through the prince's wardrobe and sending various garments to the cleaner, insisted that he wear out his old clothes and return the new ones. The prince boldly said he was jolly well going to dress as he liked and would not go about in patched-up rags as David used to—David being the Prince of Wales, who was of a very submissive nature.

In the end Albert had his own way, this being the first time Queen Mary has been known to be worsted.

Communion Denied Women in Slit Skirts

Pastor Denounces Modern Gowns as Monstrosities in Sermon to Congregation.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., Sept. 13.—Rev. H. T. Walsh, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, announces to-day to his congregation that he will refuse to serve communion to women who approach the altar wearing slashed or diaphanous skirts.

Such women are also prohibited from visiting the parochial residence.

Father Walsh denounced modern gowns as "monstrosities," and said that while once knights would give up their lives, if necessary, for women, to-day men in general are disgusted with the immodest attire in which some who call themselves ladies appear.

Lost Switch While in Surf; Sues Hotel Man

Brooklyn Girl Claims Damages for Embarrassment While Bathing at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Sadie Berenzweig, nineteen years old, of No. 738 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, is suing Samuel Stitch, a Coney Island hotel proprietor, for damages because of embarrassment caused by the loss of her $35 charmeuse dress and $5 switch.

They were left by her, she told Judge Richards yesterday in the Gates Avenue Municipal Court, in a room in Stitch's hotel when she went in bathing last Sunday. Three companions suffered other losses.

Stitch offered them some of his clothing, but they sent home for the needed things. The case will be heard on Tuesday.

MOST CHARMING OF GOWNS FOR A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Wonderful Parisian Trosseau Is Being Prepared for Miss Marion Glen Coats.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prominent among September brides will be Miss Marion Glen Coats, who is marrying Major Parsons on the tenth. A truly wonderful Parisian trousseau is being prepared for her, the chief gem train composed entirely of old French lace.

Another charming creation is a gown of fine suede cloth in delicate champagne color. The skirt falls in rich sculptured folds around the tall figure of the wearer and opens slightly in a few fan pleats in the front, while the folds are caught together at the sides with a silk cord.

Buttoning about the height of the knees, the coat is of old blue charmeuse lined with champagne cloth; there is a light fall of lace, of the color of clotted cream, on either side. The sleeves are innocent of a shoulder seam, but are broken at the elbow with a line of piping, the long cuff being split open to show a doublure of champagne cloth.

Over the square sailor collar is a second collar of old blue charmeuse bordered with a strip of skunk fur. The corsage is a parchment lace with a shaped band of blue charmeuse.

The bust is partially hidden by a dentelle; under this is faintly seen an embroidery of pale pink rosebuds and ciel blue threaded ribbon.

A little round hat of black velvet, which fits well down over the head, framing the face, is encircled with blue feathers, ending in an upstanding plume tied near the base in the new fashion.

Foretold Hobble and Slit 200 Years Ago

Scotchman Says Creator's Work Should Not Be Concealed From Admiring Eyes.

CORNISH, COLO., Sept. 13.—The arrival of the diaphanous, the hobble and the slit skirt is the fulfillment of a prophecy of Sir Charles DePuyster Goldwin, who lived in Scotland 200 years ago, until he went to London and the fashions evoked his displeasure, according to a manuscript found to-day by Miss Faith Corson Smith in a trunk. It is dated November 10, 1704, and, after referring slightly to the costumes of men, says:

"Ladies should not be so circumspect in their dresses, which are cumbersome, and the long trains which please their majesties of this year of our Lord seem to me naught but a design to conceal that which the Creator meant should be revealed.

"Perhaps posterity will learn that there is naught to be ashamed of in that which God hath created.

"The Creator never meant men and women to be so burdened with velvet ribbons, lace and powder that His handiwork should be concealed or distorted, and it may be that in a dozen score of years peoples of the world will grow weary of these late changes, which are only worse than were their immediate predecessors."

Moonstones and Opals To Deck Fair Ladies

London Society Will Wear Oriental Charms, Too, of Amethyst, Torquoise and Onyx.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Moonstones in early Celtic mountings of gold, silver and platinum will be fashionable this season. Black opals are second favorites. Pendants are taking the place of necklets. Earrings have long hanging lobes.

The King Croesus stone, a fire opal from the mine in Asia Minor that King Croesus is said to have worked, is being worn a good deal.

Women with a taste for the Oriental are adorning themselves with charms suspended from a long neck chain. They are carved out of amethyst, turquoise, onyx, lapis lazuli and other stones, and represent peacocks and elephants and strange Eastern beasts.

$500 a Pound Price Of White Human Hair

Warm Titian Glow Is Shade Next in Demand, Say Toupee Makers.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pure white human hair is quoted at $500 a pound. "Give us hair," cry the bald. "Give us gold," retort those who possess "woman's crowning glory."

Some offer their locks by the foot to the dealers; others demand $25, $50—almost any extravagant price. Many women sell their "combings" to be made into toupees and fringes.

Next to snow-white hair that with the warm "Titian glow" is rarest.

Sued Because He Did Not Like X-Ray Skirt

Young Wife Wants Divorce From Aged Millionaire Hotel Man on Account of Style.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Sept. 13.—Because he disapproved of diaphanous skirts and she had modern tastes, Mrs. Bertha C. Hanscom, 30 years old, and pretty, has brought suit for divorce against James D. Hanscom, 60 years old, and a millionaire hotel man of this city.

MODISTES MAKE DRESS ON TRAIN TO WIN WAGER

Six Midinettes of Famous Paris Establishment Finish Fashionable Gown in Tube.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—On a bet six midinettes, belonging to a famous Paris dressmaking establishment, cut out and made a fashionable dress during a journey of twenty minutes in a tube train. The dress is of pink chiffon, designed in the latest style, with a draped tunic and lavish ornamentation.

The design was submitted to the midinettes as they boarded a train on the Metropolitan Railway at the Porte d'Orleans station. As soon as the train started the six girls fell to work. Each had a particular task. One of them made a sleeve, another the other sleeve, another the bodice, a fourth the skirt, while the fifth and sixth affixed hooks and eyes and attached trimmings.

Half way through the last tunnel the final stitch was put in, and as the train drew up at the terminal station at the Porte de Clignacourt the girls stepped from their seats and held out the finished dress with a shout of triumph.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

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Our Post-Graduate School Course (six weeks) is for the busy practitioner, who wishes to perfect himself in certain lines of work.

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The Pharmacy School consists of two sessions, of six months each, and will continue throughout the year the same as the Post-Graduate School.

For catalogue and information apply to WM. BERNARD LINGO, M. D., Dean 52-54 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Theory and Composition, Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin, Orchestral Instruments, Ensemble Classes, Chorus, Orchestra and Conducting. Private and public recitals. School of Opera, Languages and the Drama. Concert and Lecture Bureau Extension. Diplomas of merit only. Expenses the lowest. Results the most satisfying.
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Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may begin at any time during term.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

SUFFRAGE BILL TO BE BROUGHT UP IN FRANCE

Women Declare That Franchise Will Mean Much Toward Moral Uplift of the Republic.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—When the Chamber resumes, M. Ferdinand Buisson will submit a report in the name of the Commission on Universal Suffrage favorable to women having the vote. The Paris Municipal Council has also voted in favor of votes for women. In order to ascertain whether women would be disposed to use the vote if it were given to them a Paris daily recently organized a sort of symposium on the subject and invited opinions from prominent women.

The Duchess d'Uzes considers that votes for women is a matter of simple equity, and argues that in those countries where the vote has been accorded them the moral level has risen. Mlle. Helene Miropolsky, who is a practicing lawyer, declares that in criminal jurisprudence it is a flagrant injustice that women should not be included on juries, and Baroness Fauqueux asserts that the law does not protect the woman who works nor the woman who possesses a fortune.

Maternal authority is insufficiently established, and she thinks the time has come for legislators to make modern code. The feminine vote, which would modify the spirit of the code, would have the support of the people and the approval of the directing classes.

In the opinion of Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, the intrepid aviator, woman suffrage, though it might be acceptable in Paris, would be disastrous in the great industrial centers. "We would have a revolution fomented by a band of petroleuses," she says. "Have you observed the attitude of women during strikes?" she asks. "Their violence knows no limit. These women would constitute the majority of our sex. As for the others, believe me, their place is with their children, and your reforms would have no usefulness for them. You will never prevent an unhappy wife from being beaten," she says, "and if it pleases her husband to take her wages she will not be in a position to stop him."

Mme. Gladys Maxhance, of the Odeon Theater, says that women have distinct qualities which, united, can give excellent results. She suggests that women should simply offer to collaborate with men—in a word, make feminism amiable and smiling.

U. S. Girls Americanizing Europe's Blue Blood

Yankee Peeresses Proud Mothers of Nobles

Three American peeresses, who are now mothers, are shown. On the upper left side is Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivien Gould, walking with her baby girl, who is in the nurse's arms. On the right is Lady Camoys, who recently became the mother of a handsome boy. Below is the Duchess de Chaulnes, who was Miss Theodora Shonts, with her son, the little Duke. The Duchess is a widow.



Lady Camoys, Lady Decies and Duchess De Chaulnes Rejoice in International Offspring.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The charm of Yankee girls is Americanizing the blue blood of some of the most aristocratic families in Europe.

Lady Camoys, who was Miss Mildred Sherman, of New York, is the latest American girl to aid in this movement. She is the mother of a fine baby boy, whose American ancestry is spoken by every feature of his face.

Lady Camoys is the third New York girl within the past five years or so who has married into the nobility and who has given birth to a child. The two other American peeresses who are the mothers of titled heirs tare the Duchess deChaulnes, formerly Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, the traction magnate, and Lady Decies, who was Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould.

Miss Sherman was one of the bridesmaids when Lord Decies, one of the Beresfords, led Miss Gould to the altar in February, 1911, in St. Bartholomew's Church in this city. Lord Camoys, a friend of the bridegroom, came to this country to attend the wedding and he and Miss Sherman met for the first time.

Before long it became apparent to their friends that there was going to be another wedding march. Expectations in this direction were fulfilled and in November of the same year the heiress to the millions of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman was married to the head of one of the most ancient houses of Great Britain.

The ceremony, in startling contrast to the pomp and splendor of previous international matches, was performed in a tiny room on the third floor of the Sherman mansion, 838 Fifth Avenue. It was stipulated at the time of the marriage that any issue of the union was to be brought up in the Catholic faith.

Lady Camoys' mother sailed from America in March and was at her daughter's bedside when her son was born.

The marriage of Miss Gould and Lord Decies was an event that will long be remembered by New York society. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer in the presence of many members of the nobility and of distinguished American families. A baby girl was born in August of last year.

Miss Shonts and the Duc deChaulnes were married in February, 1908. Six weeks later the Duke died suddenly in Paris, and in the following November the young Duke was born. The birth of a son fully established the right of the widowed Duchess to a place in exclusive French society.

U. S. MILITIA IS HOPELESS, SAYS GERMAN EXPERT

Officer Who Visited Chickamauga During Spanish-American War Calls Guard No Protection.

By STEVEN BURNETT.
Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—A high German officer who visited the United States during the Spanish-American war, and at the same time spent several days at Camp Thomas in Chickamauga Park, while about 40,000 troops of the American National Guard were encamped there, the other day expressed his views on the American-Mexican imbroglio to me. They were not without interest to my American readers, I think, although they may not agree with him.

"You would have no trouble in making Mexico give in immediately to your demands," he said, "if you had possessed a regular army worthy the size and importance of your great country, but General Huerta knew that you were not prepared to back up your demands with bayonets and that it would be too great a risk for you to try to coerce Mexico by force of arms.

"I must say," he added, "that it has always been a puzzle to me why you have not increased the strength of your regular army. You have the money to do so without feeling the expense at all; you have no anti-militarists as we have here in Germany; nay, on the contrary, your people are pervaded by a stronger spirit of patriotism than I have seen in any country outside of Japan, and still you are satisfied with maintaining an army which is a mere handful of men which would not be able to defend you in case, say, of Japan trying to attack you before the opening of the Panama Canal.

"You may say that you have your National Guard, but without wanting to hurt the feelings of that patriotic and enthusiastic body of men that I saw at Camp Thomas during the Spanish war, I can not help saying that two or three regiments of Japs would be able to beat them in no time, simply because they lacked discipline and training. Let me say this," he concluded, "that nowhere have I seen such splendid crude material for an invincible army; but, believe me, when I say that, military training stands for something. To attempt to oppose a modern-trained and modernly-armed enemy with your National Guardsmen would be nothing less than criminal."

Automatic Soldier Worked by Wireless Invented by Dane

Experts Say It Is Deadliest Instrument of War Ever Devised. Shoots, Then Disappears.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The automatic soldier, the deadliest instrument of war ever devised, has been patented by a Danish engineer, it is reported.

This machine is governed by wireless telegraphy from a distance of 5 miles if need be. It consists of a steel cylinder sunk vertically in the earth and containing another cylinder which rises out of the ground when the delicate machinery is set in motion by wireless.

In the second cylinder is affixed an automatic rifle which immediately pumps bullets in the direction in which it is pointed, firing 400 times with speed and accuracy.

Then the rifle and its cylinder sinks back into the buried cylinder, where an enemy can find it only with great difficulty.

Some hundreds of such automatic soldiers could defend a position against a large force of infantry.

Auto, Like Cat, Lands On 'All Fours' After Plunge of Sixty Feet

Four Americans Have Narrow Escape From Death When Car Leaps Into Chasm.

Special Cable to The American.

TURIN, ITALY, Sept. 13.—Four Americans, two women and two men, are in the hospital at Aosta suffering from injuries received in an accident which missed being a wholesale tragedy by a hair's breadth.

Mrs. Beverley Duer, her son, a Mrs. Smith and their American chauffeur, were on their way to Savoy in a motor car when the machine got beyond the driver's control and plunged over a 600-foot chasm near Little St. Bernard Pass. Instead of falling to the bottom the machine landed upright on a ledge 60 feet from the top. The two women were severely injured, but the two men were only jarred, bruised and cut. The machine was demolished.

Bagpipe Craze to Come to America

Englishmen Have Taken Up Scottish Instruments and Visitors From U. S. Follow Example.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—There is a craze to learn to play the inspiring if not always tuneful bagpipes, and Americans are among the most eager to master Scotland's national musical instrument.

The Prince of Wales set the fashion. He learned the bagpipes at Oxford and now delights his Scottish friends by skirling "The Flowers of the Forest" and "The Land of the Seal."

"Usually I have about thirty pupils a year, but at the moment I have as many as sixteen at once," said O. H. Starck, the pipe-major of the London Irish Rifles, who makes and teaches the bagpipes.

"An American told me the other day I ought to go out there. 'There's a fortune for you there just now,' he said. 'People are crazy to learn the bagpipes and to hear them played.'"

WOMAN, 81, CROSSES SEA TO WED SUITOR, AGED 70

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Another case of "love's young dream" has just come to light. Mrs. Mary Brown, aged 81, has left her home in Kent and gone to Victoria, British Columbia, to be married to a man of 70. The couple have been corresponding for the past ten years.

JEWEL THIEVES TRUST HARVEST IS $1,662,500

At Least Six Bands Are In the International Combine—Two of Them Are American.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—About $1,662,500 of jewels, gold and bonds has been stolen during the last eighteen months by the members of a gigantic international trust of jewel thieves.

Of all these immensely valuable gems few have been recovered, despite the earnest and sagacious efforts of the detectives of seven countries, America, England, Russia, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

These astounding statements are made on the authority of the highest officials of Scotland Yard. They say that the search for Max Mayer's $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen in transit by registered mail from London to Paris last July, revealed the existence of this international trust of jewel thieves.

Six Bands in the Trust.

The trust comprises at least six bands of scientific thieves. In the actual robberies, each band works by itself, they combine only to dispose of their spoils. Two of the bands are American, one is composed mainly of Russians, another of Parisians, a third of Englishmen.

The Scotland Yard detectives assert the bands combined two years ago so that thye might find new markets and so outwit the police of Europe and America, who had learned where they sold their loot.

Said a Scotland Yard inspector today:

"There is no business so profitable as that of jewel-thieving on a wholesale scale, and accordingly the appointment of 50 or so trustworthy agents in the hitherto unexploited cities of far-off continents, though perhaps expensive for one or two gangs to attempt alone, became a simple proposition for half a dozen to handle.

"A rope of 50 pearls can be broken up, and through this organization be disposed of in a dozen cities as far apart as Melbourne and Pekin."

Here is a list of the ten successful thefts, involving $1,662,000 committed by the members of the international combine in the last eighteen months:

Some Recent Robberies.

March 14, 1912: Jewels valued at $25,000 were stolen during transit by train from Paris to Amsterdam.

July 12, 1912: Three bonds valued at $60,000 were stolen from the Credit Foncier d'Algerie Bank, Paris.

July 23, 1912: Jewels valued at $25,000 were stolen from the Princess of Thurn and Taxis at Ostend.

July 31, 1912: At Moscow the Princess Schakowski was robbed of gems valued at over $500,000.

August 4, 1912: Jewels valued at $75,000 were stolen from Senor Cruz, a diamond merchant of Lisbon.

November 27, 1912: Gold ingots, worth $25,000 were stolen during transit between Bremen and Switzerland.

March 3, 1913: The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlowna was robbed at St. Petersburg of jewels valued at $200,000.

June 16, 1913: Jewels valued at $12,500 were stolen from a well-known Paris hotel.

July 16, 1913: The theft of the $750,000 necklace during transit by post from Paris to London.

The Scotland Yard inspector has left out of his reckoning the value of the jewels stolen at American summer resorts estimated at $300,000 in 1911—the year the international trust was organized—somewhat less in 1912 and $500,000 in 1913.

265 Architects Plan German Embassy

Committee Meets With Unexpected Response to Offer of Prize for Washington Building.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The German Government has met with an unexpectedly large response to its request for competitive designs for the new embassy building in Washington; 265 designs have been submitted.

The committee to award prizes, amounting to $6,000, is already in session. Probably the result will be announced in a few days. The head of the committee is the well-known German architect, Professor Franz Schwechten, but it is expected that Ambassador Von Bernstorff who will be called in consultation, will have a large voice in the decision. Being in Washington he best knows the embassy's needs.

MRS. FRANK PEARSON
will sing this (Sunday) evening at the
HOTEL ANSLEY
during the concert from 6:30 to 9:30. Mezzanine Floor, overlooking Italian cafe.



HOTEL ANSLEY
ATLANTA, GA.

The South's finest and most modern hotel.

Table d'Hote Dinner served today (Sunday), September 14th, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; price $1 per person.

Tables should be reserved in advance if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

Concert Program

1. Overture, "Orfee aux Enfers" ..... Offenbach
2. Valse Lente, "Songe d'Automne" ..... Joyce
3. York Medley 1913...A. Von Tilzer
4. Fruehlingslied ..... Mendelssohn
5. Excerpts from the N. Y. Hippodrome Production, "America" ..... Klein
6. "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland"...Carroll
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
7. Waltz, "Blue Danube"..Strauss
8. "Sunshine and Roses"..... Van Alstyne
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
9. International Rag.....Berlin

Intermission

10. Marche Espagnol.....Moret
11. "Allerseelen" ..... Lassen
12. "My Hero".....Strauss
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
13. Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
14. "Song of the Soul"....Breil
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
15. Bolero in D.....Moszkowski
16. The Rosary.....Nevin
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
17. "In the Land of My Own Romance" ..... Herbert
18. Fantasy on Themes from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

Special Sunday evening concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

KAISER'S SONS ON INCOGNITO ENGLISH VISIT

Crown Prince of Germany, Wife and Three Brothers Wandering Through Island.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Four of Emperor William's sons have invaded England recently. They are in the strictest incognito, which is just as well, else some ultra-jingoes would be crying, "German spies."

Crown Prince William and his vivacious wife have been traveling for a fortnight as the Count and Countess of Hohenstein of Potsdam. They stayed for some days at Clifton. The Crown Princess also tried the famous waters at Bath.

Prince August William and Prince Eitel Frederick have been seen promenading the streets of Edinburgh, while the youngest son, Joachim, is also somewhere in Scotland.

The Kaiser readily gave his sons permission to visit England on the strict understanding, however, that they were to go about as quietly as possible, just like ordinary private citizens.

This was precisely what his sons wanted, more especially the Crown Prince, who, although appearing anti-British when his countrymen expect him to be so, is really devoted to everything English.

Young Prince Joachim, who is the liveliest of the four, positively refused to have any attendants, and his erratic movements have caused some anxiety to the German Embassy.

H. G. Wells Becomes Ardent Caravanner

Novelist Finds He Can Do Better Work in One-Horse Wagon Than House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—H. G. Wells is spending this month in caravanning in Kent. He has recently become an ardent member of the Caravan Club, and for the last week or two he and his one-horse caravan have been peregrinating in the neighborhood of Sevenoaks.

Mr. Wells, who all his life has been keen on exercise and all outdoor things, says he finds he does more satisfactory literary work in a caravan than in a study.

His next novel, which will appear in the autumn, is to deal with the eternal problem of established religion. The author labors under no necessity to write, for his income from royalties is between $10,000 and $15,000 a year. For a single column in the daily papers he is paid $150.

GUARDIAN ANGEL OF PERSECUTED IS TO VISIT U. S.

Russia's Famous Millionaire May Send His Proteges Here To Be Educated.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—N. A. Shakhoff, the famous Moscow millionaire, is starting for New York next week on his first visit to the United States.

Mr. Shakhoff is famous throughout Russia as the man who brings up and educates the children of people who have got into political trouble. Some months ago, when the political police in St. Petersburg raided the Witmer Academy on the ground that the pupils were reading liberationist literature, the latter were forbidden entrance into any educational institution in Russia. Mr. Shakhoff forthwith defrayed the travel, board and education fees of any of them who wished to complete their training outside of Russia.

Recently the Russian Education Department selected the 5 per cent of Jews, the maximum allowed in the higher educational establishments in Russia, by drawing lots, instead of, as previously, after an examination. Mr. Shakhoff, who is an Orthodox Russian Christian, is now sending many of those who had gold medal qualifications, but had not drawn successful lottery numbers, to finish their education in France or Switzerland.

Recently there has been some feeling displayed both in Geneva University and in Sorbonne, in Paris, against foreign students.

Mr. Shakhoff says that if conditions there prove unsatisfactory, he will inquire during his visit to the United States whether he can not send his protege to get an American education.

Spurious Antiques Bait for Americans

Cottages Along Roads Out of London 'Planted' With Alleged Old Furniture.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pieces of "antique" furniture, whose origin only the Bond street dealers know, are increasing. Business is booming in alleged Jacobean sideboards, old dressers and Georgian corner cupboards.

A new scheme has increased the trade. The spurious furniture is placed in cottages on roads most frequented by Americans and other foreign motorists and tourists.

"Unwillingly" the cottagers sell their "heirlooms" for a high price. If the buyer should pass again he would find precisely similar "antiques" awaiting a new purchaser.

Daughter of Kaiser Meets Hoi Polloi

Shows Independence by Spending Hour in Hotel Tea Room, Unrecognized by Crowd.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, recently wedded to the Duke of Brunswick, upset the royal traditions this week by taking seats at the only vacant tea tables at the Hotel Adlon, where they were wedged in between a successful New York lawyer and the representative of a Chicago packing interest.

Few recognized the pair, and for an hour the Princess scanned the crowd, keeping her big husband duly supplied with tea talk.

Under the traditions of the German court, members of the royal family are not to appear in places where they might come into contact with ordinary mortals. Hitherto the Princess has strictly obeyed these restrictions, but now she is asserting her independence.

Lost Passport Costs Him Dear in Russia

American Prospector Is Mulcted by Means of Cablegrams by Officials in Irkutsk.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—Earl D. Blowers and Ralph Cottrell, of the Linscott Drilling Company, of San Francisco, who have been prospecting for gold in the Yakatsk region of Siberia on behalf of the South Africa Exploration Company, have just returned to St. Petersburg after extraordinary adventures.

When they arrived at Irkutsk, Blowers found he had lost his passport. The local Governor made an important matter of it, detaining both at Irkutsk for a month to "consult" St. Petersburg. Blowers paying considerable sums demanded for "prepaid telegrams" to the Department of the Interior.

He still is involved in cumbersome negotiations at St. Petersburg to get a new passport to leave the country. American officials here say they received none of the telegrams for which Blowers paid.

Yuan-Shi-Kai's Sons To Be Quite English

Chinese President's Boys, Under Lord William Cecil's Wing, Introduced to Nobility.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Two sons of Yuan-Shi-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, bright, intelligent youngsters, 17 and 14 years old, have arrived in England with an English tutor. They spent last week-end with Lord William Cecil at the Rectory, Hatfield.

Lord William, who knows China and Yuan-Shi-Kai himself, is interested in the boys and has given them numerous introduction to nobilities.

The lads can not speak English. They will be educated at Eton or Harrow, then at Oxford or Cambridge.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress is gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Human System Poisons Itself

OtherwiseMost of UsWould Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning. Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

BEST JELLICO LUMP COAL
$4.75 per Ton
Henry Meinert Coal Co.
Both Phones 1787

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

OH! SEE WHO'S HERE



Dainty
Dashing
Singing
Dancing
GIRLS
WITH THE
BIG WHITE
WAY
BURLESQUE CO.
PRESENTING
MISS BEATRICE DARLING IN
'Almost a Husband'
Fun, Frolic, Mirth, Melody
OPENING NEW
COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
THEATER
16 CENTRAL AVE.
Foot of Wall Street
Opposite Union Depot
MONDAY
SEPT. 15th
THREE SHOWS DAILY
Matinee 3 P. M. Nights
7:30-9 P. M.
Prices 15c, 25c. Boxes 50c
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
WHITES ONLY

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippide Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

"Cured," Child's Mother Insists.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

"A Blessing From God."

"Oh, I believe that Dr. Friedmann could have saved many a life," she continued, "if it had not been for the people and the doctors in this country, and even this city. They did not give him a chance. People advised me against taking my daughter to him, and even afterward they said he was a 'faker,' but he has saved my little girl. I believe in him, and if he were to come back to-morrow I would let him use my whole house as a hospital if no other place would be thrown open to him. He is a blessing from God."

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennie Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman In Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR—25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

Orange Blossoms in October

will be in demand

And so will be Wedding Cards that are artistically executed. It takes, besides the expert Engraver, the close student of Dame Fashion. We are both, and this is why our engraving is elegance itself. It is our business to know the size of cards, styles of engraving, phraseology, arrangement, indeed everything which pertains to this line of work. We tender our customers the benefit of our judgment in matters of this kind, and each order receives careful personal attention. We will be glad to answer any questions by correspondence, submit samples of appropriate forms, or give advice in any matter that may be of service to our patrons. Wedding invitations shipped promptly. Samples free.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
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Atlanta, Ga.

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

CHATTER of SOCIETY by POLLY PEACHTREE



VERY interesting indeed is the news that the beautiful Duchess of Roxburghe is the mother of an eugenic heir. The Duchess has many relatives scattered over the United States. She was Mary Goelet, of New York, and took a $15,000,000 fortune to her husband, who was by no means poor himself. Still, the more money an English Duke has the more he needs. For Dukes are prodigal indeed. It was this thought perhaps that passed through the brain of King Edward when he heard of the engagement.

"Good for Roxburghe!" the King was quoted as saying. "We need the money!"

The Duchess is very generous to her relatives and friends. She is compelled to keep an enormous wardrobe. Her gowns are all made in Paris. She can not wear them more than once or twice—particularly evening dresses—and then they are expressed away to those whom she loves and remembers, to be worn at swell functions in other cities.

* * *

I HEAR that a certain distinguished professional man, a bachelor, has been gathering together some very nifty articles for personal adornment. I shall not mention his name. Neither shall I tell whether it was Chicago, New York, London or Paris where the purchases were made. But you will know him by his $12 shirts and his handkerchiefs embroidered in Bulgarian colors that cost $5 each or $60 a dozen.

* * *

She used to walk with manly stride
As down the street she went.
A jaunty swagger was her gait,
Her air showed full content.
With graceful ease she swung along,
Each step unhampered, free,
And in her youthful health she was
A pleasant sight to see.
But now all that is changed, for she
Is bound in Fashion's thrall.
So tight her narrow skirt she now
Can scarcely walk at all.
The men observe her mincing steps
And chuckle in their glee,
And when she steps upon a car,
Oh, my! what things they see!

YOU know, it's really funny, when you reflect upon it—this furore created by every new fashion launched for women. The first thing we know, these staid old United States will be taking as much interest in women's styles as Paris itself.

I never before heard of men being as deeply concerned in fashions as they have been of late. And the wise ones should know that interest and criticism, either favorable or the opposite, will encourage women in their pursuit of fashion and will serve to increase the natural instinctive interest all women have for this fascinating subject.

It's all very curious—this widespread crusade for and against the styles. Why shouldn't women wear a diamond anklet as they wear bracelets? And why should a slit skirt attract more criticism than a decollete gown? There is no reason except that one is new and the other is made common by custom.

By the way, I note that the New York women of fashion are taking up the anklet with avidity. I read that at a fashionable Newport affair of last week a charming guest wore a black lace gown with a discreet slit, through which a magnificent diamond anklet showed to good effect.

* * *

FRIENDS of "Ted" Coy and his bride, who was beautiful Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, have assured me that "the Meldrims would never forgive Sophie." I do not believe that the parents of this charming Georgia girl will withhold their forgiveness for her marrying the man of her choice.

It may be that the haste with which the ceremony was performed was a source of regret to them, and probably was, but parents are apt to forgive thoughtlessness on the part of their children sooner or later. I understand that young Coy, when he heard a rumor that General Peter Meldrim was searching for his daughter, wired their whereabouts and is confidently awaiting a loving message.

The young couple have been spending their honeymoon in Litchfield, Conn., and are now on a motoring tour in Mr. Coy's big car through the Berkshires. The bridegroom is quoted as saying that if he doese not hear from General Meldrim while he is on this tour he will seek a peaceful meeting in New York upon its termination. He is too happy to worry over anything while he is on his honeymoon tour.

The young couple say they would have invited the Meldrims to their hasty wedding ceremony had they not known it would be impossible for them to get from Montreal to Asheville in time for that event.

General Meldrim was at the international bar meeting, giving ex-President Taft a close run for the presidency of the association at the time his daughter married "Ted" Coy in Asheville.

* * *

A NOVEL experience enlivened Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder's Western tour this summer. Having a brother who owns an extensive ranch in New Mexico, near Silver City, Mrs. Pedder was given opportunity to attend a cowboy dance one evening. Her husband, who was traveling with her, gave permission for the "Mrs." to be dropped for that one evening, so this charming Atlanta woman was introduced to the "boys" as Miss Pedder.

Petite and girlish looking, and a dancer of rare grace, "Miss Pedder" was the belle of the ball that evening, and no cowboy failed to try to get at least one dance with the "girl from Georgia."

Mrs. Pedder has just returned from her stay in the West. The first part of the trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Pedder was broken by a camping party in Southern California, where they were guests of Mr. Pedder's brother and his wife. They traveled leisurely in their cars, pitching their tents wherever fancy dictated and staying as long as they liked. I have heard of no summer's experience that I envy more than this trip, which was full of pleasant and unusual experiences.

In New Mexico, Mrs. Pedder tells me, the motor car followed the old Santa Fe trail, where the caravans of the "Forty-niners" passed on their way to the gold fields. Every step of the way was full of interesting associations.

Last year, I recall, the Pedders had an unusually interesting foreign tour. They are not content to make their travels along the beaten paths, but each summer contrive some novel journey, and as they have kinspeople in many parts of the world, and friends as well, there is always someone to give the glad hand of welcome wherever they happen to go.

* * *

I HAVE heard that the young fellow who caused pretty Viola Johnston to break her engagement to young William Felton—an act that set a-flutter all the good people of Macon—is a member of Baltimore's exclusive and wealthy set of young bachelors. He was at Toxaway this summer, where Miss Johnston was a belle, and was so deeply smitten and urged his suit so well that the young woman decided not to marry just yet—at least until she had a little while longer to think it over.

While, of course, I regret the shattering of any romance, I think it is wise for a girl to have a few years in which to enjoy her young womanhood before she marries and settles down. (Query: Do the young married couples settle down nowadays?)

Viola and William Felton have lived near each other all their lives on beautiful College street in Macon. Their mothers and fathers are warm friends, and the romance between the two, which began many years ago, met with their approval.

Both are wealthy, good-looking and popular—and it is not to be expected in this contrary world that such an ideal match would really come off.

Now young Felton has gone abroad, alone instead of with his bride, as he had intended. I hear that a young couple to be married soon—an Atlanta girl and a wealthy young man from the East—were to have met the Macon couple in Nice, and the four were to have toured Southern France as a party.

Well, "of all sad words," etc. But maybe we will hear of another engagement, after a while—and maybe of two—for there are lots of pretty girls where young William Felton is going, and his youth and good looks and wealth will surely attract some of these.

* * *

I PREDICT that events in Washington will take on a much livelier and more interesting aspect from now on. Miss Genevieve Clark returned yesterday from a tour of several months abroad. I have heard that Miss Clark was a genuine sensation abroad—"a different kind of American girl," she was called by European society, which had heretofore only known American girls of social ambitions and nothing more.

Miss Clark, you know, has social charm plus—as my friend Elbert Hubbard would say. She likes pretty clothes and wears them well, but she also likes politica economy—and knows it well. She originates styles in hair dressing, you will recall, and her own charming head is full of thought and purpose as well as womanly vanity. And best of all, she has a keen sense of humor.

In her own country this clever young woman has already attracted particular attention. She is to be a debutante this coming season, I believe, although, of course, she is already well known in Washington and New York society.

By the way, the Georgia folks are settling in Washington now. Representative Howard and Mrs. Howard have taken a house on Ontario road for the coming season and will move in next week. Former Representative W. G. Brantley and his family like Washington so well they have decided to live there for the present and are established at the Highlands.

* * *

A YOUNG married woman told me of an incident of her trip to and from a seaside resort this summer, which was slight in itself, but for some reason opened up a train of reflection on her part. She said that on the trip to the place she went alone, as she was to meet her husband there, he having come down from New York as she went up.

The morning after a night in the Pullman she was rather "under the weather" from a touch of train sickness, and as she was half sitting, half lying, with closed eyes, a man on the train brought a refreshing drink and asked if she would have it. Needing it sorely, she accepted, and they engaged in conversation. She found him to be a very interesting and cultured man, a highly successful physician of a neighboring city.

When they arrived at their destination—the same resort—they separated with friendly good-byes. While at the resort it happened that they did not meet again, but as she boarded the train on her return journey the same man also came aboard.

Naturally, she nodded, and he promptly took a seat beside her and asked if she had enjoyed her stay—or something equally harmless. In the course of a few minutes' conversation she happened to remark that her husband was making the return trip with her. She did not announce this fact, you understand, as a fact—it simply came around in casual conversation. The man immediately left her—and did not look in her direction again.

The more she thought of it the more she was puzzled over his viewpoint of the meeting. She put the question to me as to whether there was any harm in the way she acted, and I didn't see any, but it appeared that the man did—or at least, supposed that there was a probability that the husband would.

The story only goes to prove, to my way of thinking—that it is the thought or purpose which underlies any act that makes it harmless or harmful. Certainly on this woman's part there was only a natural friendliness which made her actions harmless. I shared her uncertainty in regard to his motives.

* * *

I HAVE come across another story of hotel signatures which caused trouble since I told you of the Tallulah incident last week. This other event occurred in Asheville. A young Atlantan and a belle of this city, going over to Mountain Meadows Inn for afternoon tea, were asked by the hotel clerk to give their signatures, and the man, in thoughtless mischief, inscribed his own name with the "and wife" in addition.

The next day the Asheville papers published the list of guests at Mountain Meadows Inn, including, of course, the name of the young fellow "and wife" among the guests. Consternation reigned among the young people of the particular hotel at which he had been "posing" as a single man for two weeks. And he had a hard time explaining the affair. The moral of these stories is plain: Never pretend you have a wife—at least, when you are in a small town.

* * *

I HAVE been wondering if the college boys in this part of the country are going to take up the college auto robe fad.

While the Tech colors are almost too dainty, Georgia and Mercer colors would make up into beauties, and their insignias are pretty, too.

Of course, even if this does become a fad, the boys can't be so generous with these valuable robes as their pennants. But the possession of one becomes all the more desirable for that reason.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL PROSPERITY IN GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling price make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the proba-

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

ble size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,600,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,600,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop, Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911 when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote:

"What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them. Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul, and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

Gossner was working to save $100 to enter an old folks' home, but that will now be unnecessary.

No Horses in '63 in Chicago Is Predicted

If Present Rate of Decrease Continues Draught Animals Will Soon Be Unknown.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—There will be no horses in use in Chicago 50 years from now if the annual decrease of 2 per cent in the use of animals in this city continues.



Boys' Norfolks With Two Pairs "Knickers"

Norfolks have the style, and so they're well liked by the boys.

Muse Norfolks also have the quality—the quality of fine appearance, and the quality of good wear. They're well liked by those who buy clothes for boys.

The Norfolk with two pairs knickerbockers is the suit purchase to please everyone. They're the double duty sort, that save up one pair while the other works.

They afford the best pants proposition ever put on a boy—the rollicking real boy. Is that your kind?

Then these are your kind of clothes.

They're here in our Boys' Shop in best fall and winter fabrics.

$6.50 to $12.50

Boys' Shop *Second Floor*

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

1914 Buick MOTOR CARS

FOR 1914, WE OFFER HIGH GRADE, FINISHED, ECONOMICAL, SERVICEABLE MOTOR CARS--WITH DELCO ELECTRIC STARTERS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTER CONTROL.

TO THE PURCHASER

The Buick Motor Company has the largest automobile factory in the world and is one of the strongest industrial companies in America. We are in the motor car business to stay indefinitely—we build cars that properly represent the enormous resources at our command—cars that reflect the knowledge we have gained by nine years' practical experience while making in our own shops more high-grade cars than any other company (150,000 in all). We build into all Buick motor cars, more thoroughly than any other moderate price makers, the six qualities you wish for and should demand—Endurance, Power, Finish, Economy, Comfort and Service. *We are not manufacturing size at the expense of quality and economy in order to make a pretense of value through magazine and newspaper advertisements.*

DOMINANT BUICK QUALITIES

Endurance

Buick Endurance is proven by the fact that no other company can give you the names and addresses of as many owners who have run their cars 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 or 100,000 miles. We issue this statement as a challenge.

Power

Buick Power is recognized wherever motor cars are run. Buick cars have won more hill climbs than any other make. Right here in Atlanta we demonstrate over hills that no other cars climb.

Finish

For three years Buick Finish has been the envy of all other moderate price motor car builders. We use real leather upholstery. We finish our running boards, doors and floor boards. We enamel our cylinders. We properly paint and varnish Buick cars. We invite you to inspect them under the seat cushions and under the floor boards. Then look at other cars sold at or near their price.

Economy

Buick Economy is the result of perfected cars that have no weak features. The cars are light on tires. They run 1,000 or 100,000 miles over hills or any roads with more certainty and on less fuel than any other motor cars that receive the same care. They last for years, and have as much power after two or three years as other moderate price cars have when new.

Comfort

Buick Comfort is a remarkable quality. Th long springs, wide seats, wide doors and extra deep cushions are but factors. There is real comfort in owning a car that takes you wherever you wish to go at any speed you care to travel, a car that climbs nearly all the hills on high gear and is more flexible than any other moderate price car in city traffic.

Service

Buick Service, backed by Buick Branch House stock rooms, shops and unequalled facilities, is not equalled in the motoring world. All Buick cars are guaranteed for one year. Our free inspection system keeps all beginners out of trouble. The knowledge we have gained while building up the greatest automobile retail business in Atlanta is worth your serious consideration.

EQUIPMENT

The following equipment is furnished with every 1914 Buick Car: Latest Delco built-into-the-car system of starting, lighting and ignition; silk mohair top; new style rain vision ventilating windshield; five demountable rims; electric horn; tire irons on rear of car; combination oil and electric side and rear lamps; specially designed electric head lamps with focus adjustment; foot rest; jack; tire pump and complete set of tools.

FALL ORDERS

Our advance sales all over the country are positive proof that the purchasing public appreciate real motor car value. This will surely be the great Buick year in every Buick Branch from coast to coast. Send for a catalog and arrange for a thorough demonstration at once if you expect to purchase this fall. You get seven extra months' use of a 1914 car purchased now that you will lose if you wait until next April.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

241-243 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Sporting Section



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

Going Out After a Tall Foul; Harry Chapman at Top Speed



Much of the Crackers' success in that last terrible drive depended on the cool, heady work of Chapman back of the wood, and his deadly throwing arm when opposing runners were threatening.

Rush of Boxers to N. Y. Expected Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Unless all signs fail, there is going to be a rush for New York by all the best boxers in the near future. The announcement that the Vernon Arena will close down for several months and the general agitation against boxing in California are likely to cause a stampede in this direction.

Leach Cross and Johnny Dundee, the two New Yorkers, are now homeward bound, having concluded that there is nothing more to be gained in California for the present. From all accounts Cross was not sorry to call off his bout with Dundee. The dentist-boxer came in for a mild roasting when he insisted upon setting the weight for the match at 135 pounds. As Dundee is little more than a featherweight, it was felt that Cross was unreasonable in demanding such one-sided conditions. From all angles the match seemed a poor one for Cross, as he had little to gain and much to lose. Dundee's amazing speed and endurance might easily have been too much for the hard-hitting East Sider.

Champion Ritchie is also showing signs of dissatisfaction with his match with Freddie Welsh at Vancouver. It is not improbable that he will be seen in a local ring before long.

Possibly Ritchie has seen a light and has come to the conclusion that the clever Welsh, with his almost impenetrable defense and rapid jabbing, would be able to roll up enough points to offset his own superior hitting. At any rate, it would be much safer for Ritchie to try the matter out in a New York ring, where he would be in no danger of losing his title.

Lafayette Football Schedule Announced

EASTON, PA., Sept. 13.—The football schedule of the Lafayette College football team announced is regarded as a very good one, although disappointment is expressed from a local standpoint in that not a single big game is scheduled for home. Cornell will be the one big team that will be new to the schedule. The University of Pennsylvania game will come much earlier this year. Bucknell, Brown and Syracuse have been dropped, and Albright, University of Pittsburg and Cornell substituted.

The schedule follows: September 27, Muhlenberg College at Easton; October 4, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; October 11, Yale at New Haven; October 18, Swarthmore at Easton; October 25, Albright at Easton; November 1, Ursinus at Easton; November 8, Pittsburg at Pittsburg; November 15, Cornell at Ithaca; November 22, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; November 27, Dickinson at Easton.

DISCOVERER OF CURVE MEETS JOE WOOD

CUMMINGS TELLS OF EARLY BASEBALL

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Arthur Cummings, the inventor of the curve ball, was an interested spectator at the Red Sox games last week. Mr. Cummings came to Boston from his home in Athol for the express purpose of meeting Joe Wood, in whom he is greatly interested. Although a follower of baseball for more than half a century, Mr. Cummings had never met the Red Sox star pitcher until last Wednesday.

Cummings was a great pitcher back in the '70s, when a ball club carried but one regular pitcher and a relief man during a season of 96 games. He has never forgotten those days and he proved a great entertainer to the Red Sox players, telling stories of his days on the diamond.

It was in 1867 that Cummings first discovered how to throw a curve ball, and it was not for several years after that any other pitcher was able to master the art.

Pitcher Was Nearer Plate.

Back in his time a pitcher delivering the ball stood but 45 feet from home plate and was forced by rules to throw the ball from the level of his waist-line. Consequently it was a difficult task to put any "stuff" on the sphere. At that short distance it was also hard to get any control. According to Mr. Cummings, weather conditions had to be with the twirler, or else it was impossible to throw a curve. If the wind was against the throw a curve was possible, but hurling with the wind a straight ball was the only thing a pitcher could use.

The year that Cummings discovered the curve he was playing with the Excelsior team of New York. He first used his bender against the Harvard University team and he proved the easy winner. The Harvard batters could do nothing with the new delivery.

In 1870 Cummings gave the secret of the curve out for the first time and then only to one pitcher, Matthews, who was pitching for Baltimore. It later resulted that these two curve ball pitchers were traded and in 1872 they opposed each other on the mound. Although two years before Cummings gave Matthews the secret, the latter had not mastered it. In this one game he practiced it from start to finish and did fairly well. Cummings won the game.

Played on Many Teams.

In 1872 Cummings played with the Mutuals of New York. The next season found him with the Baltimore team, and in 1874 he played with Philadelphia. The following year he went to Hartford.

It was with Hartford that Cummings had his best year and that season he won 69 games out of the 96 during the season. His curve ball was then working in wonderful fashion and he was the talk of the baseball world.

Mr. Cummings believes that the game has not changed much since his days, but states that the players have it much easier with their gloves. He also says there were more restrictions on the players in his days.

He picks the New York Giants to win the world's championship this season from the Athletics.

THE SOUTH'S NEW CHAMPS, IF YOU WANT TO WRITE 'EM.

Wallace H. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., age 23.

Joseph Conzelman, Puget Sound, Conn., age 21.

Elliott Dent, Atlanta, Ga., age 25.

Gilbert Price, Canton, Ohio, age 24.

Carl Thompson, Copper Hill, Tenn., age 23.

John D. Voss, Monticello, Ga., age 21.

Houghton Love, Meridian, Miss., age 19.

Harry E. Chapman, Cincinnati, Ohio, age 23.

Joseph E. Dunn, Springfield, Ohio, age 29.

Joseph Agler, Beach City, Ohio, age 24.

Rivington Bisland, Carnegie, Pa., age 24.

Harry Holland, Atlanta, Ga., age 20.

Frank Manush, Louisville, Ky., age 27.

Thomas Long, Belden Springs, Ala., age 25.

Harry Welchonce, Akron, Ohio, age 25.

Albert Nixon, Atlantic City, N. J., age 20.

'The Best Shortstop' Does a Fancy Slide to Third Base



Rivington Bisland, in addition to being the class of the Southern League in the short field this year, is a reliable, nervy batsman, particularly good in the pinches, and displays speed and headwork on the bases. His sliding is well judged and tricky under all conditions.

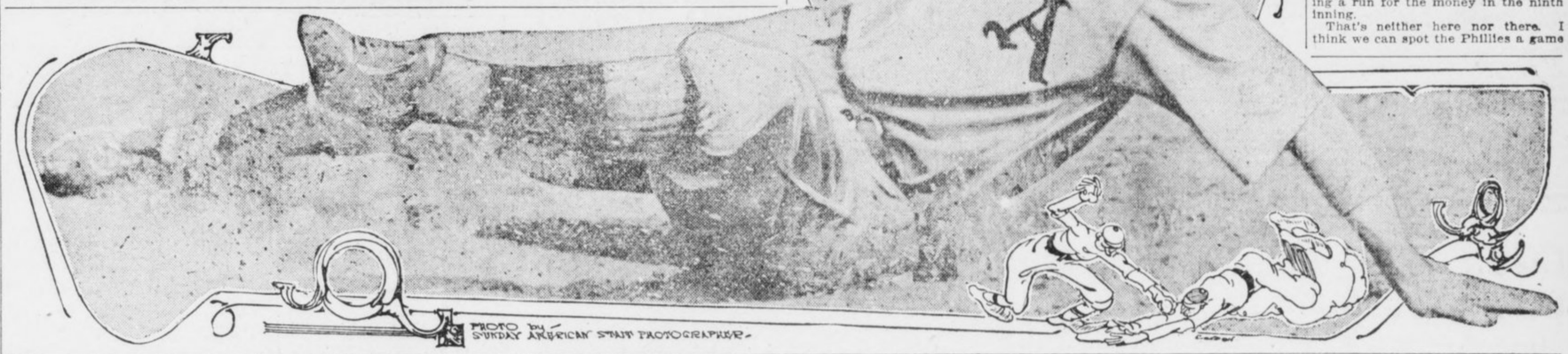

PHOTO BY SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

PLAYERS SHOULD AID IN STAMPING OUT ROWDYISM

Marquard Deplores Incident in Philly When Fans Were Incited by Home Team.

By Rube Marquard.

(Star Southpaw of the Champion Giants and Holder of the World's Record for Consecutive Victories at Nineteen Straight.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Giants experienced a very startling week in baseball last week. After it all I am inclined to "take nothing fro granted." When a team—no matter how far it may be leading—can tumble three full games in one afternoon, how on earth are you going to figure out the finish?

That is what the Giants did a week ago to-day—or rather helped to do. We lost one game. The other two were represented by the reversal of Umpire Brennan's forfeiture to us in Philadelphia. President Lynch practically reversed his official and made us lose it to the Phillies. Anyhow, we lost the game without having a run for the money in the ninth inning.

That's neither here nor there. I think we can spot the Phillies a game or two more and lick them to a frazzle. Whether or not our team was fairly treated, I am just as well pleased that Philadelphia got the game. It may stop a lot of foolish talk.

For some reason or other there is unusual hostility toward this city in all the outlying provinces. Not the least iota of sympathy was expressed in behalf of the Giants anywhere outside the Metropolis. We were looked upon as a gang of robbers who had deliberately planned to steal a game from the Quakers.

Rowdyism Hurts Baseball.

So I say let them have the game. But they should not be allowed to get away with attempted murder. The assaults committed on the Giant players after that forfeiture put a blot on the fair name of baseball that will require many years to bleach away.

I do not blame any of the Philadelphia players for the rowdyism of that town's fans. But I think Doolin and his men might have made some slight effort to pacify the populace instead of acting in such violent manner as to further excite it.

Mind, I do not insinuate that the violence was of the nature of "grandstand" play. I understand the state of mind that would naturally follow the announcement of a forfeiture when victory seemed assured.

Nothing can excuse the indifference of the Philadelphia police. Absolutely no protection was afforded the Giants on their way to the train or at the station. Several of the boys were wounded by missiles. The team had to sneak home in three different groups.

One infuriated fan pressed a gun against Jack Murray's stomach and probably would have murdered him but for the presence of a "cop" who did not disgrace the uniform. In view of all of which I say that the forfeiture and subsequent reversal may not have helped baseball, but certainly both were insignificant compared to the harm that will result from the rowdyism above described.

Coombs Out of Series.

I was sorry to learn, a few days ago, that Jack Coombs may be unable to take part in the world's series this fall. The "iron man' of the Athletics may not pitch again this season.

With the possible exception of Ed Walsh, modern baseball has not seen such a valuable pitcher for short series work. Coombs won three out of the five games played with the Cubs in 1910. He was a fellow who could have pitched four days in a row if necessary.

Connie Mack will miss Coombs this year in the world's series, if the Athletics qualify as they should. He will not miss him, however, as he would if Coombs had been suddenly incapacitated at this stage of the race. Coombs has been out of it all season. Mack has won his pennant without the "man of iron." Without doubt the crafty Connie has planned all along for a titanic tilt with Bender and Plank and a few of the youngsters who have held him in front.

I am sorry that Coombs is not at his best. I believe in a world's champion really winning the title. I have believed from the bottom of my heart since last April that our club was the coming champion of the world. I believe so yet; my faith is unshaken.

I think we will play the Athletics and though I expect a stiff fight from such a formidable team, still I am sure we shall triumph. That is why I would like to see Coombs back in all his strength. I truly believe our 1913 Giants could beat the Athletics of 1911, and Coombs was no small factor of that series.

Fitz to Open a Training Farm

Says 'White Hopes' Are 'Bums'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bob Fitzsimmons is going to be the manager of a $300,000 training farm for corpulent business men. Boston money is to finance the enterprise, and J. B. Walcott, a Boston millionaire, is behind it. This is according to Bob.

It's a long time since the lanky freckled ex-champion has been heard from. Sunday afternoon a chic little automobile stopped in front of the Hotel Knickerbocker, and on the back seat sat a man who was evidently a prominent citizen. He wore a natty straw hat, a black and white checked suit, a white silk shirt and a blue knitted tie containing a scarf-pin in the form of a horseshoe, but containing Lincoln's head. A very prosperous and not unusual looking New Yorker. It was Bob Fitzsimmons. If you didn't believe it, you would notice a gold and diamond watch charm with "World's Champion" upon it in big head lines. Here is something Jack Johnson ought to have, but Fitz retains it.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "I'm going to have a regular training farm where business men who are run down can get in condition. Lots of people have been dissatisfied with Muldoon's methods, but his was the only thorough place, so they would have to stand for it.

"I believe in treating gents like gents, and I'll get them to do just as much work as though I said, 'Do this, you son of a gun. You won't? Then take the first train out of here.'

"Mr. Walcott, of Boston, is going to put up the capital, and we are going to erect the building on my farm in New Jersey. It's going to be a swell place."

Fitz Not Broke.

"I heard you were broke," said the reporter.

"No, I ain't broke," said Bob. "I got my farm and some money. I get along all right. I don't ask nothing from nobody."

"What do you think of the present run of champions?"

"Rotten," replied Bob. "I'll take on any three of them myself. Johnson can knock out any half-dozen of them. He could take Langford and McVey in the same ring, even now when they say he's dissipating. Of course, he isn't so great as people think, it's that the others are so bum.

"You know that Jeffries was doped when he fought Johnson. Sure, I know who did it. And I was doped when I fought Jeffries, and I know who did that. Luther McCarty was poisoned, too. They gave him cyanide. He'd have been dead in five minutes if he hadn't gone into the ring at all.

Sure Thing Bettors.

"The trouble with the modern fighting game is these sure thing bettors. They ain't satisfied to lay a bet on the best man. They pick the long odds, take the worst man and make him win by handing dope to the other guy, if they can get him."

"Tell him the joke about William Morris, Fitz," suggested a bystander.

"Didn't yer ever hear about that?" drawled Fitz.

"It's a long time since it happened. I was going by William Morris' theater, perfectly sober, when I stepped on an unfastened coal slide and landed in the cellar. It knocked me out for a while. When I got home and was telling some of the boys about it, they said: 'Just for fun, why don't you sue William Morris.' So we did. We sued him for $100,000. I was some fighter still then and I claimed I was a ruined man, that I could never fight again.

"They served the paper on William Morris. He opened it and immediately began to cry. 'One hundred thousand dollars, my best friend does this to me. One hundred thousand dollars.' He took on something awful and then gave it to his lawyers.

Sues for $100,000.

"A couple of days later I called on him. I was walking with a cane and all hunched up. He pretended to be awful glad to see me, and began to explain how he wasn't responsible for the accident.

"'Let me help you up to the office,' he said, and carefully helped me up the stairs. All the time I kept a saying, 'I'm a ruined man.'

"When we got in his office back of the stage he says, 'I know you got me, Bob. What will you settle for?'

"'Well, Will,' says I, 'if you'll open a bottle of wine I'll call it square.'

"You ought to have seen him. He was expecting me to say $100,000 and I said a bottle of wine.

"'Bob, you old son of a gun,' he shouted. 'I'll open a case,' and he put the show on the bum he shouted so loud."

Bob was in a reminiscent mood, and he related stories of his lion that Bostock gave him and then had him arrested for stealing. He told how he had to hit the lion on the head with a hammer because he was killing a horse.

"After that the lion never was the same," said Bob. "Every time I passed I'd see his eyes fololwing me saying to himself: 'That's the son of a gun that hit me on the head with a hammer. I'll get him yet.' And I knew he would, so I gave him to a circus."

Could Still Go Some.

"You are all through the fighting game yourself?"

Bob looked at his hands. They are remarkably small hands for a man who won the championship of the world with them.

"I am not going against Johnson, but I could polish off a few white hopes if it was made worth while," he said. "I ain't an old man yet."

And the conqueror of Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and many others of twenty years ago does not look like an old man. His skin is smooth and has plenty of color. His eyes are bright and he hasn't a gray hair.

"I'll box with any who comes to my farm. I guess there will be a lot of people who would like to take boxing lessons from Bob Fitzsimmons," he remarked, and then the traffic policeman suggested that the automobile move on.

RECORDS FELL IN BASEBALL SEASON 1913

Hitting, Running, Form Reversals, Bumped Managers, and Other New Marks.

The 1913 season of the Southern League, or, more properly speaking, Southern Association, is no more. When Finis Wilson sent the Gulls down in sickening defeat before thousands of their home guard and bestowed upon the Crackers' sweaty brow the filet of victory, the race of 1913 had passed into history, and it went recorded as one of the most sensational and epoch-making which has ever been witnessed by Dixie fans.

In winning the flag by his miraculous spurt, Billy Smith accomplished a feat that only one other pilot in the league has ever performed—he converted a tail-ender into a pennant winner. In 1908 Bill Bernhard, who now by the irony of fate has been dropped from the league, took hold of the Nashville club, after it had finished last in 1906 and 1907, and captured the gonfalon. Smith grabbed the Crackers after Hemphill had deserted them in the last berth and brought them home in front of the field. Yes, it's some managerial feat.

In spite of the sensational character of the ball that was staged, the season just passed has not been extremely successful financially for the league as a whole. None of the clubs are in distress, however. The failure of New Orleans and Memphis to remain in the race is largely responsible for the failure of the various clubs as a whole to come out on the right side of the ledger, as these two towns pulled down the attendance of the road clubs. Atlanta and Birmingham made big money, the spurt of the Crackers and the attendance race between the two cities turning out the largest crowds in history.

Records were smashed with a wanton hand during the season just passed. Atlanta broke the attendance record for the season and for a single game. Tommy Long, of the Crackers, broke the runs scored mark, and Harry Welchonce broke the league record for the number of hits made. Clayton Perry and "Del" Young, unwilling to have the Crackers be the whole noise along the vandalism line, then came along and set up new records for consecutive hits, securing eleven bingles in succession.

The season just passed is resulting in wholesale managerial changes, most of which have already been made. But three clubs will stand pat on their 1913 pilots, these being Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville. Chattanooga will not retain Elberfeld, Bernhard will depart from Memphis, Finn will leave Mobile, Dobbs will shake the dust of Montgomery from his feet, while Frank, in New Orleans, will retire to the presidency of the Pelicans and leave the Tabasco Kid in charge as playing manager For sensations, upheavals and surprises the season of 1913 carries off the undisputed palm.

Would Have 15-Game Title Series

Frank Chance Has Good Plan

By W. J. McBeth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Frank Chance has come to the bat with a very good suggestion relative to world's series competitions in future. The scheme is to extend the competition to such lengths as to eliminate the prevailing element of luck. Chance favors a schedule of fifteen or sixteen games.

"Under present conditions," says the Peerless Leader, "the best team does not necessarily win. The element of luck is too pronounced. One team that might perhaps outclass its rivals by many games through a schedule of 154 games is simply swamped. Its pitchers have buckled or gone stale, or it has hit a batting slump that comes to all good teams now and then. A world's series ends when one team has won four games. That number might be won by the weaker contestant before the other came out of some slump. Now, in sixteen games I will venture to say that the better team will win every time.

"A team that drops the opening game in a world's series as at present conducted is placed at a very decided disadvantage. Almost invariably it wins. If it happens to take the first two the world's flag is practically cinched. The monetary side of the classic puts too great a strain upon the underfellow. But in a series of fifteen or sixteen games one club might drop the first three or four games without materially affecting its chances."

* * *

THERE is sound logic in what the Peerless Leader advocates, and it might be well for organized baseball to give his theory a trial a year hence. It is a fact that the major league magnates for several years have been dissatisfied with present conditions; at least that portion of them who have not figured directly in the championships. Year after year the lion's share of the world's series profits have been harvested by some few clubs and their players, while the great majority of teams have looked on from the cold outside.

* * *

BARNEY DREYFUSS and August Herrmann have repeatedly tried to interest their colleagues in a scheme that might prove a salvation if the magnates were not afraid to try it. The idea is to shorten the schedules in each major league to 112 games. The winners of these competitions would be awarded the regulation league pennants. Then would begin a world's series in the broadest sense of the word. It would be nothing more than a combination of the two leagues into one gigantic circuit where the clubs would play home and home games.

The winner of this series would indeed be a real world's champion. As such it would reap the benefits of the greatest portion of a percentage of the gate money set aside from each game for a pool. But every club would profit financially as well as every player, for the pool money would be divided, according to the standing of the clubs. The winners would get as much if not more than they now receive. The tail-enders would get some share, too. There would be every incentive for a spirited competition, besides a renewal of hope for the disappointments of the regular campaign.

There are many advantages to this idea and but two distinct drawbacks. The principal hitch is fear that a combination of baseball interests might destroy public confidence in the game. The fans might look upon the idea as a syndicate. The other is that it would entail a very lengthy schedule—one that could not possibly be played under 168 games. Bad weather might interfere before the world's series competition had been concluded.

* * *

IF CHANCE'S bright idea were properly incorporated it might embrace most of the advantages of the plan just described, at the same time eliminating all the objectionable features. These clubs denied participation in the classic as now constituted might also be declared in upon a portion of the spoils.

Supposing the world's series scheduled should be expanded to fifteen games. Supposing the first six of these were played in the cities directly interested. That would leave nine games to be played elsewhere. And as there are eleven cities in the two big leagues, the nine remaining games—after the first six had been decided—might be awarded one to each of the remaining towns.

Certainly such a move would give fandom in general a greater opportunity of seeing the big struggle. As each city would undoubtedly fill its park the receipts for the fifteen games would be tremendous. As an incentive toward patronage in the outlying cities a portion of the receipts at each of these might be set aside as a sort of benefit for the players of that town.

In the big cities where both leagues are represented matters might be increased to double the proportions of those in the smaller towns where only one club does business. Or without a great deal of difficulty the outside players' interests might be arranged on a sliding scale—the teams to be given a lump sum, according to their positions at the conclusion of the major league competitions.

There should be no worry over the possibility of such a world's series schedule dragging out into inclement weather. As a matter fact, the major league schedules are too long anyhow. Most of the magnates favor 140 games instead of 154. By chopping fourteen games off the present playing draft the world's series would be concluded as early as the major league seasons now close.

142 Candidates Out For West Point Team

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The army football men are jubilant over the prospects of this season's outlook. On the first day of practice there were 142 men reported for work, the largest number that ever turned out here for football They reported to Lieutenant Sultan and Cadet "Benny" Hoge, captain of this year's army eleven.

Among the old men who reported were Benedict, Hobbs, Hoge, Weyand, Wynne, Markoe, Huston, O'Hara and Hodgson. The army will practice every day and play its first game of the season with Norwich University on September 27.

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

MORE DARING AVIATORS

By Tad
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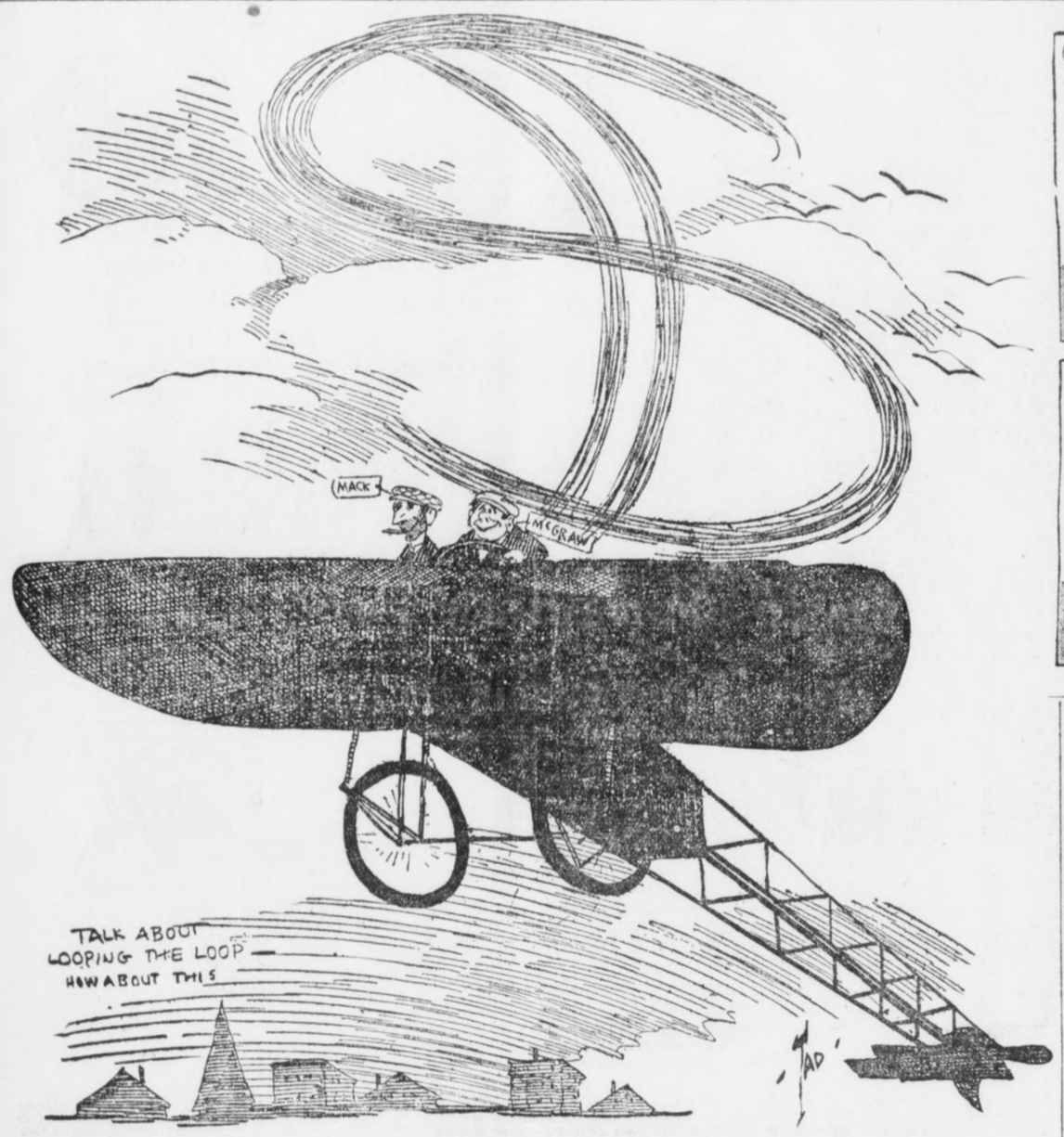
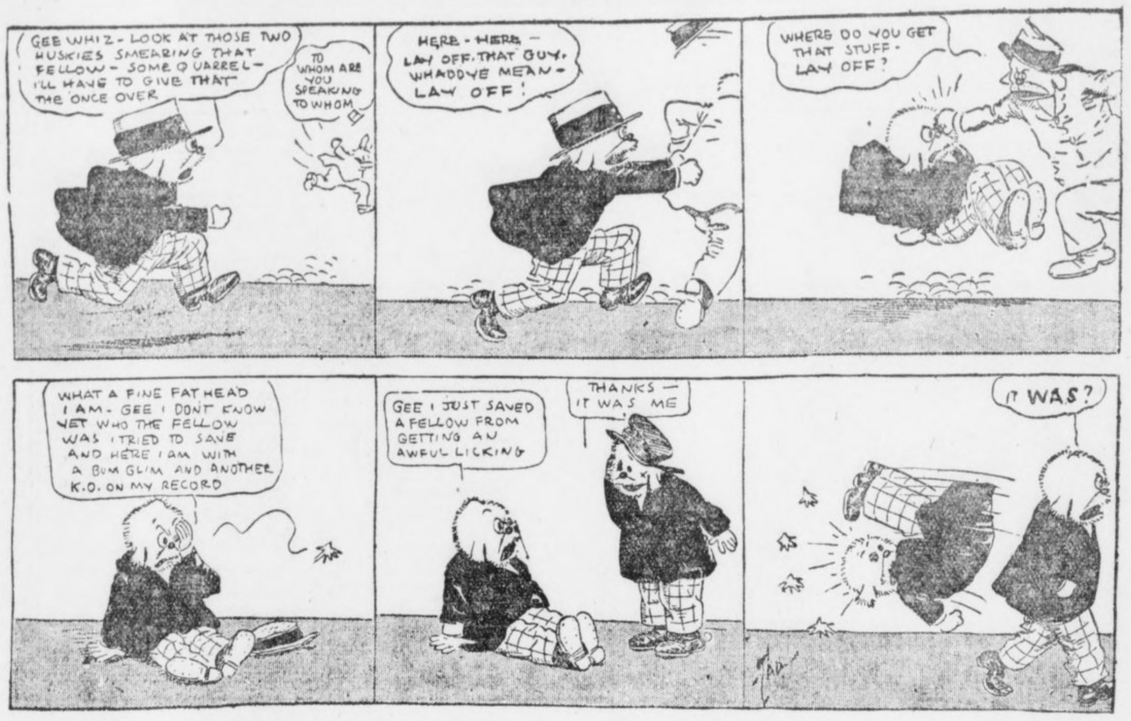


SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



NEW WALKING PHENOMENON RISES IN ITALY

Fernando Altimani Covers Over Eight Miles in One Hour—Is Youngest at Game.

By James S. Mitchel.
(World's Champion Weight Thrower.)

A out-and-out walking "phenom" has come to the front in Italy, and he has begun to make athletic history in such an astounding manner as to make the European experts gasp with awe. The name of the young wonder is Fernando Altimani, and he has been at the heel and toe game only about two years. But, young though he is, the lad from the sunny land knocked flinders off the one-hour world's record at Milan, and to make sure that there was no fluke about the style of walking or the time, several outside expets on walking and experienced timers were invited to witness the performance.

In the hour Altimani covered 8 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards standing to the credit of G. E. Larner, of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championships he had improved wonderfully.

Big Hockey League Now Being Planned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—An organization has practically been completed of a hockey league composed of several crack teams in the United States and Canada. The promoters back of the league say that hockey has become the most popular winter sport in this country and the professional games last winter were largely patronized.

The promoters believe that with such cities as New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto and several other large cities in the league the project will prove a big financial success.

Wolgast Will Surely Box Again

Loves Game Too Much to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Ex-Champion of the World Ad Wolgast is a victim of conflicting emotions. On the evening of the day on which he lost to Joe Azevedo in ten rounds at Oakland, Wolgast said:

"I'm through. I have enough money to live upon and I'm not going to stay around and be a chopping block for fellows who would have been pie for me a couple of years ago."

Sitting in the writer's den a few nights later, Wolgast said:

"Well, I would not exactly say that I'm through. It would be awkward if I made a crack of that kind, and then an offer came along guaranteeing me three thousand or so to box somebody six, eight or ten rounds. For that matter I have had a couple of offers already. I'll say this much, though: I don't think I'll fight again this year. I'm not sure that I'd grab at a chance to box next January even. But I'll keep right along fighting, just as sure as you're born, and you'll hear from me, too."

It is the writer's belief that if a suitable proposal comes along a couple of months from now, Wolgast will forget all about his determination to hold aloof for the balance of the year. For if ever there was a case of vacillation personified, Wolgast comes pretty near to being it.

The trouble with Wolgast is that fighting is his hobby. Some dethroned ring idols can find relief from their troubles in hunting, fishing, automobiling or what not, but for little Ad the clang of the gong is the siren's song.

When he has no fight in prospect he mopes about like a lost sheep. When he attends a glove contest as spectator he is the most wretched being the lamps beam upon. Some fighters can enjoy a night off, but Ad, when he sees the other fellows getting ready and hears the bleachers bellowing, it looks as though he was railing at fate for keeping him outside the ropes.

Knowing these things, I take no stock in anything Wolgast may say in reference to temporary retirement.

* * *

THE writer witnessed the Azevedo-Wolgast ten rounds and made up his mind that it marked the passing of Wolgast as a provider of sterling Queensberry entertainments. But Ad, after thinking matters over, is there with an alibi.

"You'll admit," he said, "that I came out of the ring without a mark. You have to admit it, for that fellow did not place a glove on me hard enough to kill a fly. Now for my end of it. I was a sick man. I contracted a heavy cold a day or two before the bout, and had to stop training. I had sharp pains through my chest and under the shoulder blades. There was no fever to speak of, and I thought that when I got into the ring and warmed up a bit I would feel better. I soon saw that I was up against it, so far as getting started was concerned.

"It hurt me to breathe, and it hurt me when I bent over. I ducked just once, and I thought something snapped at the nape of my neck. It was the same when I tried to crouch. The only way was to stand up and cover. You noticed how he shoved me around. Well, he is a strong boy, all right, but if I had not been in such poor shape he couldn't have taken liberties like that with me.

"He used to get his head under my chin and shove. Why, I'm the original kid at that kind of stuff, only that day I couldn't bend my neck. At that I was a little surprised when they gave him the decision, for I hurt him more in one or two rounds than he hurt me in the whole contest.

"To make a long story short, I know I can do better, and I'm going to put myself to the test. The only thing I'm sorry for is that some of my friends lost money on me. You know when you are champion everybody bets on you, but when you have had a reverse or two, it's just your friends that stick to you and place their coin on you. And it's for these friends I am sorry.

"I have just come from the doctor, and he tells me I have a touch of pleurisy. That's what ailed me when I fought Azevedo. I was in much the same condition as when I boxed Jack Redmond once in Milwaukee. But these things pass away and I'm going to get right. If I felt the way you critics seem to feel about it, I'd never pull on a glove again. But I'm not satisfied, and that's why I'm going to keep right along fighting."

* * *

HAVING got himself thoroughly worked up, Ad broached the subject that is dearest to his heart. He hates to let go as long as there is even a remote prospect of getting another crack at Willie Ritchie.

It's a way the ex-champions have—or, at least, the ex-lightweight champions. Battling Nelson always called Wolgast a "cheese champion." Ad refers to Ritchie as a "fluke champion."

Said he: "I don't care if Ritchie is defeated before I get around to him. I just want to show that Wolgast is Ritchie's master. He admitted as much even after he won my title away from me on a foul. He said that afternoon in the hearing of some of my friends in the Turkish baths that it would be a cold day when he would give me a return match.

"Now, it's my aim to place him in such a position that he will have to fight me. But of course, I've got to show the public something or I won't receive much encouragement."

Sports and Such

A LA MR. BRYAN.

OH, MUGGSY M'GRAW.
So it's true that you draw
Only twenty-five thousand, my dear,
For knowing the science
Of putting those Giants
On top of the heap every year.

You've sure got the punch
But slip us a hunch,
Now ain't it the most you can do
To exist on your wage
Without working the stage
When the Giants and Mackmen
are through?

* * *

BAN JOHNSON says an attempt will be made to prevent star baseball players from "covering the world's series for newspapers."

It is well. Is there any reason why Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson of Hughie Jennings should join the field of "experts" for one or two weeks out of the year and draw a big wad of money for so doing?

Why wouldn't it be just as proper for some well-known baseball writer to be entered as a pinch hitter during the big series?

Surely the baseball writer has as much right (spelled right) among the ranks of the players as have the players among the ranks of the writers.

But how will Ban Johnson and his mighty commission prevent the stars of the baseball firmament from becoming budding journalists? It has been tried before and without success.

At that, Ban is right. The ball players should confine their activities to the diamond.

* * *

SUMMER days are fading fast,
And soon the baseball host
Will join the dim forgotten past,
And we'll read of Heis and Yost.

* * *

WHILE our canine pets can not play golf, they do say there's many a dog goes to the links. However, don't let this persuade you to quit eating sausage.

* * *

THE pennants we win in the spring, tra la,
Go to somebody else in the fall.

* * *

THE melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
When the pennant race is on the bum,
And the home club's in the rear.

WANTED—ONE PIED PIPER; APPLY TO WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Sept. 13.—Dixie, Wash., is sadly in need of a "Pied Piper." The rats are so bothersome that many people have given up the raising of chickens.

The rodents have been killing the little chicks and also carrying away the eggs. The residents state that cats and guns have not been sufficient to make a showing against them.

Importation of a number of ferrets is being discussed, as it is believed by the inhabitants that they would be effective against the rats.

Ritchie Says He Wants To Be Real Champion

Declares He Will Fight Every Contender

(Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight champion, anxious to set the general public right on his exact position in the boxing world, has asked this newspaper to publish the following letter. Ritchie invites no criticism on the letter, either favorable or adversely. He simply wishes to state his position and allow the public to be the judge.)

By Willie Ritchie.
(World's Lightweight Champion.)

THIS is a plain statement of facts, given to the general public. I am asking the public to read it, so that my position in the boxing world may be known. I realize that through an unfortunate managerial connection I have been misunderstood, and I want to clear away this misunderstanding and have the public, collectively, as my friend.

I want to tell why I am meeting Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the British Empire, in Vancouver on Saturday, September 20, and I also want to tell of my plans for meeting other opponents in quick order after the Welsh battle, provided, of course, I am fortunate enough to retain my title through this bout.

Billy Nolan was my manager. He is no longer connected with me in any way. I regard him as a good manager and a good business man, excepting in one thing. I firmly believe that he has the faculty of making his boxer unpopular. It is this one failing of his that induced me to cut away from him. Above all things in the boxing world, I want popularity. I want to be remembered as a popular champion, and I realized that if I continued under his management I would absolutely lose this chance. This is the only thing I wish to say against Nolan. Battling Nelson had the same experience with him.

I want to meet every worthy opponent who will draw sufficiently with me to warrant a promoter putting us in the ring. Right now I am matched with Welsh. After that battle I am planning to take on Packy McFarland, Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy, my three greatest contenders. I am sidestepping nobody.

* *

I AM 22 years of age and I had never tasted the delights of being financially independent until I won the lightweight title. I wish to leave the ring with sufficient money to form a comfortable fortune for one of my tastes, which are extremely modest. But even at 22 a man has but a short time ahead of him in this strenuous ring game. I must make all I can as quickly as possible, and at the same time I must let the other fellow have a proper share.

I can not become independent by following the nerve-racking theatrical game.

I WANT TO BOX—AND BOX AS OFTEN AS A CHAMPION SHOULD.

This is the reason for this letter.

No man, even a champion, can draw big houses unless he is popular. Therefore, I am appealing to the public for consideration as a worthy champion.

I selected Freddie Welsh for my next opponent after defeating Joe Rivers for two reasons. One is that I could get more money with Welsh than with any other opponent. I am drawing $15,000 and my expenses for twenty rounds with him, and also getting 50 per cent of the moving picture profits. Right now moving pictures of a battle between Welsh and myself would be the only money-makers in this line on the market. The United States is closed to fight pictures. No other lightweight, excepting Welsh, shown in action on a film would draw any money in the British Empire, and it is to Great Britain that we must look for the picture profits. I have already refused $10,000 for my 50 per cent. I will eventually get almost twice that much, making my profits on this bout alone about $35,000.

In the second place, Welsh defeated me before I became champion. I want to wipe out that defeat. None of the other challengers ever defeated me. Then I believe I am entitled to a chance to clear my slate before tackling them.

Again, Welsh is the undisputed lightweight champion of the British Empire. The battle has an international aspect, and any good American boy would like a battle of this sort. Not since Kid Lavigne defeated Dick Burge in 1896 has such a battle been fought.

I have been criticised for going away from my native land to fight. Lavigne was not criticised; rather he was lauded. Show me any man who will not desert his native shores for six weeks if he can clean up $35,000 in so doing.

NOW for Ad Wolgast. The egotistical, foul-mouthed, foul-acting Wolgast and his bombastic manager, Tom Jones, rushed into print challenging me for $25,000 a side. I accepted and told them to show their money. I am not a gambler and would not bet $25,000 of my own money on such a bout, but within 24 hours after Wolgast made such a statement five prominent San Franciscans came to me and offered to place the side bet for me at a moment's notice.

Then came Tom Jones, pleading that I should not hold him to his boastful challenge. But in this one matter I must have my own way. Wolgast fouled me and came nearly ruining me for life when I had him beaten and almost out in our championship battle. Now, he must make good his bet, and only when he does will he have a chance to meet me in the ring. The boxing game would be better off without him in it.

I am now negotiating for a battle with Packey McFarland, right after the Welsh affair. I will meet McFarland at 135 pounds at ringside, a weight he declares he can make. At that I am giving him at least two pounds advantage, and that counts considerable with little men.

* * *

NEXT comes Leach Cross, another legitimate contender. I propose to take them all in the order named. I will be in New York right after the McFarland battle, provided it goes through, and if not, right after the Welsh bout. Cross will then be considered and the best offer to meet him accepted.

Next comes Harlem Tommy Murphy. The same thing that applies to Cross applies to him. I am just as anxious to meet him as I am to meet the others. All I want is a reasonable business arrangement for the man who holds the title. McFarland, Cross, Welsh nor Murphy can draw only one-quarter as much with any other opponent as they can draw with the champion; therefore, the champion is entitled to his proper proportion of the financial results. This is logic that can not be refuted.

* * *

ABOVE all, I want the general public to know that I am a fighter; not a seeker after theatrical dates. The biggest error ever made in handling a boxer was made in the handling which kept me for 26 weeks on a theatrical circuit, and caused a fusillade of adverse criticism to be directed at me from two-thirds of the leading boxing writers in the country. Remember, I am not saying that I will refuse to accept short theatrical engagements in the future, but I am saying, and I am binding myself to this statement, that I will allow no theatrical engagement to interfere with a real fight, and I am also binding myself to cancel any engagement I may have on two weeks' notice to meet any legitimate challenger that the public may select.

Before I finish with my leading opponents I am going to clean out the whole lightweight division, or lose my title in the attempt. I am either going to be a REAL champion or relinquish the title to some other man.

My old friend, Harry Foley, is now associated with me in business and training and he coincides with me in each and every one of the above statements. I am only asking the public to read this letter, thoroughly digest the contents, and then allow me the opportunity to prove that I mean every word of it.

Packey McFarland To Quit Fight Game And Enter College

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Packey McFarland, one of the greatest boxers the ring has produced, is through with the game. In a few weeks the wizard who has delighted thousands during the past few years with his wonderful boxing ability will be enrolled as a student at Notre Dame University, where he expects to take a full course of study to fit him for a business career. Unless he receives more money than he has yet drawn down for a bout Packey declares that he will not engage in any more public bouts. As McFarland drew down a guarantee of $10,000 for his bout with Matt Wells here, it will not be very easy to coax him back into the ring.

McFarland has had nine years of ring work and he thinks it is enough. During that time he has saved money and invested wisely, with the result that he now has a bank account running well up into six figures. He will celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday in November next, and figures that there is yet time for a college course before settling down to some business. McFarland is now in this city as the guest of Billy Gibson, and will return home during the coming week.

Princeton Coaches Must Develop Her Football Squad

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Football practice has started at Princeton, but the coaches are facing one of the most serious problems that ever confronted men who are trying to evolve a championship team.

It will be necessary to develop an almost entirely new squad, as nearly all of the best men have graduated from the university.

Here's the loss among the linemen alone: Arthur Bluethenthal, all-American center; H. G. Andrews, one of the 1912 ends; W. G. Penfield, tackle; W. J. Logan, all-American guard, and W. G. Wight, end. In addition to this heavy loss, Shenk will be unable to play. This leaves only one veteran in the line, G. F. Phillips, a tackle. The line will have to be built from the freshman squad mainly.

Among the other missing stars are Captain Pendleton, W. L. DeWitt and E. O. Waller, all backfield men. Both DeWitt and Waller will be ineligible. The freshmen class will turn out some good men, incuding Captain Semmons at tackle, Heyniger at tackle, Lamberton and Brown at tackle, Shea, Law and Glick as backs. The team will be built around the captain, H. A. ("Hobey") Baker.

The field coaches this season are Arthur Bluethenthal and H. G. Andrews, succeeding T. A. Wilson and Logan Cunningham. W. G. Penfield will also act as coach.

P. Sentell Springs Come-Back Stunt; Manager Now

Speaking of "come-backs," Callahan, McQuillen et al. haven't got a look-in with Peppery Paul Sentell. Released by Billy Smith in the midst of the 1912 season as a helpless physical wreck and a baseball derelict, Monsieur Paul fooled them all by rounding to form in the fall of that year and then further startled the credulous ones by signing as utility man with the Mobile Gulls, the runners-up, this spring. But Sentell's greatest achievement is yet to be told. He has now signed as manager of the Galveston club of the Texas League.

Monsieur was always extremely popular in the Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas districts, and the proposed series between the Gulls and the Houston Buffs, when it was thought that Mobile would annex the gonfalon, brought him still more to the attention of the Lone Star moguls. After a few days spent in negotiations, an agreement was reached.

In order that Sentell might take advantage of the opportunity given him, Mique Finn released Paul outright, the Irishman doing the square thing even after he had been soured by the loss of the bunting.

Sentell faces a big task at Galveston, as the club finished seventh this year and must be completely reorganized. If Paul succeeds in pulling the aggregation up into the running, it will be no little achievement.

Sentell knows baseball from A to Z, and hundreds of his friends in this burg will wish him every success in his new role.

In Praising Matty, Don't Forget Brown

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—New York writers are extremely proud of the thirteen years' work done by Mathewson, and it makes up a wonderful record, all right—but they seem to forget that Mordecai Brown, in seven years, did just about as much pitching as Matty did in thirteen.

The old boy with the "pruned" hand crowded an awful amount of toil into his career, and still is toiling. It probably will startle most of the fans to learn that Brown has been in one more game than Mathewson up to date this season—36 to 35—although Brownie didn't get into shape to work till much later than the New York wonder.

New Track Mark Set By Uhlan in 1:59 3-4

HAMLINE, MINN., Sept. 13.—Uhlan, 1:55, established a new State record at the Great Western races here, trotting a mile in 1:59 3-4. Track conditions were not favorable for the champion to break a world's record.

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Latest Stories From Tennis Courts and Golf Courses

MOVING PICTURES OF "CHIEF" MEYERS OF GIANTS THROWING OUT A DARING BASE STEALER



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The Atlanta Sunday American herewith presents specially posed action moving pictures of "Chief" Meyers, the New York Giants' great Indian catcher and slugger, throwing out an aspiring base pilferer. These are characteristic attitudes of the sterling backstop, known to baseball patrons all over the major league circuit. Meyers' deadly throwing to the bases has made him a most feared maskman, and the best base purloiners in the National League refuse to take an unnecessary chance on the paths when Meyers is catching. The accompanying series of pictures shows the various moves made by Meyers in the act of cutting off a prospective base plunder er. The picture at the extreme left shows Meyers signaling for a pitch-out; the next depicts Meyers setting to make the throw; the third picture portrays Meyers drawing back for the throw, and the extreme right photograph shows the completion of the throw, and the demise of a foolhardy base runner.

HARVARD HAS GREAT ELEVEN FOR 1913; CANDIDATES WILL REPORT FOR WORK NEXT WEEK

Nine Men Who Played Against Yale Last Year Will Be Back. Easier Schedule for This Fall. Noted Stars Returning to Game.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 13.—With the most favorable prospects in many years for a championship season, varsity and near-varsity candidates for the Harvard football eleven will report to Captain R. T. P. Storer at 3 p. m. to-morrow on Soldiers' Field. Head Coach Percy Haughton, who was last year re-engaged to run the eleven for a three years' period, will also be on hand to give the men pointers on preliminary practice and a send-off for the season's work.

With nine of the sixteen men who played in that famous game against Yale last fall returning to college this year and eligible for the team, followers of the gridiron game, and more particularly of the fortunes of the Crimson, are confident that Harvard will again cover itself with glory. Never before have they taken this view with better cause.

Easier Schedule This Year.

Harvard has eased up a little on its schedule this year, Dartmouth having been dropped and replaced by Brown. The Dartmouth game, coming just before the struggle with Yale, has always been a hard one for Harvard, in view of the fact that it was necessary to keep as much strength in reserve as possible for the Eli game.

And the battle that Dartmouth has put up for the past four or five years did not permit any fooling on the part of the Crimson. The result has been that Harvard has been pretty well fagged by the time the last game was staged. Brown, it is expected, will not prove anything like as hard as the Green.

Granting that those men who substituted for some of the regulars in the Yale game, and who, as a matter of fact, played fully as well as their forerunners in the contest, will play the positions this year that they played last, only two places are to be filled, and with the material at hand this should not be a hard task. With such a nucleus around which to build a team, Harvard, therefore, may well look forward to another clean sweep.

Many Regulars Are Back.

The regulars who played in the Yale game, and who are returning this year, are Frank J. O'Brien, the speedy right end; H. R. Hitchcock, right tackle; W. H. Trumbull, right guard; S. B. Pennock, left guard (also Walter Camp's choice for an All-American position); Captain R. T. P. Storer, left tackle; C. E. Brickley, right halfback (another All-American choice), and H. R. Hardwick, left halfback.

In addition to these men there are F. Wigglesworth, who substituted at center; Logan, a sub-quarter, and F. J. Bradlee, substitute to Percy Wendell at fullback. Bradlee was considered by many one of the fastest men in the Harvard backfield.

There is every indication at present that the end position, left vacant by the graduation of Sam Felton, another All-American choice of Walter Camp, will be filled by H. T. Gardiner, the fleet tackle, who broke his arm in the Princeton game two years ago and who has since been out of the running. At that time Gardiner was playing a game that bade fair to put him in the All-American competition. Being very fast he should come in handy for end work.

Great Quarterback Material.

Quarterback should not be hard to fill with the wealth of material the Crimson has at hand. Freedley and Logan, last year's substitutes, will be eligible. But what seems most probable now is that "Eddie" Mahan, captain and halfback on last year's freshman team, will be given the call at quarter, where he was tried in the spring practice. Mahan's wonderful playing at school and on his freshman team last year, indicates that he will be one of the fastest men in the backfield that Harvard has ever had.

The powerful backfield that Brickley, Hardwick and Bradlee will present at the beginning of the season—a string of backs who have already played a year on the freshmen and a year on the varsity teams together—should be well-nigh unsurpassed, lacking in nothing.

Hardwick will make an able successor to Felton in the punting line, for although he is probably not as pretty or mystifying a booter as Felton, he can average as high in distance and direction.

Brickley, who has already dug a deep niche for himself in the halls of fame by his drop and place kicking, will contiue to bear the brunt of this work, while Bradlee is a terrific line smasher. Hardwick and Brickley, as is well known, are two of the most dangerous men in a broken field who have even played the game. All shine on the defense, too.

A Line of Veterans.

With the line composed entirely of veterans—as Gardiner has already qualified for this title—the Crimson eleven should have little trouble in starting off in midseason style, although a number of new men will probably be given opportunity to show their metal in the early games. With Mahan, already known the country over as a high-caliber backfield man, at the helm, the path of the Crimson warriors seems to be one of roses.

Other prominent and promising candidates for the eleven left over from last year's varsity squad are:

Ends—C. A. Dana, J. A. Milholland, a drop kicker of no mean ability; H. S. J. Smith and A. J. Weatherhead.

Tackle—H. H. Beebe.

Guard—H. McGuire.

Backs—G. Bettie, E. V. Handy and H. W. Frothingham.

Quarters—T. C. Coolidge, V. Freedley and M. J. Logan.

In addition to Mahan, the most likely candidates for positions on the varsity team coming up from last year's freshman squad are Soucy and Gilman. The former played a whirlwind game at center on the cub team last year and may give Wigglesworth a hard rub for the pivotal position, although the latter's experience and greater weight will stand him in good stead. Gilman was a first-class tackle and should develop rapidly. But, with Hitchcock and Storer back, both of them veterans of three years' experience, and the latter captain of the team, Gilman will have a hard time landing a berth at his old position. He may be drilled in the work of an end and should show up well there.

First Week Train in Rudiments.

The first week of work will be devoted to drilling the men in the rudiments of the game, such as falling on the ball, passing, the use of the medicine ball, running down under kicks, the charging machine, a few formations and long runs for conditioning. Scrimmages will not be indulged in before Tuesday of the following week. The usual blackboard talks will occupy half an hour each afternoon.

Coach Haughton will probably have as his assistants in the coaching line, Leo Leary, '01, who has drilled the ends for a long while past; Lothrop Withington, '11, and Paul Withington, '09, both of whom have been aiding him for several years, and D. C. Parmenter, center on the team last year, and R. B. Wigglesworth, quarter of the 1911 aggregation.

The team will have about ten days of training to get into shape for the first game, the opening struggle being that with the University of Maine on September 27, the first Saturday after the opening of college.

Principal Choices For Harvard Eleven

Right end	F. J. O'Brien
Right tackle	H. R. Hitchcock
Right guard	W. H. Trumbull
Center	F. Wigglesworth
Left guard	S. B. Pennock
Left tackle	R. T. P. Storer
Left end	W. T. Gardiner
Quarterback	E. W. Mahan
Right half	C. E. Brickley
Left half	H. R. Hardwick
Fullback	F. J. Bradlee

More Kicking Aids Light Teams in Football This Year

Football this season will be more spectacular from the side lines than has been the case in years. The removal of the restriction from kicks, allowing them to be made from any point instead of from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, is expected to result in trick plays galore and also in the spectacular short kicks which featured the game to such an extent several years.

All sorts of forward passes, quick opening smashes and delayed plays seem certain this year from kick formation, and, on the other hand, most shrewd coaches will double-cross the enemy with kicks from regular formation. The rule makers could not have made a change that would have added more to the attractiveness of the game from the spectators' standpoint.

The new liberties with the kick will suffice also, as was the case with the forward pass, to give the lighter teams a more equal chance with the heavier elevens, as with a subtle offense mingled plentifully with short kicks and long passes, speed, skill, cunning and endurance will count for as much as brute force and physical strength. The local coaches are certain to avail themselves to the utmost of the kicking game and Chattanooga fans will see a great deal of the typical Sam McAllester football.

Michigan Would Return to Fold

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—The University of Michigan is ready to resume membership in the "big nine" college conference, according to a statement received by the University of Minnesota board of regents from the governing board of the Michigan school.

The communication recites that universities in the Western conference have reached an agreement that all rules before enforcement must be approved unanimously by members of the conference.

"Under these conditions," says the statement, "this board would welcome a resumption by the University of Michigan of membership in the conference."

Pennsy Warriors Report To-morrow

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—According to the call issued by Captain Louis Young, candidates for the University of Pennsylvania football team will report at Franklin Field Monday. The faculty committe is opposed to preliminary practice and no preliminary training will be indulged in until the men report in this city.

The death of Mike Murphy has made it necessary for the football committee to secure a new trainer. George Orton, who succeeds Murphy as coach of the track team, will not assist with the football men, as he intends to devote his time to the cross-country candidates.

VARDON SEES GOLF ADVANCE IN AMERICA

Great British Player Notes Vast Improvement During Last Thirteen Years.

SHAWNEE, PA., Sept. 13.—Harry Vardon came to this country thirteen years ago and cleaned up the map. But golf in America thirteen years ago and to-day is not exactly the same as the great English player confessed to us before starting his second round to-day.

"I've never seen a game advance so quickly and so far," confessed Vardon after a round with Jack McDermott. "It is beyond all figuring—and reckoning."

We followed Vardon in the opening day's play for 27 holes. We trailed Ned Ray for 9, and as a starter it can be said that Vardon exemplifies the great mystery of golf.

From the tee he is perfect, straight and true with a fair, clean carry. His cleek, iron and mashie shots are in the same place, beat toward the pin. But here we have a man who has mastered all the hardest shots of golf—one who is a wonder from tee to the green—and yet when he reaches the green there are hundreds who are his master.

• • •

IT was a strange sight to see the great English player, the greatest of all golfers, reach the green by wonderful work, and then miss put after put any average amateur player could hole out.

It was here, and here only, that Vardon was weak. McDermott, standing almost straight, putted with great confidence. His heels were held together, there was no bend to his body, and he took a free, clean tap at the ball. Vardon assumed a crouching position, holding his putter far down. In place of a follow through, he had a short stab at the ball, and it was upon the green that he lost most strokes.

Ned Ray, the long English driver, is a wonder from the tee. Contrary to all dope, he sways his body and lunges at the ball, but gets a tremendous carry.

• • •

THIS is the main difference between the English and American golfers. Vardon and Ray play an absolutely straight shot from the tee with the tendency to slice, but yet a tremendous carry.

McDermott and the leading Americans play a long, low shot with a hook for a long run. Vardon and Ray say that in England there is little chance for a run, but that most of it is in the carry, so they play for this, rather than the low, hooked ball.

Both Vardon and McDermott putted with their heels together, but while McDermott stood almost erect, with his putter held near the end, Vardon bent far over, with his putter held well down, and McDermott had much the better putting.

For some reason both Vardon and Ray are bitter at their treatment from the American press. They claim they have received all the worst of it and announce that the only metropolitan course they will play is Baltusrol. They say they will play no other New York course. Their main complaint is the kick that has been made over the price they charge, which is $200 for every match.

Jack McDermott clearly outplayed Vardon in their first 36 holes, but the great English player is still well off his game. Alec Smith, picking up where he left off in the Metropolitan, is playing better and steadier golf than any here. Alec is good from every angle. There is no weakness to his game and he is putting in fine form, which with Alec always means low scoring.

Travers Says: 'Keep Your Eye on Ball'

Most Poor Shots Caused by Looking Up, Champion Insists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Jerry" Travers and Walter J. Travis have both said time after time that they thought more bad shots at golf were caused by failure to "keep the eye on the ball" than by any other fault. "Jerry," in a close matcher, keeps repeating to himself, "Keep your eye on the ball" every time he is preparing to make a stroke.

A few years ago in the amateur championship at Garden City, Travers and Travis were engaged in one of their famous duels for supremacy. Things had not been going well for "Jerry" and he found himself two down with four to play. He won the fifteenth, which then was the thirty-third of the match, by a grand put.

He did keep his eye on the ball, and reaching the green won the hole and squared the match. From the seventeenth tee Travis, for some unaccountable reason for him, again looked up instead of keeping his eye on the ball, and half topped and hooked it into sand mounds, while "Jerry" was safely down the middle by tending strictly to business won the hole, and the next one and the match.

Keeping the eye on the ball may or may not sound foolish, but helps spell success at golf. If the eye is on the ball the mind is apt to be concentrated on the work in hand.

That final peep up the course just as you are about to put beef into the ball accounts for more topped, sliced, pulled and schlaffed shots than anything else you do.

You could not hit a croquet ball with any accuracy unless you kept your eye on it. A croquet ball is many times as large as a golf ball, and is much easier to hit. The same rule applies to billiards, tennis or baseball. You must keep your eye on the ball.

DROUTH IN WEST IS NOT SERIOUS

Despite Off Year With Crops, Automobile Official Predicts Record Year for Cartercar.

"We have not been affected seriously by the drouth in some of the Western States," said Harry R. Radford, vice president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, who has just returned to Pontiac from a trip through some of the States which suffered most. "The loss has been great, of course, but the farmer has been enjoying prosperity for so many years that one season of hard luck does not discourage him.

"Our sales are excellent for this time of the year, and many of the Cartercar agents are hanging up records, even in the States where one naturally would suppose sales would be slow. One reason for this condition is that the farmer does not consider the motor car merely as a luxury, to be purchased after everything else has been paid for, but almost as a necessity, something that he really needs. The farmer wants and needs the motor car, and he is going to have it, even at a sacrifice of other things. The increase in the number of farm-owned motor cars, even during the last two years, has been marvelous. To-day in the small country towns you see more motor cars than horse-drawn vehicles.

"I do not believe the drouth is as serious as the first reports would indicate, because in many places the suffering and damage has been relieved by good rains. In many sections where the drouth was supposed to be the worst I saw splendid fields of corn, which looked as if they would yield a good crop. I do not see anything to worry the motor car manufacturer, and I know that from the way sales are coming in there is nothing to worry us. This is going to be the best Cartercar year on record."

RECORD IS TAKEN OF PASSING CARS

Total of 2,308 Machines at Given Point in One Day—Horse-Drawn Vehicles Scarce.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 6.—An interesting count has ben made here of automobiles and other vehicles passing a given point in a day.

Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, when the record was made, 2,308 automobiles, 1,228 motorcycles and 192 bicycles passed a given point.

This would make an average of about three and one-half automobiles passing the given point every minute of the twelve and one-half hours, or where the record was taken, at the Alameda Infirmary. It means that there was practically always an automobile in sight, considering the view from that point.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST ON WAY EAST FROM COAST

Immediately after the finish of the recent Indiana-Pacific tour, W. O. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, started east from Los Angeles over a route that will be by far the longest and in some ways one of the most important cross-country lines. It will run via Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Asheville, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, to New York.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name SANTAL MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

LEMONS TURNED INTO LEMONADE!!

GOOD JOKE ON LOCAL SUPPLY COMPANY.

Through the carelessness of their printers, 10,000 wholesale Catalogs of the 35 Per Cent Auto Supply Company, No. 236 Peachtree street, which were intended for wholesale trade, were bound in the covers printed for their retail Catalogs, but as part of the issue was mailed before the error was discovered, the company decided to stick by the prices until a new Catalog could be issued.

It is stated that the printers who made the blunder are making good the losses rather than stand suit. Meanwhile numerous automobile owners who have secured copies of this Catalog (No. 36) are profiting by the mistake and getting their tires and supplies at wholesale prices.

An Ad of Intense Interest To Every Owner of An Auto in the Entire South. It Tells of an Error That Quickly Turned Into a Phenomenal Business Success



AUTO OWNERS, READ

Four weeks ago---or to be more exact, August 17th---our printer turned over to us an edition of 50,000 copies of our *Catalogue No. 36,* the facsimile of which we show above at the right.

By August 24th our records showed that a little less than half of the entire lot of catalogues had gone into the mails, having been sent out to our Southern list by our mailing department.

All of a sudden we discovered a terrific blunder---*our printer had made a terrible error.* Our local manager was absolutely terrified!

THE PRINTER HAD MADE THE MISTAKE OF BINDING OUR WHOLESALE CATALOGUES INTO RETAIL COVERS!

Our wholesale prices had gone, through a ridiculous error, to our Retail Trade!

You can imagine the state of mind of our Atlanta manager.

Mind you---20,000 catalogues had gone out!

And then---

A FLOOD OF ORDERS CAME---Retail orders at Wholesale prices. We truly were in a terrible predicament. Our first move was to wire, canceling the quotations and advising that we couldn't accept Retail orders for Auto Supplies at any such prices.

WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO?

But, try as we would, we couldn't stem the tide of orders. They completely overwhelmed us.

A hurried message brought the proprietor of the Printing Plant and the President of our Company direct to Atlanta!

What to do was the question.

It was a problem---a task!

And still the orders came---the mails were full of them---many came direct to our store. It was a crisis in our business.

But then---

OUT OF THE CHAOS CAME A NEW BUSINESS POLICY!

Since we had depended upon Great Volumes of business to make possible our low prices on auto supplies, we had found through this Printer's Error that this great Southland had a purchasing Power beyond our wildest expectations.

So the orders went forth---DISCONTINUE ALL WHOLESALE BUSINESS --- GIVE THE PUBLIC THE BENEFIT OF WHOLESALE PRICES! DEAL DIRECT!

So we take our first advertisement in the form of a Big Page Ad to tell Auto Owners of the *entire South* about an Error that is bringing about a wonderful change and increase in the volume of our already large business.

WHOLESALE CATALOGUE NO. 36 STILL STANDS TO THE RETAIL TRADE!

We intend to keep it so!

The flood of orders continue---but instead of sending them back we're filling them.

It all has created a great sensation among Southern Auto Owners.

The Cost of Automobiling is now at a positive minimum.

An error started it---immediate success established it.

So, Mr. or Mrs. Auto Owner, of you we ask---"HAVE YOU ONE OF THESE CATALOGUES NO. 36?"

If not, send for catalogue Now---this very day---there's no need of paying more. Buy Auto Supplies at Wholesale Prices.

So, Send for the book---it's free!

We Are Not Advertising Any of Our Specialties in This Ad, but to Prove to You that We Are Selling Auto Supplies to Customers at Wholesale Prices

GET THE CATALOGUE

35% AUTO SUPPLY CO.

236 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

All the News of the Boxing World on These Pages

TITLE BATTLE IN VANCOUVER ON SATURDAY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—The coming contest for the lightweight championship of the world, which is to be fought out here on the 20th between Willie Ritchie, the title holder, and Freddy Welsh, the champion of England, is, of course, attracting much attention.

The date originally set for this match was September 1, but Welsh met with an accident and the plans were changed. The little Englishman's mishap rests in a sprained ankle, which must now be in good condition again, or Welsh would not venture into the ring.

It must be that Welsh suffered but a slight sprain; otherwise he would not be in condition to face Ritchie on the 20th. Nevertheless there are any number of hard-headed sports who have taken the sprained ankle seriously, and as a consequence they are more skeptical than ever of Welsh's chances to wrest the title from the American. They argue that a sprained ankle is one of the most stubborn injuries to heal there is; that it requires three or four months to fully recover. But Welsh is a wealthy young man and there would be no reason for his entering the ring unless he was certain that he was sound and fit in every respect.

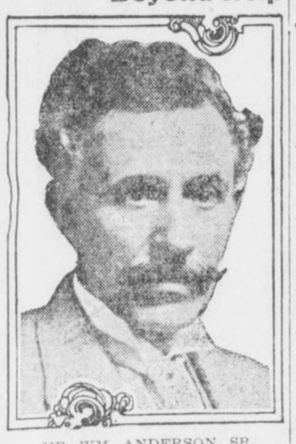
A peculiar feature about his impending match is that it is not regarded as representative by a number of ring experts. While it is perhaps universally conceded that Ritchie is England's best, it is contended that there are several lightweights in America who are looked upon as superior, not only to Welsh but to Ritchie as well. Thus it is that whatever the outcome of the Vancouver match may be a majority of the experts will still feel that the title properly belongs in other hands.

In side-stepping a match with Harlem Tommy Murphy with the remark that "Murphy will keep," the wise fans claim that Ritchie has dodged the harder task in favor of the softer. Of course, the merit of that argument rests on whether or not one thinks Murphy is a better man than Welsh. The Pacific Coast fans are convinced that Ritchie thinks Murphy the more dangerous opponent.

But be that as it may, the fight on the 20th will certainly be an important affair in fistiana and promises to be attended by a record-breaking crowd.

The match between Ritchie and Welsh promised to go on the rocks for a time over the question of referee. The matchmaker of the Vancouver club wanted a local referee to judge the bout, but Ritchie, feeling that an English referee might give him the worst of it, even though it be unconsciously, declared that unless Jim Griffin, of San Francisco, were given the job he would call the match off. So Griffin was selected after he had promised to officiate for $250 and expenses from San Francisco and return. Thus the last hitch in connection with the big fight has been removed.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:

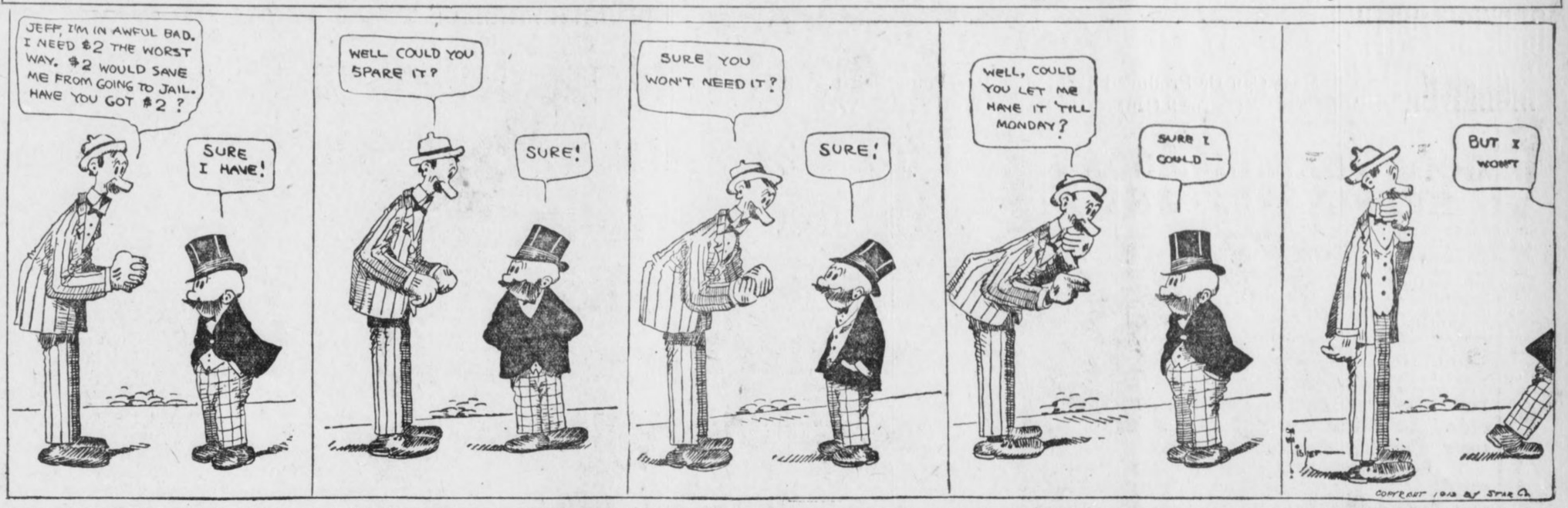
4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
131 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

What Jeff CAN Do and What He WILL Are Two Different Things :: :: By 'Bud' Fisher



Western Gridiron Prospects O. K.

Stagg Pleased With the Outlook

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—As the opening of the collegiate year draws near the coaches of the big Western colleges prominent in football are rounding up their fighting strength and sizing up the material they have on hand for this season's gridiron campaign.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, says he has gone over his list with a fine-tooth comb and finds that he has a superfine backfield, but that his line is slightly damaged in spots.

However, the net results are pleasing to him, he says, for he thinks his group of star backs will go a long way toward filling up the gap in his shaky forward wall. It is possible that Stagg may find a solution to the problem of balancing his team by putting some of his backs in front. He is not an advocate of this sort of maneuvering, however, but he may find it necessary, in view of the lopsided proportions of the squad.

The strength of the squad is decidedly with the backs, veterans left over from last year. The only experienced quarterback is Breathed, but the halfback positions are well cared for with such a group of bearcats as Captain Norgren, Gray, Kennedy, Fitzpatrick and Pierce.

Stagg Has Seven Veteran Linemen.

Coach Stagg finds that he can count on seven "C" linemen and no more. The forwards who will return are Des Jardien, center; Harris, guard; Scanlon, tackle; Miller, center, and Vruwink and Huntington, ends. Ryan, who did not win his "C" last season, will be out for the end.

The official practice begins at the Midway next Saturday.

The backs are a strong outfit, consisting of Russell and Boyd, quarterbacks, and Moulton, halfback and fullback. McConnell, another sophomore contender, discovered this summer by Coach Page, will swell the list.

Before leaving for Europe Coach Stagg made some interesting comments on the Western universities.

Has Respect for Minnesota.

He said he thought Chicago would be found among the leaders, without a doubt. He said he had a wholesome respect for Minnesota, because of the fact that the team will be practically intact from last season and will have a brilliant group of sophomores to assist in the fight.

The Maroon director also praised Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue, and thought the latter two especially would be heard from because of their new coaching systems. Coach Smith, of Purdue, is a great acquisition to the Boilermakers, and Coach Zuppke is expected to stir things up at Illinois.

Michigan anticipates a fast team this year, and as soon as Coach Yost gets back from Europe the squad will be put to work. Eight of the "M" men have reported that they will be on hand. The missing member is James Craig, of Detroit, who may not play football this fall because of pressing school work.

Young Italian Walker a Marvel

Altimani Hangs Up New Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A young stripling of an Italian, Fernando Altimani by name, has literally worked his way into the international athletic limelight. An unknown one day, Altimani became the talk of all Europe the next by recently lowering the world's record for one hour's walking at an international meet at Milan.

In the hour Altimani covered 10 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards, standing to the credit of G. E Larner, of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championship he had improved wonderfully.

Then to convince the authorities that he was capable of the task to relegate the hour mark to oblivion Altimani made a public announcement that he would try at the "Unions Sportiva Milanese" track, which measures about 480 yards in circumference. The most prominent members of the Athletic Italian Sporting Association were invited, and some French and Austrian experts were also asked to be present.

Altimani walked at a steady gait throughout the journey, and left not the slightest doubt about his style. Stepping strong toward the finish, he passed Larner's mark and went exactly 139 1-3 yards more before the watches registered the full hour.

The intermediate times accomplished by Altimani were not officially registered, but it is reported that a couple of private timers made the walker do under 51 minutes for the seven miles. The world's best mark for the distance is 50 minutes 50 4-5 second by Larner, and Altimani thinks he will beat these figures on the first favorable opportunity.

He may be given an opportunity before the athletic season ends its race for the Italians, and even the other European countries are enthusiastic that the Continent possessing a walker, who can take the measure of Goulding, the Canadian wonder.

Altimani was one of the Italian team at Stockholm last year in the Swedish Olympic games, and it is worth remembering that in the 10,000 meters he finished third to Goulding and Wabb. When he gained a place in the first trial heat, he received some notice, partly on account of his youthful appearance and his unquestionable style of moving. He walked with a perfectly locked knee, and hit the cinders heel first, and in a way that left no doubt in the minds of the judicial department.

He is a chap with exceptional length of limb, and the verdict of a few oldtimers was that a little later in his career he would make the best of the top-notchers hustle to keep in front of him.

Here's Yost Layout For This Season

Coach Yost will soon be back in Ann Arbor whipping his player into shape for the fall campaign. The Athletic Association has sent out invitations to 33 men to report for practice at Ferry Field on September 15.

Here's the make-up of the 1913 squad Yost has to deal with: Captain George C. Paterson, center, played during the seasons of 1911 and 1912, weighs over 200 and lives in Detroit.

James B. Craig, 1914, has played on the varsity team for the last two years at a halfback position. He weighs 170 pounds and, as this will be his last year at Michigan, Yost thinks he will be an all-American back. Craig lives in Detroit.

Miller H. Pontius, 1914, from Circleville, Ohio, played on the 1911 and 1912 teams at both and tackle. Pontinus weighs 185 pounds. Pontius has been a baseball regular for two years and is the 1914 captain.

R. H. Torbet, 1914, played on the 1911 and 1912 varsity elevens at a halfback position. Torbet weighs 170 pounds and is one of the fastest men on the team. Torbet is a Detroit boy.

E. J. Allmendinger, 1914, won his "M" for the first time last year. He weighs 190 pounds and ranks as a classy lineman. Allmendinger is a product of the Ann Arbor high school.

James W. Raynsford, 1915, won his "M" last year at a tackle position. He was one of the stars of the Cornell game. He weighs 189 pounds and is a very consistent player. He lives in Detroit.

Thomcas H. Bushnell, 1915, came to Michigan from Cleveland. Last year Bushnell played quarterback in the Pennsylvania game. He undoubtedly will be the varsity pivot man this season. He weighs about 156 pounds.

E. F. Hughitt, 1915, made his letter last year as a backfield man. He is rather small, but fearless. He lives in Detroit.

M. H. Boyle, 1914, from Duluth, Minn., won his "M" last year playing in the backfield. Boyle weighs 160 pounds, and is an excellent man in carrying the ball through a broken field.

DO YOU KNOW MONIKERS OF BIG LEAGUERS

WHAT about the moniker in baseball?

If the disciples of plain English want slang eliminated from the national game what will be the verdict when it comes to passing on nicknames carried by big league athletes? With the players these names are part of the game. Those names are cherished like a schoolboy sticks to a "handle" given him by his mates. Would some of the opponents of slang want to lose names that have grown up with them? With the players it may or may not be the same. Scan the list below. Do the names add zest, interest and novelty in the players. By the nicknames you will know them as follows:

Charles A. Comiskey—The Old Roman.

Otis Crandall—The Hoosier Plowboy, Old Doc Crandall.

Harry McCormick—Mush the Moose, Dauntless Durham.

Charles Cravath—Gavvy, Cactus.

Christy Mathewson—Big Six, the Old Master, Matty.

Otto Hess—The Pretzel-Maker (holding union card as baker).

John Turner—Terry, Cotton Top, Tuck.

Grover Cleveland Alexander—Alexander the Great.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, Jr.—(This is not a nickname.)

Carl Cashion—The Carolina Curver.

Joe Engel—"My Poy Choe."

Clark Griffith—The Old Fox.

Frank Baker—The Home Run Kid, or Trappe Terror. Home, Trappe, Md.

Charles Albert Bender—Chief, Noble Chippewa, Son of the Forest.

Walter Johnson — Scandinavian-scourge, Blonde Shrapnel, Speed King, Danish Disaster, Terrible Swede, Big Smoke.

John J. Evers—The Trojan, Keystone King, Brainy, Crab. His home is Troy, N. Y., hence the Trojan title.

John Kling—Noisy John, because he does not say much.

Mordecai Brown—Miner, "Three-Fingered," "Old Ironsides, Brownie. And Brown doesn't resent the nickname "Three-Fingered."

Ed Walsh—"Big Ed," The Spitball King, The White Sox pitching staff and "The Big Reel.

Roger Bresnahan—The Duke of St. Louis, Rajah.

Joe Wood—First name Harold, not Joe, known to fans as Smokey Joe.

Ed Reulbach—The Wild Man, Big Ed, Badger Fight Eddie.

Frank Leroy Chance—The Peerless Leader, Cap, "Slew," Big Fellow, Maker of Champs.

Frank M. Schulte—Wildfire, Home Run Schulte, Hit-'em-a-Mile Schulte.

Lewis Elwood Richie—Lurid Lew, Lew the Giant Killer.

Herman Schaefer—Dutch, Germany.

Rollie Zeider—Kippy.

Cornelius McGillicuddy — Connie Mack, The Lean Leader, Foxy Connie.

William Dahlen—Bad Bill.

William Donovan—Wild Bill.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb—The Georgia Peach.

Joseph Jackson—Sockless Joe, the Carolina Clouter.

Edward Cicotte—The Knuckle-Ball King.

James Sanford Lavender—The Montezuma Marvel.

Jeff Tesreau—The Ozark Bear Killer, the Missouri Behemoth.

Samuel Crawford—Wahoo Sam.

Orval Overall—Big Jeff.

James Scott—Death Valley Jim.

Frank Bodie—Ping, the Fresco Fence Buster, the Iceman.

Tom Needham—Deerfoot Tom, the Bunion King.

Ward Miller—Grumpy.

Larry Cheney—The Oklahoma Hot Boy.

Clarence Albert Russell—Rebel, Lefty, or Texas.

Napoleon Lajoie—Larry, the Gallic Goliath.

John Wagner—Hans, Honus, the Flying Dutchman.

John Lobert—Honus, the Finely Trained Athlete.

John J. McGraw—Muggsy, The Little Napoleon.

Harry Sallee—Slim Sal, the Human Slat.

CUBS GETTING MAKINGS OF A 'RAG' WINNER

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Did it ever dawn upon you that Manager Evers has on his payroll right now the nucleus of the greatest pitching staff in the National League for next season? Think it over. There isn't a has-been on the Cub flinging staff right now.

Cheney is a youngster and he is going good and gives much promise for next year. There isn't a more consistent pitcher in Tom Lynch's big show to-day than Bert Humphries and there's many a magnate who would like to book him, but you may depend upon it Bert will cash Charley Murphy's paper next season.

Then there is George Pierce, the southpaw with control. George is just beginning to show class and lots of it. Jot him down on next year's list.

Smith Going Good.

Charley Smith proved not only yesterday, but in the early part of the season, that he has many a game in his system and his stunt of holding the Cardinals hdless for six sessions Sunday is ample proof that he is still there with the goods and can deliver them at the front door, prohibitive signs notwithstanding.

Lavender, Vaughn and Stack, too, must be considered.

In fact, when a fellow gets down to brass tacks and begins to figure ahead, it looks very much as though Jawn Evers would start on next year's chase for the glad bunting with about the same aggregation that is tearing up the National League and ripping it wide open—right now. The trouble-makers are gone.

Signing Up Youngsters.

Murphy is booking some youngsters and will give them all a trial. He may find one or two stars out of the bunch who will stick, but when the gong sounds next April it is a safe bet a majority of the Cubs now holding down jobs will still be on the salary list.

In other words, Jawn again has a great Cub machine and all it needs is oil.

It's a chinch there will be a few changes in the outfield. Saier bids fair to be the slugging sensation of the big league next year and there is no better fielding first sacker in the business to-day, not excepting Jake Daubert.

Evers is still the Keystone King and he has no intention of abdicating. Jawn will travel a long distance before he will find a faster, snappier shortstop than Al Bridwell, and you can bet your summer's salary that Heine Zim will be back at the third cushion.

As for the outfield, there may, and probably will, be some changes.

1914 Prospects Good.

Jot it down in your little diary that the Cubs will be right on the job next season, fighting all the way for the gonfalon.

McConnell May Play At First for Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—George McConnell, the pitcher who recently was turned over to the Montreal club by the New York Americans, has been landed by the Browns. He comes to the latter club by the waiver route and it would appear St. Louis didn't waive on the pitcher. McConnell, it is understood, will be used at first base by the Browns.

Cobb Now Valued at $268,000

Yanks Would Pay $60,000 for Ty

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The many stories cropping up in the various cities on the American League circuit, in which the sale of Ty Cobb, the world's greatest all-around ball player, is spoken of as a certainty, are the cause for considerable enjoyment on the part of Owner Frank Navin and Manager Hughey Jennings, of the Detroit club.

In fact, it is doubtful if Jennings, who is in a measure responsible for the development of Cobb, would remain with the Tigers were the owners of the Tigers to hang the Georgia Peach up for sale.

The last man spoken of as the possible purchaser of Tyrus Cobb was Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Yankees. And Farrell did not attempt to deny that he wanted nothing more than an opportunity to bid for the king of base-stealers.

Farrell Would Pay $60,000.

In denying the story that he had bought the mighty Ty, Farrell said: "No, I haven't bought Cobb for $40,000, because I can't buy him for that. I haven't bought him at all. But I'd like to get a chance to buy him for $40,000 or $50,000 or $60,000."

And the word "buying," as these managers used it, does not mean buying a player at all. It means merely buying the privilege of hiring the player.

Cobb is valued, roughly, at $268,000. His salary is $12,500 a year, which is 6 per cent interest on $208,300. And the total is reached by adding the amount which Frank Farrell said he would pay. The figure would be much higher if Cobb were auctioned off among the big league owners. Considered as a drawing card, estimating his value by the dollars he draws to the box office, Cobb's worth has been guessed as high as $1,000,000.

Cobb is a sort of baseball machine. He is sensitive as a burglar alarm to every pulse of the game. The shifting of a pitcher's feet, an altered angle of the back of a stooping second baseman, the look in the eyes of a catcher or a baserunner—all these are like telegrams to the brain of Cobb. And he plays mostly with his brains. All the baseball writers have said that Cobb is the greatest player on earth in these branches of endeavor, to wit:

1. Batting.
2. Outfielding.
3. Baserunning.
4. Thinking.

From First to Home on Single.

For instance, on one memorable occasion, when Cobb was at first base and the batter banged out a single, Cobb went home on the play.

It was not that he could run three times as fast as the man who had made the hit. The difference was that Cobb seemed to know all about the hit in advance. He knew the batter and he saw how the ball left the pitcher's hand. He saw that there was going to be a hit—and so he ran.

Cobb is one of the best-known men in America—"so well known," said one of his admirers, "that they didn't put him in 'Who's Who' because everybody knew him anyway."

Business men call their office boys "Ty" when they wish to be complimentary—and compare themselves with Cobb when they think they have shown exceptional cunning in some deal.

Welsh Recovers His Lord Lonsdale Belt

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—The Lord Lonsdale championship belt, emblematic of the lightweight boxing championship of the British Empire, which was stolen from Freddie Welsh at Vancouver August 28, was recovered here by a customs officer. The purser of the steamship Princess Victoria, from Vancouver to Seattle, noticed that Henry Beckett, one of his passengers, was wearing a gold belt underneath his coat. He notified a customs officer here, who halted Beckett.

If the Canadian authorities do not prosecute Beckett for grand larceny, the United States customs authorities will accuse him of smuggling and will confiscate the belt, which is valued at several thousand dollars. It was presented to Welsh at the National Sporting Club, London, in 1912.

Beckett says he was born in Australia and was formerly a jockey.

Cubs Acquire 3 More New Hands

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, to-day announced the signing of three new players. They are J. J. O'Connor, a right handed pitcher from the University of Illinois; William Vanlandingham Hieronymus, a right handed pitcher, from Clinton County, Ohio, and Charles Pauwen, a first baseman, who has been playing semi-professional baseball here.

Price of One Beer $600.05—for Bodie

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The most expensive glass of beer ever passed out over a local bar was sold to Outfielder Ping Bodie, of the Chicago Americans, and Bodie was notified that the "nickel beer" would cost him $600 in addition to the 5 cents he paid the bartender.

When Bodie signed with the Chicago team last spring he promised not to take a drink during the present season, and if he kept his promise he was to have a bonus of $600. The other night Bodie went into a saloon and ordered a beer. While he was drinking it Manager Callahan strolled in and told him the bonus would not be paid.

SHARPE LOOKS FOR A STRONG TEAM AT ITHACA

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Candidates for the Cornell football eleven reported for practice Wednesday to get in condition for the opening game of the season on September 24.

Dr. Al H. Sharpe, coach of the team, has arrived from his summer camp at Chautauqua, and will be ready to begin work at once, with the help of Dan Reed and Ray Van Orman.

With fourteen of last year's squad ready to report, and with Captain James J. Munns on the field and many recruits available from the strong freshman team, indications point toward a fulfillment of the hopes which were the only satisfying results of last year's work. Seventy-one candidates already have registered, and by the first game Dr. Sharpe hopes to have a strong eleven on the gridiron.

The 1913 varsity schedule gives promise of many good games which will put Cornell in excellent form to play Pennsylvania at the end of the season. Vacancies left by New York University, Penn State, Williams, Dartmouth and Washington and Jefferson have been filled by Carlisle, Harvard, Lafayette, Pittsburg and Ursinus. The substitution of these teams for those whose contract expired last year gives Cornell the hardest schedule she has had for many years. Ursinus opens the season at Ithaca on September 24.

Captain Jimmy Munns, who has been a consistent player at tackle and guard for the last two years, will be a formidable man in the line. He is, moreover, a hard worker, and by his ability as a leader will keep his team on edge. McCutcheon and Williams, who alternated at center last season, will be back, but will have to work hard, as a man from the freshman team by the name of Cool is likely to make a strong bid. The guards should be particularly strong, with such men as Carey, McKenna, Collyer, Munns and Munsick. A good deal is expected from Carey.

Night School at Georgia Tech

Will Open September 17. Enrollment and Registration September 15 to 19 Inclusive

Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School Is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech

Contingent Fee $5 Per Term. TUITION FREE

For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit.



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SPOT MARKETS CROWDED WITH HIGHER GRADES

Premium on Qualities Above Middling Narrowed — Exchange Reacts on Political News.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The action of the Senate Finance Committee in postponing the time in which the Clarke amendment is to go into effect until September, 1914, has been reflected in the cotton market by a sensational recovery in values.

Sharp as was the break last Friday, when the news came that the Democratic caucus had approved the Clarke amendment in its original form, the rebound has been even more violent, January contracts in this market Tuesday selling as high as 13.32, or nearly 100 points above the low level touched on the decline that took place Friday of last week.

Spot markets, too, have shared in the advance, gains of 1-4 to 1-2c per pound having been recorded at interior points, while the local spot market, which had held steady while the declining tendency was shown at the close of last week, has advanced 1-4c, middling and the grades below not having been affected by the monthly revision of differences Wednesday, although the premium on better grades, which are becoming more plentiful, was reduced 1-8 of a cent. In fact, middling and the grades below were advanced 1-16c at the same time that the higher grades were reduced 1-8, thus narrowing the differences.

First Pickings Good.

At the present time the supply of good grades is daily increasing. First pickings, as a rule, always grade high. If the rains which have been general over the belt for several days past continue much longer, the effect will be to lower the grade of the crop, and later on in the season the difference in price between the lower and the better grades again may widen.

The advance about 13 1-4 cents on Tuesday brought out considerable hedge selling, as well as profit-taking on the part of leading long interests, which had been forecast to come to the support of the market as a matter of self protection when the big break took place Friday of last week.

Almost a panic was on at the time, and thousands of bales of cotton which were being pitched overboard by weak longs had to be taken care of by stronger hands. These big interests did not falter, and succeeded in rallying the market sharply even before the cheering news from Washington came, which enabled them to resume bullish operations on a large scale. The whole South responded to the more favorable turn of affairs at Washington, and the market Monday and Tuesday reminded old-timers of the swings upward which were of almost daily occurrence during the Sully year, until the climax came in February of that year.

Remember Sully Year.

Not a few traders here are asking themselves the question whether the cotton market is in for another Sully year. Some strong arguments are being adduced in favor of the affirmative side of the proposition, the principal one being the admitted shortage of the crop in the western belt, and the fact that the consumption now is anywhere from three to four million bales larger than it was at the time the Sully campaign was inaugurated.

Bears are counting on the heavy movement that usually takes place in the fall to depress prices, but they appear to be ignoring the disposition of many planters and farmers to hold their cotton for 15 cents. Should the holding movement become general, 15-cent cotton may become a reality sooner than some of the trade figure on.

New England Mill Stocks Show Slump

Tariff Discussion Costs 24 Leading Issues an Average of 16 Points From 1912 High.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The tariff discussions have proved costly to the holders of stocks in the New England textile mills, although the declines in those issues have in some cases been no greater than the losses suffered by other industrial stocks in the recent depressed market. The lower prices have been largely the result of sentiment, only two of 24 representative mill stocks having had to reduce their dividends so far. On the other hand, five mills have increased their payments slightly.

The following table shows the number of points which leading mill stocks have lost from the high prices of 1912 and from the lowest point touched that year:

Mills.	Off from 1912 high.	Off from 1912 low.
Acushnet	16	10
Am. Woolen pfd	20	4
Arlington	35	24
Arkwright	8	*7
Butler	18	17
Chace	12	9
Dartmouth	25	13
Davis	12	10
Everett	26	24
Grinnell	25	12
Granite	8	4
Kilburn	17	11
Lincoln	1	1
Manomet	9	6
Massachusetts	16	12
Merchants	3	8
Merrimac, pf.	15	11
Nashawena	28	15
Nonquit	15	10
Pocasset	8	1
Potonska	16	10
Sagamore	10	6
Wamsutta	15	5
Whitman	31	25
Average	16	10

*—Advance.

The average of these mill stocks has declined about 16 per cent as compared with the best quotations for 1912.

Millions of Beef Cattle Can Be Grown On Waste Lands of Southern Farms

Meat Can Be Produced at 2 Cents Per Pound That Will Sell This Year for 9 Cents—Pasturing Will Enrich Worn Acres.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Beef cattle will bring 9 cents per pound this winter. By living up to its opportunities the South can produce beef at from 3 to 4 cents per pound, live weight. No other section of the country can do so well.

The South has great areas of waste land, such as cut-over pine lands, worn-out farm lands, rough hill lands, swampy lowlands, on which cattle can graze for nine months of the year. A little cottonseed meal cake put in the field accessible at will will complete the ration of beef cattle for the greater part of the year in the South.

Bermuda grass as a permanent pasture, with Japanese clover, both of which will grow on the poorest of land, constitute ideal grazing food. These grasses, together with cottonseed meal, will put on flesh at from 1 1-2 cents to 2 cents per pound, when pasturage is charged up at $1.50 per month per head.

When it is considered that waste land, such as has been mentioned, would not yield that much revenue when used in any other way, in fact, would usually be looked to for no revenue at all, then will the value of turning waste places into profit by grazing beef cattle be appreciated.

Making Fine Pasturage.

The writer saw only recently a piece of land that had been abandoned for years, which had been gullied until only a few scrub pines found footing, now furnishing excellent pasture of Bermuda grass. The pines and blackberry briers had been cleared off and thrown in the gullies, some Bermuda grass was sown on the land and harrowed in and the Japanese clover seemed only to be waiting the opportunity thus afforded to begin to thrive. The land was still poor, very poor. For cropping purposes it would be considered worse than useless. But the land is furnishing pasture for some fine-bred, high-producing dairy cows. Of course, there is big profit in dairying when milk-producing food is obtained upon such lands and with so little investment.

Another Bermuda-Japanese clover pasture has been seen by the writer, created on another gullied, worn and useless tract of land. The gullies are not yet filled, except by brush taken from the land. On this tract was a large herd of white-face Herefords, the mothers and their calves. They were turned into the pasture as soon as any pasture had appeared in the spring. They had been fed nothing else since, except occasionally some salt. They were living under range conditions. The cows were not milked except as the calves, which ranged with them from time of birth, attended to it. These cattle are rounded up at the stock barns and fed silage during the winter months.

Every Advantage in South.

Each year this herd will produce a carload or more of feeders for the market. Where can calves be raised and brought to marketing age with so little cost? Where can grazing land be obtained more cheaply? In what so-called beef-growing section of the country will bermuda grass or any other grass of such fine nutrient properties grow as successfully as in the South? In what country can cotton seed meal be obtained so cheaply?

But the advantages are not alone in pasturage on land that can be obtained for a song, but the South has a distinct advantage in producing barn feed. In the first place, the South has a shorter barn-feeding period, and over a great part of the South there is some pasturage the year round. In the second place, the South can grow silage crops in great abundance at the lowest possible cost. Take corn and sorghum, for instance. No better silo fillers can be found. Both corn and sorghum have found their finest development and largest yields in the South.

Of course, the silo is the economical feed supply. Winter feeding with anything else would be unwise. In fact, to buy feed with which to fatten cattle, even with the South's long grazing season, would mean loss. The food must be grown on the farm, and it can not be grown in any form so cheaply and so good for the cattle as silage.

Thoroughbreds Not Necessary.

To obtain the foundation stock, it is not necessary to go in for both pure bred males and females. The pure bred male crossed on the home scrub cow is sufficient, provided that the grade bulls are killed. Wonders have been wrought with crossing of Hereford pure bred bulls or Short Horn bulls on piny woods cows. Somebody, of course, should have pure bred females, so that pure bred sires can be produced and disseminated for developing beef animals from the scrubs.

For the next few years those who introduce the most pure bred sires into the South will be the South's greatest benefactors of animal husbandry.

Of course, it is poor business trying to grow beef cattle without having an animal that will produce flesh in the largest measure for what he eats. Ordinary, scrub, tick-infested cattle of the South will not fatten profitably.

Again, it is not worth while to attempt beef production with ticky cattle. In the first place, a pure-bred sire from an uninfested territory will die of the tick fever when he gets into tick territory, thus preventing at the outset the foundation for a beef industry. In the second place, cattle of whatever breed are stunted from their youth up when raised in tick-infested territory.

The bar to hope is up against successful beef raising in the South where the tick remains. Fortunately the farmers have awakened to the seriousness of their situation in this respect and more tick-infested territory is being cleared now than at any time since the work was inaugurated several years ago.

It is easy enough to get rid of the ticks permanently, so easy that the tick can hardly be said to be a serious obstacle in the way.

Bought Jersey Bulls.

Along with the campaign of tick eradication the farmers are taking an interest in introducing pure-bred sires. Where the dairy inclination is strong, of course the Jersey and Holstein bulls are being purchased.

A Georgia community began to get interested in dairying only a few years ago, after getting rid of the ticks, by investing in Jersey bulls of high breeds.

The farmers went in for butter fat. They separated their butter fat and sold it to the milk and butter companies of the larger Southern cities. They have prospered beyond their expectations. A gentleman driving through the territory said that he could invariably pick out the dairy farmer, solely by the appearance of the farm lands. There was evidence of prosperity, increased soil fertility largely brought about by barnyard manures from cattle.

These farmers were utilizing the skimmed milk for building up a hog industry. Thus one step of progress opens up opportunities for others. All of the prosperity of the dairying farmers in that region hangs upon tick eradication and the pure-bred sire.

Aside from the food value and the foundation for a live stock industry which permanent pastures of Bermuda and native legumes afford, there is the important consideration of the grazing cattle bringing up the fertility of the land by reason of their droppings. Can any one think of a better way to rebuild the abandoned and gullied lands of the South? The poor land is actually restoring itself by furnishing food for cattle that returned valuable fertility to it, while at the same time yielding a profit of milk and butter through the cattle.

Grass Checks Erosion.

Again an important consideration favoring getting Bermuda grass on the waste lands, especially on the gullied slopes, is that it will serve to check erosion, hold the fertility which has been created in the land free from the power of the rains to wash or leach. In doing so the Bermuda is not only saving the land on which it grows, but is saving the soil of the rich bottom lands from being covered with washed sand, and saving the streams from being choked with accumulation that creates overflow or swamp lands of fertile acres.

While Bermuda grass is unquestionably the solution of the permanent pasture problem outside of the bluegrass region, there is widespread prejudice against it on the part of farmers. The belief obtains among them that the Bermuda grass is a pest which, once in a field, can not be eradicated; or that, if it is sown in one field, it will spread to another and, after a while, take the farm.

Much of this prejudice is without foundation. Its spreading habit is mostly by root and not by seed. Correct cultivation of any land will kill out Bermuda—that is, if a crop is cultivated as it should be in order to make a good crop of it, the grass will be killed. Where a Bermuda pasture is desired for cultivation, plowing in the fall, a repetition in March, followed by a harrowing to pull out the roots, will serve the purpose. Hogs turned on the field after the sod has been turned will eat the roots with relish and thus make away with them.

It has been found profitable to sow Burr clover with Bermuda, the Burr clover furnishing an early pasture and the Bermuda grass following to carry the grazing through for the remainder of the season. While cattle do not readily take to Burr clover, they acquire a taste for it in the absence of other pasture, and learn to thrive on it. Burr clover has an advantage as a soil builder over Bermuda, but none over the Japanese clover or lespedeza. They are legumes, therefore nitrogen gatherers.

Putting in of Winter Crop Essential in South

Putting in a winter cover crop is the most important thing for the Southern farmer to be looking after during the fall. The great staple winter cover crop has come to be oats. Nothing is better.

Oats can be sown in the fall between the cotton rows, three or four rows of oats between two rows of cotton. Next spring or in late winter the oats will furnish light grazing without harm and in summer produce a good crop of oats.

Of course, the great purpose of a winter cover crop is to check the wash and the leaching away of the soil fertility during the winter. Enormous loss has been going on each year by reason of bare lands in winter. It is the bane of cotton growing that it leaves the land exposed to erosion and leaching during a great part of the year.

By using oats, rye, barley, wheat, crimson clover, vetch or some other good cover crop, the Southern farmer gets two crops off of his land a year instead of one. Two crops obtained while saving the loss of the fertility of the soil is certainly attractive economy.

The second crop following oats in the summer is cow peas as a rule and nothing better can be grown in the South. It is a soil building crop and will make a larger crop of that which follows it than would have otherwise been obtained.

A point about selecting oats. Rust proof oats alone should be sown. If the farmer has oats which did not show rust during the past year he should sow them rather than purchase seed oats the rust proof qualities of which he can not absolutely know as he does those which he has grown himself.

Another important point which does not have to be emphasized after the experiences of this year's oats corn is that the oats be sown not later than November, preferably in October. Wherever oats were sown early in Georgia there were good crops this year. Where they were sown late, that is, in winter or early spring, the crop was a failure. The spring drouth prevented the late grown crops from getting a good start, and it was the late sown or spring sown oats that suffered most from rust.

Cotton Mills Hire All Available Hands

Shortage of Operatives Likely to Prove Real Handicap if Season Develops Boom.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13.—The cotton goods market is more active and the mill men are taking advantage of what some of the more pessimistic declare is only a flurry. Every mill in this vicinity is running on full time, and every bit of machinery for which operatives could be procured has been put in motion.

The shortage of competent cotton machinery hands is being felt more than ever and now it is certain that should the coming season develop a boom the manufacturers would find themselves seriously handicapped because of the inability to get a sufficient number of skilled workers.

Increased business this week does not come as a surprise, because mill men predicted several weeks ago that there would be a resumption of trading on a large scale soon after Labor Day.

Pacific Syndicate Closes Successfully

Underwriters Are Required to Take but 8 1-4 Per Cent of Their Full Allotments.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With the completion of subscriptions for the $88,357,000 of Southern Pacific stock trust certificates issued by the Central Trust Company against a like amount of Southern Pacific stock held for the Union Pacific Railroad, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as managers of the underwriting syndicate, have called upon the members to take up their share of the remaining stock and to pay their proportion of the subscriptions. Owing to the unexpectedly large response to the offering, the syndicate members will have to take but 8 1-4 per cent of the amounts allotted them. This will total about $7,290,000 of stock, which will be divided among more than 600 members.

As the syndicate members receive 2 1-2 per cent commission on the entire $88,357,000 of par value, amounting to $2,200,000, and pay 92 for the certificates, the actual cash which they will be called upon to pay will be but $4,500,000.

United States Buys Corn in Argentina

Price Paid Is Close to Parity With Chicago When 15-Cent Duty Is Considered.

The Corn Products Refining Company has purchased about 750,000 bushels of Argentina corn at 69 1-2 cents, which on the day of the transaction was almost up to parity with the Chicago market, after taking into consideration the 15-cent import duty.

This fact calls attention to the position of Argentina as a corn grower at a time when the domestic crop has suffered so severely through drouth and hot weather.

Although the Argentine has figured as a wheat producer for a decade or more, not until the past three or four years has it become a consequential exporter of corn. In fact, from a position far down the line of producers in 1910, it last year held second rank, being exceeded only by the United States.

Argentina's production and exports of corn for three years show (bushels): Production, 1912 340,000,000, 1911 260,000,000, 1910 250,760,000; exports, 1912 210,885,000, 1911 438,000, 1910 87,000,000.

Since the first of April there has been exported from Argentina 93,700,000 bushels. Last week's exports exceeded 7,000,000 bushels.

The high protective duty on corn imports and the fact that the United States ranks above all other countries as a producer of corn have naturally combined against the Argentine finding a market for this grain on this side of the Atlantic, with the result that a large part of its corn exports have been consigned to Antwerp.

'Outside Industrial' Does Huge Business

Procter & Gamble Gross Sales in 1912 Are $55,000,000, and Will Be Greater for 1913.

It is sometimes surprising to learn the business transacted by what may be called the "outside industrials," enterprises for the most part not in the popular eye. The gross business of the Procter & Gamble Company in 1912 was over $55,000,000 and for 1913 will probably come very close to $60,000,000.

Procter & Gamble was financed in its beginning through a Boston banking house and in large measure with New England money. It has been one of the most astonishing of industrial successes.

WORLD'S STOCK OF GOLD GROWS AT SWIFT PACE

Great Accumulation Indicated by Production and Influx From Borrowing Nations.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A great accumulation of gold is expected in the world's financial centers next year, the influx from the borrowing countries added to the production of new metal, promising to increase holdings in this country, England, Germany and France.

Through being denied capital, expansion in the younger countries has been checked and the tendency of gold to accumulate in international markets is marked. In the United States treasury there is a stock of $1,200,000,000; Brazil has $100,000,000, Russia, $810,000,000; Argentina, $260,000,000, and India, $125,000,000.

Borrowing countries have ample supplies with which to meet maturing obligations as well as an adverse balance of trade at any time borrowing is made difficult by congestion elsewhere. This year, too, the world's output will be about $50,000,000, which will enable the Reichsbank of Germany, the Bank of France and Austrian institutions to strengthen their reserves. The Bank of England has been fortified strongly and now holds about $216,000,000 gold, the largest accumulation since 1896, although the total was closely approximated in 1911 and 1910.

The Bank of France, though its gold reserve is $52,000,000 below the high record reached in June, 1909, holds $280,000,000 more than in the week of 1896, when the Bank of England reached its maximum. The Imperial Bank of Germany never before held as much gold in its vaults as it reported last week.

Prevents Undue Stringency.

In reviewing the world's monetary condition, the London Statist says it should not be assumed that the influx of gold from so many countries will bring about an extremely easy money market this year, though it may prevent undue stringency in the United States and Europe. In gauging the outlook of the money markets, that authority says we have to take into account the possibility, indeed probability, that the countries which have absorbed so large a part of the world's gold supplies in recent years this year not only will not absorb their usual quota, but also may contribute to the supplies out of their accumulated stocks. In the current year the world's gold output will be in the neighborhood of $500,000,000, and if, as seems probable, the usual demand is lacking and some of the old gold returns to the monetary centers, it is obvious the accumulation of the gold awaiting purchasers may reach a great figure. It should, of course, be specially noted that gold is needed by the continent, that the banks of Germany, of France and of Austria all are anxious to obtain supplies of the metal in order to strengthen their reserves, and that all the gold coming to hand from the mining and other countries will be welcomed for some time to come.

Crops Need New Gold.

Moreover, we are at the time of year when currency is needed in most countries to move the crops, and the new gold that will arrive in the international markets will be required to make good the notes and coin withdrawn for harvesting purposes in Europe as well as in Egypt. But it is now fairly evident that the influx of gold from the mines and from South America and the diminished demand for gold for India, coupled with the release of something like $50,000,000 of cash from the American Treasury, will provide abundantly all the currency needed. Where the shoe will pinch, apparently, will be in the borrowing countries, which are unable to obtain the capital they need, and are compelled to contract their currency in order to meet their obligations.

This is the situation that will be met by curtailing activity and by diminishing consumption.

It should not be assumed that the influx of gold from so many countries will bring about an extremely easy money market in the current year. It merely may prevent undue stringency in this country, on the Continent and in the United States, about which apprehension recently was entertained. The curtailment of consumption, the diminution of trade activity and the lessened demand for gold are not likely to have any great effect upon the world's money markets until 1914, when, if the existing indications persist, we may have the greatest accumulation of gold in London, Paris, Berlin and New York that bankers ever have had to deal with. In the first place, there will be the output of new gold at the rate of $57,000,000 a year, and, for the time, practically no demand for it. Second, there may be a further influx of gold from the borrowing countries, unless confidence is restored and these countries can obtain the additional capital they need.

Commodities Prices Off.

Doubtless the great banks of the world will seize the opportunity of replenishing their gold reserves, about which they have been so anxious in the last twelve months. In considering the outlook, due account must be had of the falling tendency of the prices of commodities. One after another commodities are falling in price, and the monetary pressure in the agricultural countries in the current autumn is expected to bring about an appreciable decline in the prices of those commodities which have not yet fallen. If there is a general fall in prices, much less currency will be needed, and the accumulation of money in the hands of bankers will be accentuated by the return of cash from circulation.

A great accumulation of money in the hands of bankers and exceedingly low rates of interest can not fail to have a fresh stimulating effect upon trade, and it is evident that trade will not remain depressed for long, especially as the borrowing countries, by their shipments of gold and their ability to meet their obligations, will give evidence of their financial strength.

Rains May Improve Crops in Dry Belt

Crop Guessers Incline to Small Figures Despite Recent Helpful Showers.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—One of the questions most discussed by the cotton trade during the week was whether the rains in the belt, where the heat and lack of moisture were injuring prospects, would do very much good or justify enlargement of crop ideas. The preponderant opinion is that they will help somewhat and, given a late fall and continued favorable growing conditions, the yield will be bettered considerably. There will be improvement of quality by the checking of premature opening. Many bolls which would have been half-sized now probably will develop to normal size.

The rains, however, has not yet been general, though enough have fallen to check extremely bullish ideas and cause a more conservative view of the situation.

It still is a difficult matter to get a line on what the trade expects in the way of yield, though there is range of ideas from about 13,500,000 to 14,500,000, with more under the minimum than are over the maximum figure. At this center most guesses seem to be around 14,000,000. Prospects in this section are good, which may have some effect on the views as to total yield.

Price Ideas Variant.

How much a crop of 14,000,000 bales is worth brings no end of argument. All signs seem to justify expecting the world to consume as much the coming year as it did last, provided, of course, prices do not go much higher. It is not thought prices now ruling are extreme, for the average price of middling upland last year was about 12.25c. Quotations in the belt for that grade now range from about 12 1-2 to 13c.

The market has been so erratic since the Government's condition report came last week, the legislative situation in Washington having been a big factor, that weather conditions have taken a secondary place. The weather still is to be considered, though the date of frost is some way off, and it will require something abnormal to be a potent influence.

The frost will not be very important, except perhaps in some sections of the central and over a large part of the eastern belt, where rains have kept the crop green and growing. Of course, a spell of wet weather now would change the aspect to some extent and increase the importance of frost, as a top crop might be a prospect.

The market has been given thrills by the news regarding the tax on futures, the announcement that it is not to go into effect until the beginning of the season of 1914 proving quite bullish. But it is felt that matters are not yet settled, and in the meantime there will be nervousness.

Spots Not Moving Freely.

The spot demand has not yet proven that spinners are going to buy freely at the higher levels, and with the movement increasing there has come difficulty in sustaining values. With the speculative support restricted by the legislative program, there has been trouble in taking care of hedge sales, the latter having increased when spot demand failed to expand enough to absorb offerings of the actual.

It is hoped demand soon will take on larger volume, but that is one of the uncertainties. Some talk of producers holding has been heard, but not given serious attention, as the money conditions are against the scheme, to say nothing of the dubious wisdom of such a policy so early in the year.

The fact that the Census Department's first ginning report set a new high record was regarded as indicating early maturity rather than big yield, though the gains over last season were made outside of the drouth sections of the belt.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

Standard Oil interests are reported to have experienced "a change of heart" regarding the stock market, and now expect improvement before 1914. This is the first time since the "dissolution" of the Oil Trust that Wall street has heard of No. 26 Broadway being bullish.

* * *

A professional croupier, who in the palmy days made the roulette wheels whirr, observes that although the gaming device carries 36 numbers, a man can sometimes guess correctly, whereas in the stock market, with only two ways to go, he can never call the turn.

* * *

The late James R. Keene made very few confidants; in fact, he was known to be confidential to only one person, his office boy. At one time Keene had been advised by his doctor that a baked apple eaten daily would benefit him greatly. He told the dreadful secret to his office boy, who was also playing the market. The youngsters figured that the time wasted in getting the apple would mean his absence from the ticker. So he went to a restaurant and picked out the most unpalatable-looking apple in the place. After Keene had eaten it he conveniently forgot his physician's orders, and the boy never had to purchase a second apple.

* * *

"Of course, we have been guilty of many wrongs," said the express company official, "but the public forgets the valuable service done by us years ago. It overlooks the fact that we are still doing worthy service. We still find a market for the producer whose product is not large enough to warrant a railroad taking the business. We are continually finding a market in one section of the country for the products of another district. We have even gone so far as to send the plants to the producers and tell them we could find a ready market for their fruit if they would raise it. This was at one time particularly true of the shipment of strawberry plants to Texas. Of course, after we find the market the shipments become so great that a railroad will send cars for them, then we lose the business except early in the season when the shippers can profit by sending their produce via express to the market when prices are very high. As the season advances for the product the supply increases until it would not pay to send it by express. The railroads step in at that point."

STEEL PASSENGER COACHES RAPIDLY REPLACE WOODEN

In view of the fact that four bills are pending in Congress requiring replacement of wooden passenger equipment with steel equipment, the special committee on regulations of railway operation to legislate made inquiries as to progress of construction of steel and steel underframe equipment. Replies from 247 companies operating 227,754 miles in the United States and from roads operating 24,718 miles in Canada were received.

Between January 1, 1913, and July 1, 1913, orders were placed by railways for 1,140 passenger equipment vehicles. Of these 1,064, or 93.3 per cent, are of steel construction and 76, or 6.7 per cent, have steel underframes.

INVENTS TOBACCO CURER.

According to a report from Philadelphia, a humidifier has been perfected that will cure leaf tobacco in one-quarter of the time usually required under methods now used by cigar manufacturers. This humidifier is also said to insure better cured tobacco and to decrease by one-half the operating expenses of sweating.

REDUCTIONS MADE IN RAIL DIVIDENDS

Illinois Central, the "Hard Luck" Road, Among the Big Systems Cutting Rates.

In the last two years there have been unexpected and radical reductions in railroad dividends. The St. Paul, Illinois Central, New Haven, Boston and Maine and New York Central stocks were subjected to sweeping reductions. Illinois Central recently joined the ranks of 5 per cent dividend stocks, leaving only Great Northern, Northwestern, Northern Pacific and the Omaha of the important lines in the category of 7 per cent payers.

No one was surprised that the Illinois Central dividend was lowered, although the movement of the stock on the day of the announcement made it apparent that a reduction of the semi-annual payment to 3 per cent instead of 3 1-2 per cent was anticipated in most quarters.

In only one year out of the past seven did Illinois Central show a surplus after dividends as much as $1,000,000, and that was in 1911, when the surplus was about $3,500,000. In 1910 there was a surplus of only $182,000, while last year there was a deficit of $4,250,000.

It was not until 1911 that the road's ordeals became so notable that the property was given the title of the "hard luck road," for in that year it became known that the company had been defrauded of nearly $1,500,000 by collusion between leading officials. The strike of shopmen put the road to an enormous expense, and the severe winter of 1911 and 1912 added to the cost of operation, which was amplified the following spring by flood expenditures. This year the floods again wrought havoc, adding to the obstacles which necessitated the reduction in the dividend rate.

Stockholders of the New Haven may not be reconciled to the 6 per cent dividend they are receiving, but at least they are convinced that they can not receive more than that again for a long time to come.

With the advent of a new administration and selection of a new president there is a certainty that the property will be subjected to a management radically different from that of the Mellen regime. It is likely President Howard Elliott will bring about a complete change in the New Haven's policy to the public-be-pleased plan, although it is recognized he will have serious obstacles to overcome.

Concerning the St. Paul, there appears to be much significance bearing upon the outlook for the resumption of the full dividends. The company has the distinction of reporting for the fiscal year just closed a larger increase in net earnings than any other railroad system in this country. The amount of net earnings was the greatest in the history of the company, the total of $27,551,000 being a gain of $8,339,000 over the preceding year. That might have been anticipated, however, as prior to 1910 the Puget Sound division was not available to pay its earnings into the treasury of the St. Paul.

Reports of earnings for the year ended on June 30 reflected the influence of varied managements. Statements from the Pennsylvania, Atchison and New York Central all showed smaller net earnings for the final month than in the same time last year. Pennsylvania's decrease being $1,200,000, Atchison's $456,800, and the Vanderbilt properties less than $500,000.

While the Pennsylvania's gross increase of $14,900,000 indicated that fully 10 per cent more traffic had been handled than in 1912, none of this traffic added to the profits of the system, an enlargement of $18,000,000 in expenses showing how enormously the road's cost of carrying and maintenance had increased.

GRIT ESSENTIAL FOR WIPING OUT TRADE ABUSES

One Price, Unvarying Terms, Sticking to Them, Best Policy, Say Whitcomb-Burke Co.

Courage, a united front and impartiality are the weapons which the merchant of to-day must use to fight the unreasonable demands of customers. Development of the courage to stop growing abuses of credit and trade courtesies will do more to benefit business than will the passage of the tariff, in the opinion of W. M. Burke, of H. H. Whitcomb, Burke & Co., grocery brokers, No. 149 Madison avenue.

"Much complaint is heard in wholesale circles of the unreasonable demands of retail buyers," says Mr. Burke. "A great deal of this complaint is well founded, but an analysis of it will show that it is due for the most part to lack of backbone on the part of sellers.

"Indiscriminate canceling, inexcusable returning of goods, demands for unjust discounts, demands for excessive samples, all these abuses can be stopped by the use of a little grit by the wholesaler, and be it said to the credit of Atlanta that the wholesalers here have gone so far in their campaign against trade abuses that the unreasonable retailers are getting fewer every year.

"One thing for a seller to bear in mind in curbing vicious business practices is that Brown, Jones and Smith are having the same trouble. They are just as anxious as he is to have abuses curbed, and while at first Brown and Jones may gloat over the acquisition of accounts which had been Smith's until he refused these unreasonable requests, the increased annoyances and losses resulting from these accounts will soon make them doubt the wisdom of their position. In the majority of cases a troublesome account is a losing one.

"We have found this—the way to do business is to make the conditions of the sale clear and definite, and make it plain that no deviation from these conditions will be conceded. Threats of lost business must not be allowed to influence the wholesaler. The merchant who is not losing money constantly through illegitimate leaks is the merchant who, in the long run, will be able to offer the best merchandise at the lowest price.

"Our policy, which has led to success, is to have one set of prices and selling terms to all accounts, be they large or small, and to have the courage to stick to them."

New Haven Wrecks Cost Million in 1912

Report for Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1913, Sure to Show Even Greater Losses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The new low record for New Haven shares following the wreck of September 3 has raised an interesting point as to how railroads are affected financially by such accidents. Where the loss of life is heavy or where numerous passengers have been injured, many suits are brought for damages. Then there is the damage to roadbed and equipment, and finally the loss of prestige.

Pennsylvania has a good record, despite its occasional wrecks. Last year was an average year with $666,000 charged off for damage to freight, $19,031 for damage to baggage, $60,654 for loss of other property, and $178,500 for injuries to persons. For a 4,000-mile system that is an enviable record. For the same period, New York Central's expenditures, including law costs, were $2,068,000.

New Haven, with only half of Pennsylvania's mileage, charged off $1,129,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, including $346,000 for damage to freight, $574,000 for injuries to persons. The forthcoming annual report for 1913 will doubtless show a heavy increase in those items, as the company has had eleven wrecks during the past year, in which 45 persons were killed and 187 injured.

No evidence can be found in the annual reports of the railroads to show how much money is spent annually in repairing the damage done to roadbed and equipment through wrecks, those items being included in ordinary repairs. Loss of prestige is the most intangible of any suffered by a railroad as a result of accidents, in cases where one wreck follows another, the cause can be traced to general demoralization. By the time the accidents occur the road has already begun to suffer from loss of prestige.

Revival Apparent In Market for Iron

Large Tonnage Sold for First Half of September and Quotations Show an Advance.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 13.—For the first half of the month a large tonnage of pig iron has been sold by Southern iron manufacturers, in fact, it is announced two or three of the smaller makers are out of the market entirely for a while. There have been several sales if iron made for delivery during the first quarter of the coming year.

The quotations for pig iron have taken on an advance, $11.50 per ton for No. 2 foundry, being the price now for delivery during the first quarter of 1914. The make in this section of the country is to be kept up right along. There are heavy shipments of pig iron from the Southern territory, some of it going out for export. The consumption in the home territory, too, is good.

Cast iron pipe plants are melting a large quantity of iron and it is reported that every pit that can be operated is to be started up and kept in full operation for some time to come.

Steel is in strong demand and the various plants are working on full time and shipping out the product in quantity. The quotations for steel are most satisfactory. There is a demand for steel wire, fabricated steel, rail and other shapes.

Charcoal iron commands $23.50 to $25 per ton. Coke is in strong demand. The prices for coke are high.

NOTICE

If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

HEARST'S

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THAW PANIC STRICKEN AS HE FIGHTS ON U. S. SOIL

Cool, Masterful Pose He Assumed in Canada Disappears When He Faces Jerome Under Stars and Stripes—Angry With Dominion.

Preparations Under Way to Speed Extradition From New Hampshire to Matteawan—Array of Counsel Retained for Struggle.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw, far from maintaining the cool, masterful pose that he affected when he began his fight against returning to Matteawan, is living in a state of terror. The unexpected freedom given him when the Canadian authorities without notice hustled him over the border has unsettled him.

Free for a few hours, Thaw was thrown into a panic of indecision. His plans were disarranged. He had no means of making good the escape for which his freedom gave him opportunity. And the panic seems to have remained with him.

Here in the hotel where he remains under guard, Thaw insists that the officers sleep just outside the door. The presence of Jerome fills him with terror.

Added reason was given to his fear when requisition papers calling for his extradition from New Hampshire to New York State were approved by Acting Governor Glynn, of New York, at the request of the authorities of Dutchess County. The papers were directed to Governor Felker, of New Hampshire, who has announced that he recognizes Mr. Glynn's right to issue them.

However, there come moments of calm, in which he plans to continue his fight against return to New York soil. He announced to-day that he has employed a retinue of lawyers to conduct his fight here, and that he keeps in touch with his advocates in Canada, who are endeavoring to obtain his legal return to Canadian soil.

Scores Immigration Officers.

Also, in these moments of logical behavior, Thaw is loudly indignant in his attack on Canadian authorities for arbitrarily hustling him over the border. He and his lawyers charge that the action was without legal basis. His hopes were that the courts of the Dominion would heed his plea and prevent extradition. In Canada he was glowing in his praise of Canada and its people, declaring his belief that he would obtain justice. Now he is disgruntled.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the Stars and Stripes," he said to-day, in talking of his plans to fight against returning to New York.

Oddly enough, Thaw and his enemies are of a single mind in denouncing the action of the Canadian immigration authorities. Jerome and his allies who have been pursuing Thaw are not yet over the fright they received when they found the fugitive had been released. For three hours they scoured the countryside, obsessed by the fear that they would lose their quarry. And now they are indignantly talking of the high-handed action of the immigration officials.

Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy, of New York, both were bitter in their attack on those who sent Thaw across the border free.

The fight, transferred from Canada to New Hampshire, will take on a slightly different aspect. Jerome and his allies will attempt to obtain Thaw's return to New York on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from the asylum, a criminal charge. Thaw's lawyers will attempt to offset this with the argument that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities, could not conspire, in the sense of the law.

Jerome Grows Impatient.

The fight probably will consume several days or a week, so that even if the fugitive loses he will not be taken to Matteawan before late this week. Jerome is growing impatient over the stubbornness of Thaw's fight, and immediately upon his arrival he sought audiences with Governor Felker and Attorney General Tuttle, of New Hampshire, to obtain from them the promise of no delay in the hearing.

With the time for the hearing at hand, Thaw finds himself among a people who are not nearly so uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CIRCULATION

Growth of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Below is given the circulation figures of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian so that readers may see the remarkable growth of the two leading newspapers of the South.

Circulation of The Sunday American

The circulation of The Sunday American follows, from the date of first publication, April 6, to the last Sunday in August:

April 6	87,828
April 13	80,612
April 20	79,300
April 27	77,305
May 4	77,729
May 11	78,061
May 18	78,379
May 25	76,914
June 1	74,353
June 8	76,107
June 15	80,683
June 22	85,309
June 29	82,478
July 6	87,599
July 13	85,851
July 20	86,175
July 27	86,864
August 3	88,836
August 10	95,827
August 17	95,841
August 24	101,259
August 31	102,487

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JUNE

June 2	49,725
June 3	52,609
June 4	53,494
June 5	52,692
June 6	51,311
June 7	49,114
June 9	48,862
June 10	48,007
June 11	49,540
June 12	49,228
June 13	49,691
June 14	49,535
June 16	55,119
June 17	50,141
June 18	49,083
June 19	48,860
June 20	48,934
June 21	47,490
June 23	50,127
June 24	51,065
June 25	50,774
June 26	50,877
June 27	51,487
June 28	50,349
June 30	53,806

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR JULY

July 1	51,671
July 2	51,401
July 3	51,063
July 4	49,988
July 5	51,308
July 7	49,956
July 8	51,326
July 9	50,823
July 10	52,761
July 11	50,778
July 12	50,948
July 14	51,867
July 15	54,077
July 16	51,980
July 17	52,077
July 18	51,419
July 19	50,997
July 21	52,750
July 22	53,748
July 23	52,828
July 24	51,608
July 25	54,596
July 26	54,378
July 28	64,567
July 29	63,113
July 30	64,340
July 31	63,864

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN FOR AUGUST

August 1	64,397
August 2	65,453
August 4	74,244
August 5	74,857
August 6	76,297
August 7	75,002
August 8	77,387
August 9	73,523
August 11	73,742
August 12	72,743
August 13	73,455
August 14	70,709
August 15	72,139
August 16	71,534
August 18	75,623
August 19	74,669
August 20	75,403
August 21	76,208
August 22	77,306
August 23	79,372
August 25	131,208
August 26	98,950
August 27	82,502
August 28	77,831
August 29	76,631
August 30	74,761

PERSONALITY OUTLIVES LIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Sir Oliver Lodge Declares That Psychic Region Can Be Studied Effectively.

EXISTENCE RESEMBLES LOOM

Intercourse Across the Chasm of Death May Be Gradually Attained, He Asserts.

Special Cable to The American.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Sept. 13.—"I am one of those who think that the methods of science are not so limited in scope as has been thought, that they can be applied much more widely and that the psychic region can be studied and brought under law, too."

So declared the learned Sir Oliver Lodge, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address at the opening of the association's meeting here today.

And again the erudite president said:

"Already the facts examined have convinced me that memory and affection are not limited to that association with matter by which alone they can manifest themselves here and now, and that personality persists beyond personal death."

So, despite his denial that he would invade the psychic region in his address Sir Oliver did enter it, but he watched his every step, guarded his every word.

"Keystone of Evolution."

Said he to his great audience:

"If we have learned from science that evolution is real, we have learned a great deal. Surely evolution is not an illusion; surely the universe progresses in time. Time and space and matter are abstractions, but are none the less real; they are data given by experience; and time is the keystone of evolution.

"I see the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual. The past is not non-existent, however; it is stored in our memories; there is a record of it in matter, and the present is based upon it; the future is the outcome of the present and is the product of evolution.

Life Is Like a Loom.

"Existence is like the output from a loom. The pattern, the design for the weaving, is in some sort 'there' already; but whereas our looms are mere machines, once the guiding cards have been fed into them, the Loom of Time is complicated by a multitude of free agents who can modify the web. * * *

"Either we are immortal beings or we are not. We may not know our destiny, but we must have a destiny of some sort. Those who make denials are just as likely to be wrong as those who make assertions; in fact, denials are assertions thrown into negative form.

"Scientific men are looked up to as authorities and should be careful not to mislead. Science may not be able to reveal human destiny, but it certainly should not obscure it. Things are as they are, whether we find them out or not.

Asks for a Fair Trial.

"Allow us, anyhow, to make the attempt. Give us a fair field. Let those who prefer the materialistic hypothesis by all means develop their thesis as far as they can; but let us try what we can do in the psychical region and see which wins.

"Our methods are really the same as theirs—the subject matter differs. Neither should we abuse the other for making the attempt.

"In justice to myself and my coworkers I must leave on record our conviction that occurrences now regarded as occult can be explained and reduced to order by the methods of science carefully and persistently applied," said Sir Oliver, on whom universities have showered honorary degrees.

"The evidence, to my mind, goes to prove that discarnate intelligence, under certain conditions, may interact with us on the material side, thus indirectly coming within our scientific ken; and that gradually we may hope to attain some understanding of the nature of a larger, perhaps the real, existence, and of the conditions regulating intercourse across the chasm."

FARMER FINDS LOST COIN IN HEART OF WATERMELON

GREELEY, COLO., Sept. 13.—When Daniel Kinney, of this city, cut open the first watermelon of the season from his garden to-day he found in the center a half-dime of 1862, which he last last spring while planting the melon patch.

The juices of the melon had brightened the coin until it looked as if it was newly minted.

Rivals Shave Rich Youth's Upper Lip

Young Man Wins Girls' Smile, but When He Does So He Loses Mustache.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 13.—When Mayo Newhall, Jr., scion of a wealthy and prominent San Francisco family, came to Santa Barbara a couple of weeks ago for a social visit, he had to introduce himself to his many Santa Barbara and Montecito friends, for he was changed in looks. He had grown a mustache.

Young men friends became jealous, as they had noticed the admiring glances of the girls of the younger set, and one night determined to place Mr. Newhall on equal grounds with themselves.

It was the night Miss Gladys Keeney entertained that the young men wrought their vengeance. One with a mug of lather and another with a safety razor followed closely the gang that pounced upon the San Franciscoan. When the gang was through, Mr. Newhall was minus his hirsute adornment.

Bloomer Girls Beat Ministers in Skirts

Drexel Biddle Bible Class Sees Exciting Game, but No One Knows the Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Nine ministers dressed in skirts, sans slits, and nine pretty girls clad in bloomers furnished the amusement and excitement in a game of baseball for 2,500 members of the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible class at the outing of that organization at Lansdowne.

It wasn't much of a game of ball, but the contest, which was for a box of candy, proved of much interest and never-ending merriment. None of the players knew the score when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, but Mr. Biddle announced that he girls had won.

Miss Anna Zang twirled the bloomerites to victory. Nearly all of the girls shut their eyes when at bat, but at that several hit for two bases.

Remorse Is Sentence Imposed by Court

Judge Allows Teamster Who Killed Boy To Be Punished by Conscience.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—County Judge Tiernan, of Brooklyn, delivered two Solomonic admonitions to prisoners.

To Herman Maier, indicted for manslaughter, the court said:

"I'll not send you to prison. I will let remorse be your punishment."

Maier, a truckman, threw a stone at some boys who teased his horse. He struck one and meningitis and death followed.

To Harry Bender, convicted of burglary, the judge said:

"It would be better for this man if he were dead. He is an habitual criminal. I sentence him to four years."

Kissed 15 Candy Girls So Must Pay Alimony

"Matter of Habit," Says Confectioner When on Stand in Suit for Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Annie McCay, owner of a candy store at No. 211 Church street, was granted a divorce by Judge Trabucco, from George McCay, owner of five candy stores in this city and Oakland. McCay was ordered to pay his wife $20 a month for the support of their minor child.

The wife took to court fifteen pretty candy girls who had been in her husband's employ. All of these girls testified that McCay had either atempted or had actually kissed them during working hours. McCay admitted the kisses, but tried to condone his action by declaring it was "a matter of habit."

Wife Beater Cured by Whipping Post Scare

Judge Sabath Frightens Prisoner Into Promise To Be Good in the Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The threat of a whipping post for wife beaters by Municipal Judge Sabath in the Hyde Park Court yesterday was enough to make John Firber, No. 1161 South Park avenue, plead for mercy.

"I think I will let the policeman who arrested you take you downstairs to the whipping post," said Judge Sabath to him. "You know we have one for wife beaters now."

"Fine me, Judge," pleaded Firber with his arms extended, "but don't do that."

After he had made a promise never to hit his wife against the court discharged him.

ITALIAN TOWN GIVES THANKS TO MR. HEARST

Resolutions of Gratitude Passed for His Aid After Eruption of Vesuvius in 1906.

MONUMENT IS UNVEILED

At Banquet Following Ceremony Publisher Is Toasted Along With King and Queen.

Special Cable to The American.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—A memorial to the 105 mothers and children crushed to death during the eruption of 1906 under the roof of the small chapel in San Giuseppe Vesuviano, where they sought refuge against the overpowering fall of ashes and rocks, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the civil and military authorities of Naples, the Mayor of each town in the Vesuvian district and a large crowd of representative citizens.

A feature of the ceremony was a resolution of the Town Council of San Giuseppe Vesuviano thanking Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for the substantial help sent to the afflicted district at the time of the eruption.

The monument, consisting of a base nine feet high and a twelve-foot marble column surmounted by a Pompeian capital, the work of the sculptor Arizo, of Naples, marks the site where on the night of April 8, 1906, the stricken mothers repaired with their infants to pray for deliverance from the impending catastrophe.

Resolution of Thanks.

While they prayed the roof of the flimsy structure collapsed under the accumulated deposit of ashes and all were crushed to death.

The Hearst newspapers collected for the sufferers more than $35,000, which was handed to the Italian Red Cross Society. A small balance of $206 afterward was devoted to the erection of the memorial which the local population had decided to build.

During the ceremony Lawyer Silvio Cola, chairman of the memorial committee, before unveiling the monument, read resolutions thanking Mr. Hearst for his generous help. The resolutions, engrossed upon parchment, were then handed to Judge Palmieri, who was present as Mr. Hearst's representative.

Banquet to Judge Palmieri.

Later a banquet was given in honor of Judge Palmieri. In an address the Baron Quarante di San Severine cited many actions of Mr. Hearst which, he pointed out, entitled him to the gratitude of Italians, both in Italy and in America. He mentioned also the stand taken by all the Hearst newspapers during the Italo-Turkish war, and the many fights made by those publications against laws restricting immigration.

Every reference to Mr. Hearst was loudly cheered.

Speaking as the representative of Mr. Hearst, Judge Palmieri thanked the committee and the municipality for the noble way in which they expressed their gratitude to one of Italy's most sincere friends in America. Mr. Hearst's name, which is engraved in large letters at the base of the column, was joined to those of the Queen and King of Italy in a toast which all drank standing.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN TAMED.

SHELDON, N. DAK., Sept. 13.—A young prairie chicken came to the home of Robert Gray, near here, and established a residence with the tame chickens. It comes to be fed every morning and stays with the rest of the poultry all day.

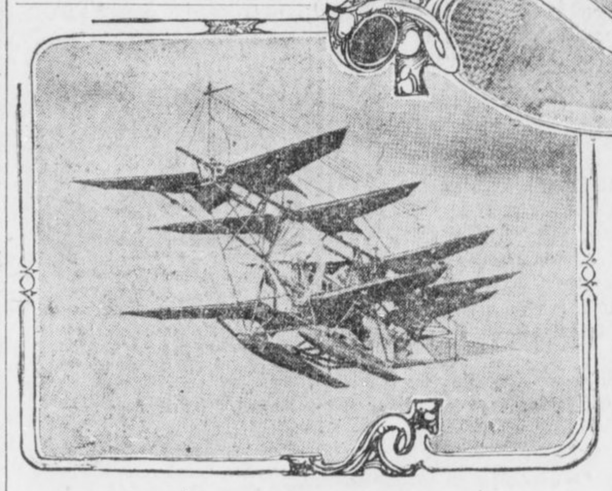
Georgia Man Plans Ocean Flight

Proposes European Air Line

Inventor Sees Sure Success

Captain Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A. retired, of Savannah, who is the inventor of a multiplane which he declares will make aerial commercial navigation possible.





Captain Batson's multiplane, in which he plans to fly across the Atlantic from Savannah to England.

Multiplane Intended to Carry Passengers Across Ocean Is Being Built in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—A Georgia man, with ambitious vision, is planning an aeroplane trip across the Atlantic Ocean. The time for the venture is not far distant, and the busy hammering and filing that can be heard in the workshop near Savannah tells that every preparation is being made.

It is Captain Matthew A. Batson, a retired army officer, who will make this challenge to destiny. He has been working for years toward this end, and has perfected a unique type of flying machine that is popularly known as the Batson hydro-aeroplane.

So certain are Captain Batson and his friends that the daring venture will be successful that a concern has been organized, known as the Batson Aero Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of $300,000, "to operate between Savannah, Ga., and Liverpool England, a line of passenger-carrying air craft," according to the words of the charter.

Captain Batson is president of the company. The line will not be established for little more than a year, but there will be trial flights a-plenty before that time, as the plans state, at Thunderbolt, Brickyard Island, on the Wilmington River, where the plant is located.

Models Fly Faithfully.

The first flight of the hydro-aeroplane will be made early. The models of the machine have flown faithfully. The entire machine is now assembled, the flying section having been fixed to the boat hull several days ago.

It is the intention of Captain Batson to navigate the craft into the Wilmington River, and to make the first trial flights in the direction of Wilmington Island. The tests of the airship will be visible from the Casino, Thunderbolt, and it is expected that thousands of people will make the trip to the resort to see the big machine as it takes to the air.

Of a size to permit the carrying of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Hair Electric Shocks Make Old Barber Quit

Current From Customers' Heads Makes Him Nervous, He Says, In Retiring.

DARBY, PA., Sept. 13.—After 41 years as a barber, Phil Sipler, of Darby, announced to-day he had quit business.

"As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears. It makes me nervous. I should hate to figure the total voltage of the shocks I received during a year."

Private Raps Army; Ordered to Prison

Soldier's Letter to Tumulty Criticizing Signal Corps Gets Him Year's Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 13. Because he was dissatisfied with conditions in the signal corps and voiced his complaint in a letter addressed to Joseph Tumulty, private Secretary to the President, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will receive a dishonorable discharge.

SULZER AND TAMMANY EACH SURE OF VICTORY AT TRIAL

Court of Impeachment to Assemble Thursday to Try Governor on Charges of Crimes and Misdemeanors Preferred by Assembly.

Technicalities Which Will Be Advanced in Early Stages Expected to Prolong Case Indefinitely. Defense Has Brilliant Counsel.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York State a chief executive will go to trial for "high crimes and misdemeanors" when Governor William Sulzer faces, on Thursday next, a majority of the Senate and a majority of the Court of Appeals, sitting as a high court of impeachment.

Special counsel for the State of New York to prosecute the impeachment will summon Sulzer to the bar, Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly and chairman of the Assembly Board of Managers, will have direct charge of the prosecution, for it was the Assembly that impeached Sulzer, as prescribed by the Constitution. Sulzer, who still maintains his right to the Governorship, will be defended by a brilliant array of counsel.

With Sulzer on trial the battle between New York's "People's Governor," and Tammany Hall, the political organization that made him and is now setting out to break him, will near its end. It is a political quarrel that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when Sulzer steps before the court of impeachment, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the Court of Appeals, presiding. There have been many rumors of what Sulzer's defense will be, but no definite statement of what course it will take could be obtained from any of his counsel to-day.

Sulzer Appears Confident.

On the eve of his trial Sulzer appears confident. So, for that matter, do his enemies. They say that the court of impeachment will not be affected in any way by the feeling of popular sympathy for Sulzer. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sulzer was or was not guilty of malfeasance in office—a question of whether, as charged by the Assembly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fail to give a true and correct list of his campaign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

It is possible that a dramatic, perhaps pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the name of Mrs. Sulzer. It is said to be likely that Mrs. Sulzer will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was she who speculated in Wall street with campaign funds, without the Governor's knowledge. If this is to be the Sulzer line of defense, Mrs. Sulzer will be forced to make very humiliating admissions upon the witness stand, an ordeal that would be very trying to her and a proceeding which even Sulzer's worst enemies would prefer to avoid.

Before the Court of Impeachment can commence to hear the charges drawn by the Assembly, there must be at least four of the judges of the Court of Appeals present and at least 26 members of the Senate.

Justices Who Try Case.

Edgar M. Cullen is Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Associated with him are Justices John Clinton Gray, William E. Werner, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback and John W. Hogan. There are three other associate justices, not elected, as were all of the foregoing, but designated by Governors at different times because of the press of litigation before the court. Emory A. Chase was designated an associate justice in 1906. Frank H. Hiscock is also an associate justice, designated by Governor Sulzer, Justice Nathan Miller was designated by Sulzer himself in January last.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether these designated justices will be legally entitled to sit

GOV. SULZER READY TO FACE AUGUST TRIBUNAL

GOVERNORS WHO HAVE BEEN IMPEACHED AND ACCUSED EXECUTIVE OF EMPIRE STATE WHO NOW FACES CHARGES BROUGHT BY TAMMANY OF HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANORS







QUESTION RISES ON ELIGIBILITY OF APPOINTEES

Justice of Court of Appeals Named by Accused Governor May Withdraw From Case.

Continued from Page 1.

as a part of the court. Some attorneys assert that they could not take part, whereas others assert that while they have every legal right to do so, it is probable that the justice appointed by Sulzer will decline to take part in the proceeding.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that the political beliefs of the members of the Court of Appeals would have anything to do with the outcome of the trial, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to note that, not counting the designated justices, only one judge of the august tribunal is a Republican. If the designated justices are considered, it brings the Republican members of the Court of Appeals up to four, as against six Democrats.

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton, court crier, will really get the court under way whe nhis cry of "Hear ye," "Hear ye," is heard. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals will not act as clerk of the court of impeachment. Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate, will act in the capacity of clerk to the court.

Sulzer to File Answer.

Probably the first formal move before the court will be the filing of an answer by attorneys for Sulzer. Besides being a general denial of all of the charges, this answer will probably conclude with the prayer that the Court of Impeachment dismiss the charges on the ground that the impeachment was found when the Assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sulzer maintains that being in such extraordinary session, called by him for the purpose of considering certain legislation, the Assembly could not legally take up matters other than those for which the Chief Executive summoned it into session.

Many technicalitiese will have to be disposed of before the court can get down to actual business. There will be much argument and oratorical fireworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense for the dismissal of the impeachment. Scores of other technicalities are certain to arise and it may be some time before special counsel can open the case for the Assembly and the State of New York.

It has not yet been decided whether the Justices of the Court of Appeals will wear their black silk robes. Also, nothing definite has ben announced regarding the methods and rules of procedure. There are no precedents in New York State for the trial of a Governor, and the only guide the court will have will be the Constitution of the State and precedents established in other States and the records of Federal impeachments. Therefore, one of the first duties of the Court will be the promulgation of a set of rules to guide the conduct of the attorneys.

Court Will Adjourn.

It has been feared that the session of the Court of Appeals scheduled for September 29 would interfere with the trial, which probably will last for a considerable time. It is said now, whoever, that if the Sulzer trial is still in progress on September 29, that the Court of Appeals will go into session for a few minutes, or just long enough to adjourn to a later date. Richard Barber, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is going ahead with his work of making up an order calendar of cases for the Court on September 29.

Each Senator is entitled to compensation of $10 a day during his service on the Court of Impeachment. Senators get $15 a day as Legislators, which would bring their incomes up to $25 a day during the trial had not they already drawn their salaries.

This scale of compensation is provided by the Constitution of the State. The Code of Criminal Procedure, however, says that Senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as Asociate Justices of the Court of Appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is $10,000 a year with expenses of $3,700. It is contended by some that the Legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the Constitution, and probably the Senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their $10 a day.

The Assembly board of managers, which will have charge of the Assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy, of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, Thirty-fourth District; Abraham Greenberg, Twenty-sixth District; William J. Cillen, Second District; Theodore H. Ward, Fifteenth District; J. V. Fitzgerald, Seventh District; Tracy D. Madden, First District; Thomas K. Smith, Third District, and Herman F. Schnirel, of Ontario County. Smith and Schnirel are Republicans.

NOTED CASES OF IMPEACHMENT

1797—William Blount, Senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States Senate for treason. He was expelled from the Senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceedings dropped.

1803—Federal Judge John Pickering impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1803—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil War, and convicted and removed from office.

1862—Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of State bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a Court of Impeachment composed of the United States Senate, with the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court presiding.

1868—Governor Harrison Reed, of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Governor William H. Holden, of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Governor Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove Lieutenant Governor from his office. Senate dismissed charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Governor David Butler, of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated $16,000 of State funds. He was removed from office.

1872—Governor Henry C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a $50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The Governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Governor Adelbert Ames, of Mississippi impeached on charges that he defrauded the State of $32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap impeached by United States Senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted on, and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieutenant Governor Alexander K. Davis, of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the Governor was absent from the State. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archbald, United States Circuit Judge assigned to the United States Court of Commerce. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the Government of the United States.

5,000 PHEASANTS ON STATE FARM

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Distributed to Oregon's Game Preserves.

PHILOMATH, OREG., Sept. 13.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon Pheasant Farm of Benton County. Manager Gene Simpson, of the farm, states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the State.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the State Game Warden. The birds will go to all sections of the State, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given their liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the Silver and Reeves pheasants and the Bob White quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from 60 to 80 eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest and will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

The birds are also raised with the hens, in ordinary coops, just as chickens are raised, with the exception of feeding, for a little pheasant must have "live food"—bugs, worms and insects. This is only for the first few weeks. After that the young pheasants can eat grain; cracked corn, wheat and ground oats. Houses are not needed for the birds, old or young.

Meets Carnegie and Morgan; Loses $100

Akron, Ohio, Man Tells of Experience With 'Millionaires' in Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Peter Alcox, of Akron, Ohio, told the city detectives to-day how he met Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan in a Liberty avenue hotel. He lost $100 and his gold watch.

A stranger in Akron told of having rich relatives in Pittsburg who had bought him a gold mine in California. But this man didn't have enough money to get to Pittsburg and he persuaded Alcox to pay his way.

"We went to a hotel in Liberty avenue," said Alcox, "and there we met a big fellow whom my friends introduced as Andrew Carnegie.

"Then Mr. Morgan came in and I was introduced. He was a very nice man and bought several drinks."

Then, according to Alcox, the friend took him to his hotel room. Later in the night Alcox awakened and his roll and gold watch were gone and he hasn't seen his friend since.

POSED AS SINGLE; SUED FOR DIVORCE

Husband Says School Principal Tried to Educate Too Many Relatives at His Expense.

KANSAS CITY, KANS., Sept. 13.—James E. Ellis has filed a petition for divorce in the Wyandotte County District Court, in which he charges that his wife, Emma A. Ellis, principal of public schools of Parsons, Kans., has, since their marriage in Chicago in 1901, posed as a single woman under the name of Emma A. Sackett.

They lived in Parsons until June 16 of this year, and during the time they were together, he says, they moved in the best society. Everywhere, he alleges, his wife was known as Miss Sackett and she introduced him as her cousin.

He charges that she threatened him with "dire calamity" if he told their secret. After he married her, he says, he learned she had been married before, her first husband's name being Sackett. He is dead, Ellis says.

Educates Relatives.

His wife, he charges, never gave him the comforts of home, but insisted upon turning the house into a home for poor children of Parsons. He alleges that she spent her salary of $100 a month and part of his salary in keeping children and sending them to school.

Ellis says his wife is at present in Michigan on her vacation.

Mrs. Ellis sent a niece to the University of Michigan four years and to a conservatory in Boston two years. He says she sent a son by a former husband to Harvard at his expense and another to Yale.

Gave Stranger Tuition.

That item to educate is followed by the admission of a youth to free board at their home while he was being schooled. When the son of a farmer was boarded and tutored free three months to get him interested in getting an education, although the youth's parents were able to pay.

Then there was another youth who was boarded free three years to help him get an education. And there were two grandnieces sent to the University of Kansas as a part of Mrs. Ellis' educational campaign.

And in the fall of 1911 Mrs. Ellis demanded and received $100 from Ellis, the petition says, to send a strange young man to the University of Michigan to study law.

Police Chief Shocked; Nabs Vision in X-Ray

Wearer of Gauzy Dress Spends Night in Jail; Pays Fine, and Hears Lecture.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 13.—Miss Della Clark, tripping down Wyoming street in the bright glare of the noon sun yesterday, shocked Chief of Police Murphy and he arrested her. She was kept overnight in jail.

Police Judge Booher fined her $5 in court to-day for wearing the diaphanous costume.

"You women have got to dress decently in Butte," said the court.

DIXIE INVENTOR PLANS AIRSHIP LINE TO EUROPE

Captain Batson of Savannah Will Organize Company to Promote Passenger Multiplane.

Continued from Page 1.

sufficient fuel for a two days' run, the craft will not have to descend to replenish its supply on the long flight from Savannah to New York, which will be made directly after the first trial flight. Then, circumstances being favorable, the trip across the Atlantic will be attempted.

It is announced that the perfected Batson hydro-aeroplane will have a speed of 109 miles an hour, with a probability of making better time even than that under favorable conditions. Its eleven-foot propellers make 1,000 revolutions a minute. The original machine, including the expense of putting up the aerodrome, will cost about $50,000. Captain Batson declares, however, that other machines of the same type will cost only $20,000.

Seeks Commercial Navigation.

Altogether, the intent of the man in the Savannah shop is to render practical the commercial navigation of the air. He is a mechanical engineer, acquiring thus his scientific knack. He is a daring soldier, the organizer of the effective Filipino Scouts, and comes thus honestly by his fearlessness. For years he has been at work in perfecting the machine with which the bold experiments will be made, and in which he hopes to conquer the air.

Plants for the construction of the machines will be scattered over the United States, according to the arrangements made by the company. The completed machines, however, will not be offered for indiscriminate sale, but will be used for passenger traffic under the auspices of the company.

The Batson triple-motored aero yacht, as the machine is technically known, will carry about three tons dead weight load. Instead of being comprised of a single plane or a pair, the buoying area is distributed over a large number of wings of moderate size. These are attached to the machine chamber in a way so as to yield to the extra stresses caused when the machine encounters the great "boulders" in the air, just as the springs of an automobile yield when an uneven road is entered.

Single Pilot Governs.

The peculiar construction of the wing is such that the air currents are guided under the wings inwardly toward the body of the machine, where they are banked under the base portion, thus bringing the greatest stress on the part where the weight is carried. Such is the arrangement that the essential "angle of incidence" of all the wings can be governed by a single pilot, even to such an extent that should all the engines be stopped the wings will be automatically set at a safe gliding angle, the course of which is easily controlled.

Captain Batson takes the success of his invention as a matter of course.

"It is far more wonderful," he said, "that men should literally take their lives in their hands and go from Paris to London through the air, over sea and land in their unavoidably unsteady craft than that the Batson aero yacht should, with so much greater carrying capacity and complete automatic stability, be able to go longer distances in perfect safety. A great loss of life appears to be inevitable with aeroplanes of the dangerous and unstable type now in general use, and though the recent Titanic disaster shows that it is impossible to foresee every contingency, yet it is a safe and comforting prediction that because of its automatic stability no such accidents as those which hitherto have happened can possibly occur to a Batson multiplane."

Governor Feeds His Guests Sparrow Pie

New Dish Tasting Like Squab and Reed Bird Meets With Instant Success.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox is introducing sparrow pie to his guests, and the gastronomic offering is popular. Besides being savory and satisfying, it tends to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living.

The dish was introduced in Columbus by Paul Meeker, formerly in politics, now a broker. He lives in Bexley, a Columbus suburb. Recently he made a self-operating trap, in which he can obtain a supply for a company dinner in a few hours.

The pie was good and Governor Cox decided to introduce it in the Gubernatorial Mansion. His guests thought it a pie of squabs and reed birds until informed. Sparrow trap making has become a serious business since the feast.

Youths Confess They Invented Meteor

Celestial Visitor Is Found to Have Been Composed of Dynamite and Slag.

TIVERTON, R. I. Sept. 13.—The Tiverton meteor of August 27 was to-day removed from the realm of natural phenomena by two young men who confessed to the police that the supposed celestial visitor was composed of 60 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of copper slag. The "meteor," which was reported to have fallen in the Seaconnet River, was accompanied by a blinding light and a deafening crash. Two fishermen later found in their nets a heavy piece of metal which was declared to be the fallen "meteor." The fishermen put their find on exhibition, and did a profitable business.

The police began an investigation, which resulted in the confession of two young men that they had taken the dynamite and exploded it behind Gould's Island in order to cause a sensation.

GIRL DREAMS COMBINATION AND OPENS COUNTY VAULT

NEVADA, MO., Sept. 13.—A dream aided Miss Blanch Richardson, Deputy Treasurer of Vernon County, and as a results the door of the vault in the Treasurer's office is open again.

A little girl visiting Miss Richardson saw the shiny knob on the vault door and turned the lock. The office force was new and no one knew the combination. Arrangements were made to drill into the door.

Miss Richardson dreamed of a combination that would open the lock. She tried it and the lock opened.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had of any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advt.

U. S. RESTORING GAME ANIMALS IN VAST PRESERVE

In the Wichita Park of 70,000 Acres Great Care Is Taken to Perpetuate Them.

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In the Wichita National Game Preserve, ten to fifteen miles west of Fort Sill, the United States Government has undertaken to restore and perpetuate the useful wild game animals and the wild game birds that abounded in the Southwest in frontier days.

This was the natural range of the buffalo, the elk, the deer and the antelope. All have been brought back to the preserve, which contains nearly 70,000 acres. Frank Rush, an experienced plainsman, is warden of the preserve.

In March, 1905, the New York Zoological Society sent a herd of six male and nine female buffalo to the preserve. The herd has increased to forty fine full-blooded spcimens.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, the noted naturalist, predicts that by 1918 the herd will number a hundred.

Eleven prong-horned antelope arrived from Yellowstone Park in 1911. The antelope is wild and timid, and four died from the long railroad journey. Later five more died. A fine buck and a fine doe survived, and Warden Rush is confident that they will grow into a herd.

A herd of twelve elk is thriving. The native white-tailed deer is rapidly increasing and now numbers possibly 200.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Opening
of the Semi-Monthly
Dances
in the Ball Room of the
Kimball House
Sept. 18, 1913
Tickets now on sale at
Cable Piano Company
and
M. & M. Club
Phone, Ivy 3918-J.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BRINGS 'YANKEE' HOSTS AGAIN ON DIXIE'S SOIL

Chattanooga and the Southland Give Warmest Welcome of Friendship as Invaders Return to Historic Battlefields of Mountains of Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 13.—Chattanooga has put on her gayest dress, and with flags and bunting, flowers and decorations of all kinds, is today anxiously awaiting the opening of the forty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Monday.

This year's encampment marks an auspicious occasion in the history of the G. A. R., for it is not only the first reunion of Northern veterans ever held in the real South, but it is also the centennial of some of the most famous battles fought during the Civil War in the vicinity of this city.

Fifty years ago the armies of the North and South entered into deadly combat on the fields of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga falls on the last two days of the encampment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with thousands of veterans and visitors, and each incoming train adds to the number. Although no official figures have been given out, it is estimated that more than 200,000 strangers will be here by Monday morning, when the city of Chattanooga tenders an official reception to the visiting veterans at the Hotel Patten.

Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

The G. A. R. commander-in-chief, Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived and will take a prominent part in the reception and the events of the following days. This reception will introduce the visitors to the citizens of Chattanooga and will be an elaborate social function, one of the largest that Chattanooga has ever undertaken. A committee composed of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of the Hon. A. W. Chambliss, a prominent member of the local bar, has been at work for some time arranging the details of the reception.

The Chattanooga Encampment Association, in conjunction with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and similar organizations, have seen to all arrangements for the housing of the veterans and visitors during the encampment.

Because of the limited hotel accommodations the home of private citizens have been thrown open. Most of the arriving visitors had secured their accommodations several weeks ago and they are being conducted to their places of residence for the week with the utmost dispatch. The same plan of caring for the vast crowds as was used during the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans last May is being pursued in administering to the wants of their one-time enemies.

Confederates on Committees.

Many prominent Confederate veterans have served on the various committees, and the success of the encampment, which is already assured, is due in no small measure to the work of these veterans, who have thrown themselves into the task of entertaining the men who once faced them on the battlefield. The encampment will in a way be a reunion for the veterans of both the North and South. General Bennet H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was largely instrumental in securing the peace memorial which will be dedicated in this city in 1915, will in all likelihood be a visitor at the present encampment.

Everything possible has been done to make the week a gala one. Many special features for the entertainment of the veterans and visitors have been arranged, among them being the Battle Above the Clouds," reproduced in fireworks on Lookout Mountain. This spectacle, taking place on the bench or shelf halfway up the side of the mountain, where during the conflict both sides were enveloped in a cloud which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing each other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country.

Another feature in the fireworks line has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's Ridge, north of the city. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four States.

Sham Battle a Feature.

Another event will be the sham battle on the field of Chickamauga between regiments of the regular army, concluding at historic Snodgrass Hill, where 50 years ago Generals Thomas, Brannan, Steedman and others checked the advances of the Confederates and saved the Union army.

On Saturday, the last day of the encampment, the survivors of the battle of Chickamauga will meet on the battlefield at 10 o'clock in the morning at a point where the regimental monuments of the Twentieth Brigade of the Third Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps are located.

The call for this meeting was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickamauga Survivors' Association, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body. The local committee has also arranged to hold exercises on this battlefield, but they will probably be held separately from those held by the association.

Many Confederate survivors of the battle have signified their intention of attending this meeting, and the reunion of the Blue and Gray on the field where 50 years ago they fought each other so bitterly will be a touching bit of sentiment and a memorial to the peace which now unites the once hostile sections into a composite whole.

Greatest Battle of West.

The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass Hill is to Chicamauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a climax to the fierce two days' fighting between the army of the Tennessee and the army of the Cumberland. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn battle; neither side could rightly claim a victory. And it was not until the following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that the Confederates were finally driven out of Tennessee and Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

On the third day of the encampment, Governor Benjamin W. Hooper of Tennessee will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the State. Governor Hooper also delivered a similar address before the Confederate veterans on the occasion of their reunion here last May.

Under orders from the War Department, two full regiments of United States troops are at Fort Oglethorpe, at the entrance to Chickamauga Park. The Eleventh Cavalry is regularly stationed at the fort, and the Seventeenth Infantry has been brought from Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

20,000 to Parade.

Although many of the veterans have been enfeebled by age, there are still enough of them who are able to march, to make a strong showing in the monster G. A. R. parade. Every State in the Union will be represented by marching veterans, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 will be in line. The parade will be headed by the officers of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, followed by the veterans of each State in a separate division.

Most of the time of the visiting veterans will be taken up by sight-seeing, but one important piece of business will demand their attention. That is the election of a commander-in-chief. The highest official position in the largest organization of veterans in the world is no small honor, and the rivalry for the distinction is quite keen. Five States are preparing to push their candidates and in the short time the veterans have been here there has been much electioneering. When the election comes up there may be other candidates in the field as well, but it is expected that the choice will be made from one of the five.

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O. A. Sommers, a private in the ranks.

Nebraska has entered the lists with Colonel C. E. Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Nebr.

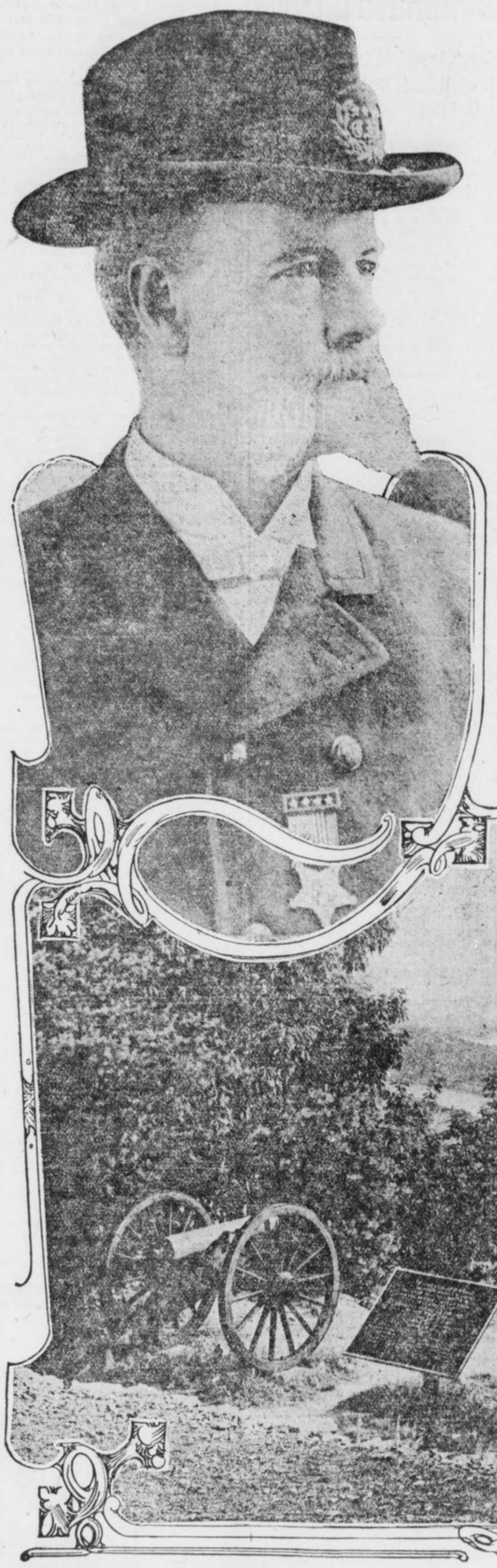
Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of the Hon Washington Gardner, of Albion, the well-known editor-statesman, and enters him as a candidate for the honor.

New Jersey's candidate for the honor is Colonel Ralph D. Cole, a popular Grand Army man, who has a creditable war record.

South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman, of Selby, and has come to Chattanooga determined to land him.

With five strong candidates, said to be the greatest number ever presented before a national encampment, the fight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest.

PROMINENT figures at annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga. Above is General Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., while below is G. E. Whitman, of Fitzgerald, Ga., department commander for Georgia and South Carolina. The center picture is of an old Confederate battery on Lookout Mountain.



BOY SLAYER OF THREE TO END DAYS IN "PEN"

Psychologists Declare That Lad of Fourteen Is Most Dangerous Inmate of Illinois Prison.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 13.—Tousle-haired and undersized, in appearance like scores of other boys who may be found on baseball lots or at the "old swimmin' hole," Hermann Coppes, slayer of the wife and two babes of his benefactor, presents to the State prison officials and criminologists one of the most baffling cases that has ever come to their notice.

Only 14 years of age and sentenced to life imprisonment, the boy is kept in almost solitary confinement, and psychological experts declare the future holds no hope of the boy being transferred to any asylum or winning any liberty or privileges beyond the rules which govern the most desperate and hardened of criminals.

Suffering from an incurable homicidal mania, the child has been declared the most dangerous prisoner in the State prison.

Four months ago the boy killed Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two babes on the Sleep farm near Elgin. For three days he went calmly about his chores and then coolly confessed to the crime and led searchers to a cistern where he had hidden the bodies. He showed no remorse and no fear, not even when he arrived at the State prison, the youngest convict ever admitted to that institution.

Alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it, and that were he sent to an asylum the cunning of his brain would devise some way to satisfy his lust for blood.

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards. "One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head and mopes in his cell."

FIGHTS OCTOPUS FOR 45 MINUTES FAR UNDER SEA

Diver, Over Telephone, Tells Crew Above How Struggle For Life Goes.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Eighty feet under the sea, at Alden Banks, near Anacortes, Puget Sound, Walter McKay, a diver, fought a furious forty-five minutes battle with a devilfish, nine feet in circumference. It was a battel to the death for the man-devouring fish, and while McKay finally won, several times he was on the verge of collapse during the desperate struggle, and more than once announced that he believed he would lose. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McKay, tells the story.

During the battle with the octopus, Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins given him by the man below engaged in a fight for his life.

All through the battle, Hill, desperate through his inability to help his chief, dripped with cold sweat. The telephones used by divers allow the man underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter can not reply, and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occasional tug on the signal line.

The octopus had thrown two tentacles about McKay's body, binding his left arm tightly to his side.

McKay with his right arm drew his knife from his belt. He had to use great caution not to cut his suit.

Finally McKay disentangled himself having to cut away yards of the wire mesh. The devilfish still held a death grip on his left arm. McKay, seeing he could not break the hold, signalled to Hill to haul up Man and monster were pulled to the surface. The fish held on until it was half raised above the surface when it let go, but only to be dragged out dead by Hill and the assistant diver.

McKay collapsed.

Fighter-Evangelist Converts Old Rival

Minister Obeys Dream Command to Erect Altar on Prize Ring Site.

MONTGOMERY, MO., Sept. 13.—An unusual scene, in which there was considerable sentiment manifested, took place at the courthouse entrance here, resulting in the conversion of Jack Swezy, a noted character, and a woman by the name of Mrs. Hays.

About fourteen years ago Roy Hudson was a prize fighter at Montgomery. Finally he got hold of an antagonist who gave him such a beating that he went to Terre Haute.

There he was converted and joined the Methodist Church and became a licensed minister. He says God appeared to him in a dream and told him to come back to Montgomery and hold a revival meeting and show to the people what a transformation had taken place.

He came here a few days ago and began a meeting at the courthouse. Jack Swezy, whom he had the honor of subduing in a fistic encounter, fell on his knees at the courthouse steps and cried for mercy, while the evangelist from Indiana announced to the large audience that he was now seeing his vision and dream fulfilled; that the very man whom he had met in the ring here had been brought to repentance through his efforts.

Woman Licensed as Full Fledged Skipper

Mrs. Mary A. Billings Ambitious to Become Second Officer on Great Liner.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The distinction of being the first woman in New England to whom the United States Government has granted a license to operate a boat run by power fell to the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Billings, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Cambridge, yesterday. After receiving her license, Captain Billings let it be known that "her one ambition now" is to be a second officer aboard one of the trans-Atlantic liners. She is now preparing for the examination required to obtain that class of license.

Captain Billings' boat is the Yarma, and it now rides at its anchorage on river basin. Although now empowered to operate her boat for business purposes, the new skipper hadn't quite made up her mind yesterday whether she will launch the Yarma, a 24-foot boat, carrying a six-horsepower engine, in the merchant marine service or simply use the boat for pleasure.

There are only seven other women in this country licensed by the Government to operate boats run by power.

Buys Whole Town and the Landscape

Hotel Keeper Will Take Over Entire California Hamlet for a Summer Resort.

CHICO, CAL., Sept. 13.—Not satisfied with owning property in Chico worth a fortune, Jack Murphy, owner of the Western Hotel, has bought a whole town, Burney Valley, and the adjoining landscape.

The purchase includes the picturesque pioneer village, located in Northwestern Shasta County, near the celebrated Burney Falls, and 800 acres around the place. The town consists of five residences, two hotels, a store, blacksmith shop, post-office, granaries, barns and a building or two where there used to be saloons before the interior of the county went dry. He got the whole outfit for something over $50,000.

Murphy will raise stock on the land and convert the town into a summer resort.

Wife Asks $50,000 For Husband's Loss

Colorado Women Files Sensational Damage Suit Against Her Parents-in-Law.

GEORGETOWN, COLO., Sept. 13. Robert and Isadore Nimme, wealthy residents of Idaho Springs, have been made defendants in an alienation suit filed in the district court of Clear Creek County by Jennie May Nimme, their daughter-in-law. Judgment is asked in the sum of $25,000 and $25,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. Nimme the younger alleges in her complaint, which is rather sensational in its wording, that the defendants poisoned the mind of their son Henry against her, causing him to finally drive her from home. She further charges that they have on various occasions beaten and bruised her, all of which she contends has "caused her much mental anguish and bodily injury."

20 GIRLS RACE IN STAGE COACH; SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Miner Bitten by Rattlesnake Rescued and Taken to the City by Fair Campers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Twenty girls in a stage coach, thrilling with excitement over a mad dash across hills and canyons in a race with death, arrived in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Playground Association camp in San Gabriel, bringing in their coach Frederick Robert Hessert, mining engineer, who had been bitten by a 6-foot rattlesnake.

The girls, part of a party of 65 playground campers, had just concluded a most peaceful two weeks' vacation, and were starting hom in their coach and six. A few miles out from Mountain View, their camp, the stage was stopped by Hezekiah Bohanon, a miner, who hastily explained that Hessert had sought help at his camp after being badly bitten by a snake.

Wild Ride, Says Girl.

Greatly excited over the danger to Hessert, the girls assisted Bohanon in getting him into the coach on the seat by the driver. Then the mad ride began.

Miss Evelyn Thon, of No. 1642 Glendale avenue, one of the girls in the coach, declared that the ride was one of the most exciting experiences of her life.

"We girls were all awfully interested in the man, Mr. Hessert, when he got in the coach," she said, "and he told us about the snakebite.

Reptile Six Feet Long.

The snake was about 6 feet long, he said, but it was coiled, and some way or other Mr. Hessert had thought the thing he heard in the bushes nearby was a gopher. He was mining, it seems, at the time. So he was careless an didn't investigate the rustling noise, and as a result the snake bit him in the thumb.

Among other occupants of the stage were Miss Hazel Washburn, Ruth and Julia Martin, Flossie Ramsey, Gladys Talbot and Alma Fanjoy.

Bartenders Must Stand Examination

Candidates for Position Must Know What Is a Minor and the Sunday Laws.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Bartenders have organized a union and have decided that all future members must answer the following questions before they qualify:

"What is a minor?"

"Give ten ways of selling liquor on Sunday with the front door locked and all shades down."

"What is the best medicine in the world besides whisky?"

"Can you tell whether a man is married or single by the drink he orders?"

"Which is considered best to remove a whisky breath—cloves or another drink?"

Hoosier Merchants Must Get Yardsticks

Commissioner Prepares Pamphlet Declaring Scale on Counter Marked With Tacks Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 13.—No more will the small Hoosier storekeeper measure off his ginghams, calico or silks on an improvised scale, marked off with tacks on the inside of his counter.

This practice has been declared illegal by H. E. Barnard, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and he is preparing a pamphlet on the subject to be distributed among the small town shopkeepers.

DANDRUFF FELL ON COAT COLLAR

Head Broke Out in Pimples Which Festered. Hair Came Out. Head Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks.

604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch it till my head got almost in a raw sore. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was ashamed of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.



"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but it did me no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of the Cuticura Ointment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Bachelor Club Fails; Women Get Members

Oklahoma Band of "Stags" Falls Off One by One Until All Are Gone.

OKEENE, OKLA., Sept. 13.—In a house leased by them five years ago, a number of bachelors established their residence. It is said that they would not allow a woman inside the place. They employed men to cook for them and do the housework. Not one of them married during the first year. The young married men were clerks and teachers, there being one young physician among them.

During the second year they began to drop away, two of them being married during that time. In the third year they scattered even more, but new recruits were brought in and the "den" was maintained.

Recently there have been only three of the bachelors left, all the others having married. Three of them have moved away, but they were married before they left Okeene. A week or two ago Louis Hey was married and the two remaining bachelors gave up the house that has been known as the "den." They could not get any others to join them and take the oath.

BOY UBGES OPERATION TO LET HIM GO TO SCHOOL

ANN HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 13.—Making the journey from his home in Lewistown to this city alone, where he went to the University Hospital to prepare for an operation for the removal of cataracts which are threatening his sight, Charles Rice, 8 years old, is anxious to have the doctors begin the work at once, so he may attend school for the first time next month.

LONG LOST HEIR OF WEALTHY HERMIT FOUND

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 13.—Frank Robbins, an heir of the estate of the late John Robbins, wealthy Plainfield bachelor farmer and recluse, long believed hidden from the world in a Roman Catholic monastery, has been located at West Melbourne, Australia.

Cupid Frees Autoist Held for Speeding

Prospective Son-in-Law Gets Man Acquitted to Win Daughter's Hand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Yes, I'll defend you, but I'll want a pretty large fee," said Attorney Joseph W. Schulman when Hyman Edelman was arrested for speeding.

"Well, it's worth something. How much do you want?" asked Mr. Edelman.

"The hand of your daughter Bessie."

"I think I can clear you; and you might go to jail, you know," insinuated Schulman.

So finally it was agreed.

Yesterday came the trial. The evidence was so strong that the court prefaced a sentence with the remark that a heavy fine as an example might have a good effect.

Miss Bessie, who sat in court chuckling at her father's plight, grew suddenly grave at this, and whispered to the judge the state of affairs.

"I will not fine this defendant, I parole him to his prospective son-in-law."

LEAN MEN LIVE LONGER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 13.—Fat men are more likely to die in middle life, while thin ones are more likely to either die young or live to a ripe old age, according to figures given the medical section of the American Life Insurance Association by Dr. H. A. Baker, of Pittsburg, chairman of that section.

Used One Girl's $60 to Elope With Another

No. 1 Drew Savings From Bank for Railroad Fare, Supposing She Was To Be the Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Rose Lesser, of Yonkers, being persuaded by Alexander Manscher to agree to elope with him, drew $60 of her savings from a bank and intrusted the money to his care.

He left her ostensibly to buy railroad tickets, and when he did not return she became suspicious and asked police aid. He was found and arrested in Providence, R. I., having eloped there with 17-year-old Pauline Deyban, also of Yonkers.

Suffragists Scoff "Adamless Eden"

Denver Women Voters Admit That They Do Not Possess Spinster Spirits.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Kate T. Wolsey, of New York, who has offered to subscribe $500,000 to found a college of women that would be a real Adamless Eden, need expect no help in her project from Denver women.

"I am going to the colony when it is organized," announced State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, "to write an article about it, not to stay. I might stand it a little while. I could bear having men around less, but I like to see them at dinner sometimes. An Adamless Eden might be an interesting experiment, but I'm sure it would not be an interesting place to live in, at least, not to me. There are women who have 'spinster souls;' they can live without the society of men and not be unhappy. I frankly admit I have not a 'spinster soul.'"

ELOPERS ARE MARRIED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—After being in jail overnight, Chester R. Schlatter, of Chicago, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Bernie E. Martin, aged 17, of Bloomingdale, were married by the Rev. Paul C. Cusnick. Schlatter was visiting in Bloomingdale when the elopement was planned. They left for Chicago after the wedding.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alterative

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much 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 doctor 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 unbuilding 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.

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

When You Perspire
Use HID
Keeps Your Skin Pure and Sweet
25c
All Jacobs' Stores

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN CRAWFORD INVESTIGATION

Inquisitorial Body Will in All Probability Take Up Poison Case This Week.

WIDOW SEEMS CONFIDENT

Sees Only Move in Will Contest in Charge Brought by Relatives of Dead Husband.

Grand jurors of Fulton County will this week in all probability begin their investigation of the death of the late Josua B. Crawford, wealthy Atlantan, whose widow has been charged with poisoning him in order to get his riches barely a month after their marriage in 1909.

In the meantime, Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, the widow, is at her Peachtree street home, serenely confident that if the Grand Jury should indict her she would be promptly acquitted by a trial jury. She declares the bringing of the charge of poisoning against her was done merely as a new move of the heirs of the aged real estate operator, who are fighting for the $250,000 fortune that was left to her.

Poison Presence Admitted.

The report of Dr. H. F. Harris that traces of morphine poisoning were found in the stomach of the deceased is not denied by Mrs. Crawford or her counsel. They simply contend that this drug was prescribed for Crawford during his last illness, and declare that the attending physician will take the stand and testify that he administered the opiate to relieve the aged man's pain.

The Crawford heirs, however, take an entirely different view of the matter. They charge a deep-laid conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Crawford and Fred Lumb, a barber now in New York, and who is sought by the heirs as an accomplice.

Their contention is that when J. B. Crawford, then in his seventies, went to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1909 in search of health and took board with Mary Belle Bishop, the woman then and there planned to wed the old man and as soon as she could make him will her his property, poison him, and then wed Lumb.

The contesting heirs are nieces and nephews of the man for whose wealth they are fighting, and though the will contest has been on practically since the death of Crawford, it was not until a few months ago that the poison charge was made and the body was exhumed for examination of the stomach.

Sheriff Issues Warrant.

A Coroner's jury at Carrollton, the old home of the Crawfords, returned a verdict declaring that the deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his wife.

It was then that the Sheriff of Carroll County mailed a warrant to the Sheriff of Fulton for the arrest. When officers went to serve it, Mrs. Crawford was not at her Atlanta home, but she afterward surrendered to the Sheriff here and promptly furnished the $6,000 bond required.

In addition to the poison charge the nieces and nephews have alleged that undue influence was exercised by Mrs. Crawford to have herself made the chief beneficiary in the will, and witnesses have been introduced at the will hearing to prove that at the time he uttered the instrument, Crawford was not only mentally unbalanced through senility, but was constantly under the influence of alcohol.

"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about two seconds



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

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

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Company, Chicago.

Rays From Brain of 'Wizard' Edison Opinions Flash From Thaw to Eugenics

Back at Work After Brief Vacation, Inventor Is Still "Human Dynamo" at Sixty-six.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13.—Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose life has been one invention after another, is back in his wonderful laboratories here to-day plunged into nineteen hours of work a day, after a fortnight's vacation in New England.

That Mr. Edison should take a vacation at all is regarded as unusual, for the "human dynamo," as he is often called, is a tireless worker at the age of 66. Fully recovered from a slight cold, Mr. Edison has been enjoying himself at Monhegan, Maine, then at the summer home of his wealthy friend, Richard Colgate, the soap manufacturer, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. Edison looks to-day the man he is. His heavy thatch of white gives him a distinguished appearance at a distance. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and is thick-set enough to weigh about 175 pounds.

The traveling public noticed him at Monhegan, Maine, in Lowell, where he and Mrs. Edison stayed overnight, to break their long automobile trip, and at Lake Sunapee, where the Edisons wound up their New England stay.

Thomas Alva Edison, as he appears in his marvelous laboratory in West Orange, N. J., in which he labors 19 hours a day.



Unusually Vigorous.

Those who failed to recognize the inventor saw in him an unusually vigorous man for his years.

If his hat was off, one noted instantly the wide, lofty brow, the brow of a thinker. As General Lew Wallace said of Simonides, the steward in "Ben Hur," it is apparent that a man with such a head must have a tremendous brain from cubic capacity, if nothing else.

Mr. Edison has bright eyes, gray-blue eyes, that gaze ever so keenly But they are not merely sharp eyes. They are kindly ones and humorous, too, for "Wizard" Edison exemplifies the old saying:

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Witness his little joke about "running up to Colgate's to take a bath"—a sly illusion to the soap with which his host is ever associated.

Brain Works Like Flash.

Dressed usually in a sack suit of dark mixture, Mr. Edison is neat in appearance. Any idea that an inventor has to wear mussy clothes and necktie askew does not apply to Mr. Edison. Maybe he is naturally natty, maybe Mrs. Edison sees to it that her distinguished husband always is presentable. Anyhow, he is as well kept as a man need be.

Speak to Mr. Edison and right away you realize that you have started something.

He replies quickly.

His brain seems to work like a flash.

His answer comes on the instant, and is a full, complete one. Mr. Edison knows what he knows and when he makes a reply he covers the ground.

He uses few gestures, but he keeps his right hand cupped up against his right ear because he is hard of hearing in the left ear and he uses the right one. He has put his hand up to that ear so many thousand times that he has actually pushed the lobe of the ear out a little.

Cordial and Democratic.

He is as cordial as he is alert and as simple and democratic as he is cordial. Such is the best known living inventor in appearance.

Mr. Edison has pronounced ideas on about every topic of current thought, from "X-ray" gowns to mental standards and from eugenics to "Casino Johnny," as he dubs Harry K. Thaw.

Spellers Stumped by 'Rhythm' First Word

Chicago Club Members All Miss and Judges Order Spelling Bee Started Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The word "rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match at the outing of the Empire State Club at Rautina.

It was the first word given to the twenty-five contestants—all former New Yorkers now living in Chicago—and not a person could spell it.

The judges conferred and started over again, after promising that "rhythm" would not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closest competitors had stumbled over the word "judgment."

About three hundred attended the outing, which was in charge of J. C. Merrill, president of the club.

HERE ARE MR. EDISON'S VIEWS ON SOME OF THE LIVE TOPICS

DANCES AND DRESS—The weird dances and freakish dressing are not an indication of moral deterioration, but merely the expression of peculiar mental flights. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow.

EUGENICS—A splendid proposition. Affection will not be subordinated. As physical and intellectual evolution takes place affection will be deeper and more wholesome.

THAW—It is about time we lost "Casino Johnny." The country is better without him and too much publicity has been given him.

AMERICA—America is the hope of the world. Here we are constantly advancing, because the mental standard is constantly improving as the result of public school education.

TRUSTS—Trusts are good and bad. Government control means the end of the trusts that conspire against the public good. It is for the Government to regulate the trust business, eliminating the bad and protecting the good.

ROOSEVELT—A solid man, an honest one, who has been under fire for twenty years, without one shaft by the enemy striking a vulnerable spot.

POLITICS—I am a Progressive. Advancement cannot be attained without these changes. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the old order of things.

MEXICO—Latins and Anglo-Saxons do not mix and never will. Mexico is incapable of self-government. It would not be wise for us to interfere.

VACATIONS—It does seem great to have a day off. What a wealth of material there is for the human mind to enjoy if one only has one's eyes open to it.

WORK—Sometimes, after nineteen or twenty hours' work; I hate to give it up, even for a few hours' rest.

SLEEP—Sleep is largely a matter of habit.

ELECTRICITY—We are in the infancy of electricity. It is taking the place of steam the world over.

"CANNED" MUSIC—It has been the aim of all phonograph manufacturers to eliminate the scratching noise of the needle and the composition. Eventually we will produce music minus all scratching sound.

ACCUSED SWINDLER IS TRAILED FOR 5,000 MILES

CENTRALIA, ILL., Sept. 13.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crook, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here this afternoon.

Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Duquoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the orders, and the goods are not delivered.

WOMAN ELECTED ON PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Mrs. John D. Hooker, of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been unanimously elected by the Progressive National Committee at Washington to the office of California national committeeman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Isabella Blaney, according to an announcement made here to-day by members of the Progressive party. Mrs. Hooker, who is one of the best known women of California, is now traveling in Europe.

JEROME TRIES TO RUSH CASE AGAINST THAW

Grows Impatient in Fight on Soil of United States to Prove Conspiracy Charge.

Continued from Page 1.

versal in their admiration of him as were the Canadians. There are elements among the populace who are emphatically favorable toward his suit, it is true, but there are many New Hampshire men who stoutly maintain that he has no right to remain in New Hampshire.

Not that the opinion of the public is significant in this matter, but that opinion has been a spectacular factor in the case so far, and probably will continue so. The Monadnock House, the hotel where he is held, has become a public debating field, its lobby being crowded with men for Thaw and against Thaw.

'Count the Flies,' Now Slogan of Kansas

Novel Method of Making Merchants Drive Out Pest Decided on by Board.

TOPEKA, Sept. 13.—"Count the flies!" instead of "Swat the fly!" will be the slogan of the State Board of Health for next year.

Without getting nearly the amount of advertising from such a war cry, the Health Board of Ohio has been getting results that are entirely satisfactory by the application of a clever idea which the Kansas board has determined to appropriate.

Next year the proprietor of the restaurant or store who permits flies to buzz around where flies ought not to be may expect to find in his daily mail small cards bearing some such message as this:

"Dear Sir: While in your place of business yesterday I counted fourteen flies. Yours respectfully,

"JOHN DOE."

That is the Ohio idea. The Kansas Board of Health will have a lot of cards printed and will get the women's clubs over the State to distribute them.

Greeley Coach Will Make One More Trip

Ancient Vehicle That Hauled Editor, Brete Harte and Mark Twain Will Reappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—When California makes merry at the Portola Festival next October, in this city, a post of honor in the parade will be given to "Charlie McLean No. 1"—a stage coach with a place in the history of the State.

This coach is a link with the period of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. According to Honn, from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in bullion has been transported in it. Black Bart, Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez halted it in their heyday or were defied by its messengers. It still carries bullet holes.

It was in the "Charlie McLean" that Horace Greeley made his noted ride to keep a lecturing engagement at Placerville, when the name wasn't Placerville, but Hangtown. Sam Clemens was its passenger many times when, in his newspaper days, he covered the Nevada Legislature at Carson City.

UTAH TO BOOM STATE IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.—"I am for Utah."

Within the next month this slogan will be fixed in the minds of every local Utah man, woman and child.

This is the aim of the publicity bureau of the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

The plan for financing the bureau was completed by the finance committee yesterday. The first move was to order by wire 100,000 "I Am for Utah" buttons. These will be sold for 25 cents each. The finance committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $25,000 by this means.

'I Would Do Anything for Harry if He Asks Me To,' Declares Evelyn Thaw

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"There are many ways in which I could help Harry, just as I have done before. Some day he will realize that and come to me asking for help."

The above statement was made to-day by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw aftr she was asked what she would do if the attorneys for Harry Thaw should call her to appear as a witness for him in his efforts to obtain his freedom.

"There is nothing in all this world that I would not do to help Harry if he would come to me and make a request," continued Mrs. Thaw. "He realizes that I have sacrificed everything in the past for his happiness and that any one who has gone as far as I have gone would not 'quit' until they had won a complete victory."

"Do you believe you could help Harry in any material way in his fight for freedom?"

"Yes, Harry realizes that. But I will never give any assistance to Harry until he sends for me as his wife."

Depends on His Lawyers.

"There are a hundred ways in which Harry could communicate with me. I realize that he can not come to me. But he doesn't communicate with me; he depends upon his high-priced lawyers."

"Could a friend transmit a message to you from him that would act the same as a personal message, so that you would hasten to his side and aid in his fight?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"Yes."

"In what way could you help your husband?"

"I will not discuss that with anyone," was Mrs. Thaw's answer. "I will say that I stand ready to help him in a way he knows. But he refuses to ask me. But let Harry send me the proper message and I will show the world that I stand ready to again make every sacrifice and do everything in my power to make Harry a free man."

"Why don't you communicate with Harry Thaw's mother?" was asked.

"Because she cut off my income more than a year ago. You all tell stories of how Harry Thaw's mother has worked and sacrificed for him, but let me tell you that her sacrifice has not been one-half what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's has been."

Wishes to Win Success.

Asked why she refused to appear in a vaudeville act billed as Evelyn Thaw, she answered:

"It was not because the name Thaw is distasteful to me, but because I did not want people to come to gaze upon Evelyn Thaw, the heroine of a murder trial, but I wanted to win success and thereby obtain an income for my child and myself by real ability and not by notoriety."

Asked whether she would promise the authorities that she would live with Thaw as his wife if he was given his liberty, Mrs. Thaw refused to answer. She also refused to answer the question as to whether in case Thaw regained his liberty she would go with him to Europe.

Arctic Has No Terror For College Girls

University of California Graduates Sail to Spend Year Teaching In Alaska.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 13.—A winter in the frozen north has no terrors for Miss Florence Getchell and Miss Lorraine Andrews, two intrepid young Berkeley girls, who will leave soon to teach in the high school of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Getchell and Miss Andrews are both recent graduates of the University of California, where they were very prominent in college doings. They sailed to-day for Alaska and will be gone a year.

Miss Getchell will teach mathematics and Miss Andrews will teach English. A number of sorority girls will go up to Alaska on a jaunt next spring, and will join the two girls and return with them in the summer.

History Study Scored By School President

Indiana Solon Says World Events Are Too "High-Brow" for Youthful Minds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—History is one of the most useless subjects taught in the common schools, in the opinion of W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

President Parsons says he bases his thoughts about history on the necessary reaction on the part of a person acquiring historical knowledge. To make his words clear, he said the mind of a child, and even that of an older person, can not grasp the magnitude of the battle of Gettysburg or similar events, which are the more important history lessons.

Despite his opinion, President Parsons did not advocate less history in the grade schools or any change in the system of teaching that branch.

Iowa Professor Scores 'Apostasy'

Professor Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Foundations of the Government.

HASTINGS, MICH., Sept. 13.—Professor J. C. Lamson, of Nevada, Iowa, one of the most prominent leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists, condemned the tendencies in modern life which, he said, threaten to destroy our constitutional government.

Though the professor had for his topic "Apostates From Republicanism," he failed to attack any particular political party and did not say how he classed the Progressives.

The class of professors in American universities and colleges and others who are joining them in attempting to overthrow the Constitution in its present form were denounced at length by Professor Lamson. Such tendencies, he said, would commit the Government to religious legislation.

Safer 'Harbors' for Germany's Airships

Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's New Aerial Dreadnought Fleet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has 30 hangars that shelter 40 dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve as the wind varies to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

A subterranean dock is planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

MASHERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY WOMAN'S FIST

Pair of Men Routed When Young Matron Resents Their Approach With Blows.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jessie James stood on a corner in the business district to-day conversing with her father, John Gingaman, and near by, gazing at her, were grouped five mashers. Mrs. James bade her father good-bye and started away.

"Oh, you chicken! Busy?" cried one of the group.

Wheeling around, Mrs. James stepped back to the group, and smilingly inquired, "Who spoke?"

One of the crowd stepped out and asked: "Where you going?"

Mrs. James slammed her fist against his face and he staggered. Before he could recover she struck again, a fair, straight blow, which put him to the sidewalk.

Then she rushed upon the other four, who crowded against a building. Her attack was so unexpected and forceful that the quartet had felt the effects of her fists before one of them fought back and knocked Mrs. James across the sidewalk and against a mail box.

She stooped, grabbed a loose paving brick and let it fly. It landed on the head of the man she had knocked down, and who had risen and was running away. The others followed and boarded an outgoing interurban car.

From the corner to the place where they took the car a trail of blood marked the passing of the one against whose head Mrs. James' brick collided.

"Sometimes I carry a gun," said Mrs. James to the crowd that gathered about her. "I am glad I did not have it to-day. Hereafter I will carry it, and if I am addressed as I was to-day I'll kill the man who does it."

Blackmailers Reap Harvest of $200,000

Los Angeles Chief Says Swindlers Work Under Guise of Being Private Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Declaring that Los Angeles is infested with blackmailers, operating as private detectives, Chief of Police Sebastian recommended to the County Grand Jury and to the Police Commission the passage of an ordinance licensing all private detective institutions.

Sebastian said he based his recommendations on a record showing the payment of upwards of $200,000 in blackmail tribute.

Air-Float TALC IS BORATED



Two tints—flesh and white

There is no other Talcum Powder so soft, so smooth, so delightfully perfumed.

Guaranteed Pure
10 Cents a Box.
Mined and made only by
TALCUM PUFF CO.
Bush Terminal Building
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The object of putting our

DOMINO RICE

in a carton, is to protect it from **flies, rodents, roaches** and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night **rats hold revelry in the rice barrel.** To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE

on your grocery order

10c and 25c
packages





Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Schmidt & Co.
NEW ORLEANS, LA

FILIPINOS FAR FROM READY FOR SELF-RULE; PROOF IS ON THE WAY

Bishop Fallows Declares That Dean Worcester, Student of Islands, Returning From Archipelago, Will Show Fallacy of Native Government.

In view of the departure of Burton Harrison, the new Wilson Governor General of the Philippines, who sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Manila, and the declared intention of the Democratic Congress to give to the Filipinos absolute independence eight years hence, the following article, by Bishop Fallows, is illuminating.

Bishop Fallows traveled 10,000 miles among the islands to satisfy himself of conditions there and he concludes that independence for the Filipinos now or within a few years would be a calamity. His article follows:

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

(Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.)

There shortly comes from the Philippines a man who has a valuable and timely message for the American people. He is Dean C. Worcester, recently Secretary of the Interior, the American who has had the longest and most intimate contact with Philippine affairs.

Many years before our war with Spain, when to the popular American mind Manila and the Philippines were indefinite and hazy points on the map, Mr. Worcester made two extended tours of the archipelago. As a member of scientific expeditions, gathering data and specimens, he twice traveled the length of the group given into our keeping, and when President McKinley needed the counsel and assistance of men of knowledge, Dean Worcester was one of the first to whom he turned.

President McKinley appointed him a member of the Schurmann Commission, and when William Howard Taft was chosen to found civil government in the Philippines he continued him as member of the commission, which remains to this day as the senior governing body in the islands.

Mr. Worcester was made Secretary of the Interior in the Government instituted by McKinley and approved by Congress, and continuously retained the post until a week ago Monday, when he resigned to make way for a man chosen by the Wilson Administration.

In this capacity he organized and directed the Bureaus of Health, Land, Forestry and Science, besides becoming the guardian of the million non-Christian tribesmen numbered among our wards in the Orient. Taft, Wright, Ide, Smith, Moses and other veteran administrators of the Philippine Government finished their labors and passed to other fields, but Worcester remained fourteen years.

Notable Service to Nation.

Dean Worcester's service to the nation has been a notable one in many respects, but his guardianship of the wild men, an extraordinary tale of service and adventure, must make the largest appeal to us at home. The Spanish Government and the Christian peoples of the Philippines appear to have given themselves little concern as to their wild neighbors. A few hardy and devoted missionaries ventured among them, but contact seems to have been largely accidental and occasional.

The largest groups of non-civilized peoples inhabit the province of North Luzon, living in wildly picturesque and formerly inaccessible mountains. These superb but primitive peoples have engaged in inter-tribal warfare throughout their history and this terrible condition was accentuated by the repulsive practice of taking and preserving as house ornaments the heads of their enemies. From this custom they derived the name of headhunters. Their feuds were both tribal and personal, and all the people were touched by the malign hand of vengeance and fear.

Rapacity had marked the attitude of the Christian Filipino in his dealings with these unhappy children of the mountains, and when Worcester and his men went among them they, too, were received as enemies. Their first greetings were challenges to battles, and it was only through superb courage that they won a hearing in the first place, while endless patience and infinite tact were necessary to the establishment of the confidence and friendship which has resulted in the acceptance by the wild people of civilized law.

Worcester not only won and retained the friendship of the wild people, but brought peace to them and turned their thoughts and hands to the more useful things of life. Warring tribes were brought together in friendly relationship and the rivalry of athletics took the place of forays. Schools were started, industry and husbandry encouraged and the once inaccessible mountains were bisected and crosscut with roads and trails, largely constructed by the wild men themselves. Occasionally a head is taken, but the custom may be said to have almost disappeared.

Under the old order the men were so busy fighting that farming was neglected and frequently large numbers of people were in want. The termination of warfare, individual and collective, has sent thousands of men back to the fields and the food supply is now always ample to meet all the needs of the people and leave a considerable annual surplus.

Gained Their Friendship.

The wild tribe relationship in the Philippines offered at the beginning a veritable hornets' nest of trouble for the United States Government, the possibilities of which are strikingly illustrated by the experience of the Japanese in Formosa and the Dutch in Java, where costly and endless war has been waged against the hillmen. Had the die been cast for war rather than peace with the hillmen of the Philippines it would have been a formidable and endless task to conquer and control them. The tribes are numerous and their men are big, upstanding fellows, born of forebears who never knew peace. Fear is not a quality of their warriors, and they would have been a troublesome enemy.

In gaining their friendship Worcester and his men rendered large service to their country and the cause of civilization and set in motion a work that is unique in the whole relationship between civilization and savagery. These peoples have great possibilities of development and there falls to the successors of Dean Worcester in the Philippines an important duty to carry forward the task upon which he made such a splendid beginning.

The most important relationship that Dean Worcester has had toward the rest of the Filipino people has been on the side of sanitation and science.

It was necessary to wage the battle from many sides. The first requisite was an up-to-date scientific institution that would furnish the best fighting material, and there was created, under Worcester's direction, a great laboratory that has won more acclaim in Europe than it has in the United States.

Another necessity was a modern school of medicine and surgery that would train Filipinos to minister to the needs of their own people, and such an institution was founded. Hospitals were another dire necessity, and these were created. Clinics were another need, and these were provided. Nurses were needed everywhere, and training schools for young Filipino women were started.

Thousands of lepers were scattered throughout the archipelago, and these were slowly gathered in a great colony founded at Culion Island. Slowly through the years there was a steady gain against disease and the opposition of the people; only a decade was necessary finally to turn the tide. Hospitals and clinics which once aroused the fear of the people and were deserted are now unable to meet their daily demands. Manila General Hospital is now the largest and busiest institution in the capital and the Manila Free Clinic has grown to be the third largest in the world.

Dean Will Tell of Filipinos.

Freed from long official service and the restraints which it consciously and unconsciously imposes, Dean Worcester is coming home to talk to the country about the Philippines. He says that he intends to travel from coast to coast telling what he knows about the islands and their peoples, and his message is going to be worth hearing. He knows more about his subject than any other living man.

Mr. Worcester has prepared a series of nine addresses, and their subjects are as follows: "Among the Wild Tribes of the Philippines," "The Headhunters of Northern Luzon," "What the United States Has Done for the Wild Tribes of the Philippine Islands," "Forest Resources of the Philippine Islands," "Commercial Possibilities of the Philippine Islands," "Health Work in the Philippine Islands," "Educating the Filipinos," "Modern Manila," and "Is Philippine Independence a Present Possibility?"

To supplement and illuminate his lectures Mr. Worcester has made an extraordinary collection of Philippine motion pictures. These cover in striking manner the wild tribes, as well as many other features of island life.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping.

Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Bryan, as Trouper, Stirs Nation

Premier Now a Tent Show Star

Secretary of State Appears Every Night With Tyrolean Yodlers and a Gypsy Violinist.

MISS ISABEL GRAUS, Gypsy violinist of the Bryan show, and (below) Secretary Bryan, the chief attraction, leaving the tent.



Mr. Bryan, one of his fellow performers, and the tent at Media, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The storm of criticism aroused against William Jennings Bryan on account of his "trouping" as one of the principal attractions of a tent show has reached tremendous proportions in official Washington.

Even those who had attempted to pass over his announcement that he would have to lecture to supplement the salary of $12,000 a year which he receives as Secretary of State have had no word of defense, when the critics of the President's premier point out that the dignity of the United States and the dignity of the Democratic party must suffer when a man in Bryan's position is a paid performer of a troupe appearing under a canvas top in the small towns of Pennsylvania and other Eastern States.

Vies With Yodlers.

Throughout this week the Secretary of State has appeared on the stage under the tent between the act of a company of Tyrolean yodlers and a moving picture exhibit, while other performers on the same program are a troupe of "Florentine" musicians, a gypsy violinist, and a soprano singer, who is billed under the striking name of Mlle. Millicent Melrose.

It is true that the tent under which he makes his nightly address has the word "Chautauqua" printed on it. It is likewise true, though, that the show carries canvasmen, ticket sellers, concessionaires and all the other force of a modern circus.

At Glendolden, Pa., the Secretary of State was compelled to enter the tent between the stands of shrieking peanut venders and lusty-lunged lemonade merchants.

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted Mr. Bryan as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old circus lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is; they got a tent," he wailed as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-roasted goobers in the rear seats punctuated the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show, and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take there here Tyroleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodler as there is in the business, and I have been seeing concerts with circuses for a long time way back with the Sells show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

Bryan Could Commute.

"Mr. Bryan could commute from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see the way it was. I used to be with the old Forepaugh show, and when I saw the tent I just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion, the artists dividing time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact that they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oechner, the champion yodler, at Media, this afternoon, was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her zither act."

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and taking his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why, we would not be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4. Say, that cuckoo song that Oechner sings won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced "the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland."

Mr. Bryan has announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He said there were now 1,000 of them. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and what a proud privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

"I have no thought of abandoning that privilege while the work was at its height, as it is."

A quick computation by a man in the audience showed that with 1,000 Chautauquas at $250 a Chautauqua means $250,000 for Mr. Bryan as a side line while looking after the affairs of state.

German Papers Score Bryan as Vaudevillian

Caustic Comment Is Made on His "Business Talent" in "Organizing a Circus."

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Secretary Bryan's plan to work the vaudeville circuit has evoked much derisive comment in the German press.

The dignified Vossische Zeitung says Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to diplomats, it adds, "one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation."

The Reveste Nachrichten suggests Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged "either to steal or adopt Bryan methods."

LAND UPHEAVAL IN WASHINGTON BEING STUDIED

Strange Series of Movements of Earth on Coast Thought Due to Subterranean Lake.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—A strange series of upheavals of the land in a little district in Skamania County, Washington, had caused wonder and some consternation among the settlers. State Forester Ferris, who has just returned from the rather isolated region near Stevenson, where he viewed the results of nature's outbreaks, is at a loss to explain the phenomena.

Within five miles of Stevenson a man planted a garden a year ago in a fertile little area just below the house. Last spring he planted in the same spot which nature had elevated to a position considerably above the house. This same rancher pumps water from a lake into a tank and carries it from the tank to the house in buried pipes. Several times he has had to remove joints from the pipe to counteract the contortions of the earth on his farm.

A lake that used to be in a corner of the field is now removed to another quarter, while the lake bottom is transformed into a little hillock. In the center of a little lake in another part of the area an island has appeared within a few months.

SEX HYGIENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PASTOR'S PLEA

Chicago Clergyman Also Urges That Subject Be Taught in the Churches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The teaching of sex hygiene in the church and Sunday school was advoted in a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Head, of Chicago, preaching at the Rochelle, Ill., Methodist Church.

"Let the preacher and Sunday school teacher teach sex hygiene," he said, "and not turn it over to hirelings.

"Much has been said about eugenics, but to prohibit marriage absolutely (among the sick) will be only increasing the evil. To make marriage too difficult is to create a condition where marriage laws are ignored."

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SWIMMING ART

OXFORD, OHIO, Sept. 13.—The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool for its students in the basement of the new $20,000 gymnasium building, now nearing completion. The pool will be 22x40 feet, with a depth of 3 to 7 1-2 feet. Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical director of the college, is spending the summer at the seashore, learning to swim, and when she returns this fall she will face the task of teaching 235 girls the art.

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Souvenir Night and Fall Frolic AT THE

Piedmont Hotel

"We Grow Better By Associating With Better People"

Feeling the presence of good-times and the consequent good-fellowship now so prevalent throughout the Southland this glorious Fall month of September, the management of the Piedmont Hotel has inaugurated for Monday night, September 15th, beginning at 10 P. M.,

A Fall Frolic for Fastidious Folks

We intend to usher in the coming of Fall and the Oyster season and the return of our folks from the Summer resorts, with a real get-together evening of

Merriment and Good Eating

And we count you one of the live ones who should enjoy the occasion with us. We have specially engaged for the occasion singers who will please you during the evening, and our own

5-Piece Orchestra

Will make its bow for the first time this season to our guests.

For this Fall Opening on Monday evening, September 15th, we announce

Souvenirs Special Singers
Extra Service Good Fellowship
And a Royal Good Time For All

Tables Should Be Reserved at Once
Telephone Ivy 600

Guests desiring wines served should have same delivered to the steward at the Piedmont in advance.
Reasonable corkage charges.

Don't Miss Atlanta's First

Fall Frolic

:: Not for Money ::

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Secretary Bryan has cabled to a French newspaper that he is lecturing not for money, but simply to educate the people.

YOUNG man, if you lack the acquisitive knack,
If your money fades into thin air,
Don't think there's no chance in the realm of finance
And give away to utter despair.
You can easily be in the class with John D.,
George Gould and Charles W. Morse,
If you'll merely come through with a dollar or two
On the Doc's educational course.

GO and hear how the Doc whose bland soul it would shock
To think of the evil called greed,
Counts his house every night lest the treasurer might
Get away with an overlooked seed.
Though he looks upon cash as the veriest trash,
He'll teach you to keep it by force;
Not a cent will you burn if your lesson you learn
In the Doc's educational course.

YOU'LL observe how it pays to spend years, months and days
In hunting a job you can't land,
If the spotlight you keep while less foxy men sleep
And always go round with a band.
You will learn that to grace a good Cabinet place
As an ad. beats a two-headed horse,
You will never know need if you'll only pay heed
To the Doc's educational course.

HOW kind of the Doc, who has tucked in his sock
All he'd need for the next thousand years,
Thus to bustle around and tell youths how to found
Good, solid, financial careers!
And if all the while he sees with a smile
More dollars heap up in the vault
And his holdings accrue while he educates you,
Remember, it isn't his fault!

Says Extract of Beef Causes Intoxication

Liverpool Doctor Finds That Teetotaler's Drink Produces Effects of Alcoholic Poisoning.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Liverpool doctor declares all the symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are caused by the consumption of large quantities of meat extract. This is a favorite teetotal beverage, and to say that it produces a special kind of intoxication is somewhat of a paradox.

A patient of whose habits there could be no question went to the Liverpool doctor with every sign of alcoholic poisoning, and an inquiry proved definitely that his state resulted solely from a habit he had formed of taking meat juices in several forms.

Some rather similar cases, say the expert, have occurred from eating excessive, though not apparently bulky, portions of cereal foods.

Tries to Aid Bandit Who Killed Father

Son of Victim of Coffeyville Raid Would Pay Fine of the Slayer.

JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 13.—For more than a decade James C. Brown, a Joplin miner, lived with the intention of killing Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the notorious gang that terrorized Kansas twenty years ago, but last night he was here at the city jail attempting to have the former bandit released.

Dalton was fined $25 and costs in Joplin Police Court a few days ago when he pleaded guilty to being drunk for the fourth time within a week. Brown attempted to have his fine reduced, and said if this was done he would pay it.

"I want to return good for evil," the miner explained to Chief of Police J. H. Myers. "In the Coffeyville raid Emmett Dalton killed my father.

"I nursed an oath to kill Dalton for thirteen years. Then I saw the folly of my way of thinking. A few years ago I gave up the idea and now I want to do Dalton a good turn by getting him out of jail."

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

GRANTED that the butterfly is the most prominent trimming feature of the hour, whether on small or large hats, the tendency is toward feathery decorations of various types. The ostrich plume is being used more extensively than for many years, and particularly by the Paris milliners who cater to the American trade. It is ostrich in all its curly beauty that is used to-day, the uncurled, draggy looking feather of the last few seasons having disappeared from the new hats. These mounts of ostrich may be arranged at the back or at the side where the brim breaks or curves upward.

* * *

The newest corsage sachets—to be pinned somewhere beneath the transparent veiling of the waist—are small colored satin bags incased in real cluny lace cases. The pink, blue or lavender satin cases are slipped into the outer lace cases and fastened with removable ribbons, so that different colored satin cases may be used. It is not a difficult undertaking to make these dainty corsage sachets at home.

* * *

The demand for fur of every description has brought into existence the imitation for cloths, which are so cleverly made that it requires a careful scrutiny to discover the difference between the broadtail cloth and the genuine pelt. The mole pelt has been equally well imitated, and, like the broadtail, comes in the natural coloring, black and green. These fur cloths are all-silk materials, and, combined with velvet, make very handsome street costumes.

* * *

Small clusters of bright-colored, unnatural looking fruits give the desired dash of color to many of the little hats which tilt over the face and flare high in the back. This is a development of the miniche hat, or rather, one should say, an adaptation. In order to make it more becoming the brim in the front is broken, as is shown in the drawing, for unless one is blessed with the piquant type of countenance these hats accentuate one's age. The piquant face, with small features, such as nine out of ten French women possess, is the only type that looks well in the very small hats, though many of them are imported and worn by Americans who in other matters of dress have unquestioned taste. The majority of these little hats are fashioned from taffeta or velvet.

* * *

Supple white satin is the favorite material of milliners to-day. It is combined with linen and with velvet or moire.

One of the newest face veils is made of fine silk tulle in a pale shade of heliotrope with tiny pin dots all over its surface.

Shoe buckles are mounted on strips of velvet the color of the gown with which they are worn. Some are arranged on tongues of plaited velvet. Buckles made of pale blue, pink and yellow satin and chiffon roses are worn on pale colored satin evening slippers.

* * *

It is the fashion to cover the coat collar with something white, and an attractive choice is the negligee of white crepe de chine or marquisette, made in the Robespierre manner and falling well over the shoulders and fronts of the coat.

* * *

The skirt in tiers is a success of the season. These skirts have taken the fancy of women—so long used to straight or draped effects. Three tiers is the favorite style. Plaid materials are the craze and one sees tiered skirts with alternate plain and plaid flounces to the waistline, the bright plaid appearing again as a trimming on the jacket.

* * *

Real tortoise shell is the ideal thing for hairpins. The present style of hair dressing demands that several of these pins should be of the broad fork shape and that the prongs should be rather short. I have seen these real tortoise shell pins inset with silver with good effect. I have also seen them rimmed in finely cut jet.

For blonde hair the pale shade of tortoise shell gives a dainty appearance, while red-gold hair looks best when arranged with cut jet pins or those made of dark tortoise shell incrusted with little jet facets.

* * *

Velvet ribbons edged with picot are now very much used by the best Parisian milliners. Some of these ribbons are very wide, while others are comparatively narrow. Individual taste is permitted great freedom this season. A Panama would look well if trimmed with wine red velvet ribbons or with a long length of velvet ribbon in a strong shade of Parma velvet.

* * *

The latest style of hairdressing for the daytime calls for a few very good pins in tortoise shell or dull silver. Every effort is made to do away with anything like an artificial appearance and the woman or girl who can arrange her hair with a single comb is the admired of all.

* * *

Newest shoes may have high Louis XV heels, but they have broad soles, and they are mostly laced up over the ankles.

* * *

Collarettes of marabou are short and wide and finished with a bow and ends. They come in exquisite chinchilla mixture, a softly shaded gray and a variety of new Parisian shades.

* * *

Close-fitting hats, with outstanding trimming, are as much in vogue as ever. The trimming may be either feather, fancy or loops of ribbon and velvet in fantastic shape.

TIGHTEST OF TIGHT GOWNS NEWPORT IS STARTLED AGAIN



MRS. "REGGIE" BROOKS, snapped on a Newport street as she startled the ultra fashionable residents of that resort. She is shown wearing the new minaret gown, which is the tightest of the many variations of the clinging skirts seen heretofore.

Slant of the New Hat

The majority of the new autumn hats are squashed down over one eye, generally the right one, and are raised high on the other side, showing a wide expanse of the hair. This gives a very jaunty air to the hat, which is accentuated by the curve of the brim and the trimming. The effect is rakish, that fact must be admitted, but these hats are universally becoming, for the large features of the average American require this slanting line across the front, with the height at the side, tending toward the back. Whether the hats flare on one side or not, they set low on the head.

The popular sailor shape is well to the fore among the new hats, though shown in many modifications. The patent leather sailor brought out by one of the leading Paris milliners is shown as a morning and rough wear hat at the best shops.

It is quite remarkable to find tulle as chic as it seems to be, considering that it has been extensively worn all summer, yet many of the smartest fall hats are partly developed in it. Either the crown or the brim is of tulle. The newest way of using it on the brim is in a triple effect, each fold is wired and thus separated, making the three-tier effect noticeable. The high ruches or collars of tulle are shown on some of the latest hats, the edge being outlined with a narrow band of fur.

The touch of fur on the hat is becoming as universal as it is on the gowns, and it use is likely to increase as the season advances.

* * *

Rough-surfaced cottons closely resemble their woolen prototypes, and they are likely to be worn well into autumn. Cotton sponge cloths, cotton plushes, cotton velvets, it is predicted, will be worn throughout the winter.

Decollete Still the Vogue

The sensational success which has attended decollete styles for day and evening wear has revived many charming conceits for the fair and shapely throat.

While ornamentation is not essential for candlelight hours, the V-shaped decollete for daytime requires a break in the sweeping new line now favored.

For this the black velvet bands are very much favored because of the flattering effect on the skin; however, becoming colors in harmony with the gown or its accessories are equally favored. The soft, pastel tints, as a rule, are more becoming than the brilliant shades.

There are two styles of bows used as a finish for the velvet band.

One is a flat, tailored pump bow and the other is a pert affair, shaped like a butterfly. The center illustration shows the former style. In the right corner another treatment of the velvet throat band is seen in the shaped, pendant ends studded with gold beads on a foundation of gold thread lattice work.

White crystal beads and pearls would be effective in a simple design forming a flower motif or more formal as a bowknot or classic wreath.

The velvet band is enlivened with charming jeweled pendants which add another coquetry to the list of baubles now fashionable.

These pendants partake of fanciful forms as wee baskets of flowers in graceful shapes, butterflies, bowknots, bird and insect designs, together with the delicate French patterns which are especially admired.

* * *

Hip sashes appear on most of the new dresses; they offer an opportunity for introducing color or contrast of shades and materials in the dresses.

COAT AND SKIRT TO REIGN AGAIN SAY MODISTES

Simplicity Will Be Sought, but Masculine Severity Will Be Carefully Avoided.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—At a time when the newspapers are so ardently and earnestly discussing the new Paris fashions of the X-ray gown it is pleasing to discover that there will be worn this autumn and winter some smart and chic gowns of another kind.

The Times has just published an article which, to one who has not been fully initiated into the mysteries of feminine apparel, seems to be a worth while discussion of the ever present problem of what may be called chicness. The Times says:

"Quite the most interesting of the 'Fantasies sur le Costume Moderne' recently exhibited in London by Leon Bakst take the form of a coat and skirt. Indeed, that is partly why these 'fantasies' are of such interest to the practical student of dress.

"For no matter how variable the modes, the coat and skirt always persists; it is only in its precise form that there is continual change. Again, though these drawings are frankly fantasies, the artist has expressed in them the salient points of to-day's fashions. The picturesque aspect of the coat, the importance of the waistcoat, the narrowness and the straightness of the skirt are well noted. In each the idea is so simple and yet so wonderfully effective. Simplicity also characterizes the decoration. So that many a couturier with a too generous bias to ornament might learn from them some useful lessons in the art of restraint.

"The best designers, however, have for the last few years set a standard in this matter. And, judging from the new models displayed for the early autumn, they still maintain this ideal. Not for the first time do we see that because the coat is perfectly cut and the skirt cleverly arranged a smart effect is obtained. In many instances, however, the waistcoat is extremely decorative, a beautiful brocade being considered none too luxurious a material for this detail.

Skirts Not to Be Wider.

"Meanwhile let no optimist hope for a widening of the skirt. For, though it is possible that Paris may exert her influence in this direction when October is here, she seems at present to be taking an impish delight in flouting those who criticise the scantiness of the season's models by giving the new models an even narrower effect than any which have preceded them. This is made possible in some instances by the manner in which the fronts are crossed, and without seam, for plenty of freedom is thus insured with the narrowest possible appearance.

"One very attractive dress carried out in this way in dark blue chiffon velvet is everywhere outlined with narrow embroider" in silk soutache. And in this way the lines of the crossing in front are naturally emphasized. In the model a V-shaped opening appears in the center, immediately above the feet, just as it occurs in more than one of the 'fantasies;' but this can easily be avoided, or a simulated underskirt of satin or taffetas arranged beneath it.

"The same idea expressed in a black moire taffetas is still more deserving of notice, because the latter promises to be a very popular material in the early autumn. The lines of the coat are also particularly pleasing. For the back, which is rather longer than some have been of late, falls gracefully from the shoulders, and is rounded in the basque; but the fronts are crossed and tucked into a wide belt of black chiffon velvet. The latter is fastened beneath the basque at the back and falls in one long tasseled end almost to the hem of the skirt. Quite a simple blouse in white mousseline is worn with this dress, and its long sleeves are carried over the wrist just as are those of the coat.

A Cerise Colored Waistcoat.

"The manner in which this coat is finished, with the front of the coat finished by the belt at the waist, precludes the introduction of a waistcoat. But many another model, designed in this black moire taffeta, is arranged with a waistcoat, and it gives opportunity for the introduction of color. For instance, one famous dressmaker has just finished a dress of this material with a waistcoat of cerise colored velvet. The coat is sloped away in front, and the waistcoat, which is cut very low, is crossed and fastened with one button, and is then carried down to two points below the waist. Above the waistcoat appears the chemisette of white tulle, very finely tucked, fastened with small, round pearl buttons and turned back in a little V opening at the throat.

"The picturesque note which has recently characterized the coat-and-skirt intended for full dress occasions is still maintained. Everything that is stiff and formal is avoided. Even when a coat is girt with the wide belt which might easily endow it with a rigid appearance, care is taken that the belt shall be draped with an effect of studied carelessness. The tunics, too, with which many of these dresses are designed, serve to emphasize their picturesque character.

Masculine Effect Avoided.

"Again, the waistcoat is often arranged in the most unexpected manner. Sometimes it is a mere continuation of the revers very cleverly contrived. But, whatever be the idea, it never savors of the severe, such as distinguished the woman's waistcoat of twenty or thirty years ago. Sometimes, too, the contrast between the materials of the coat and the skirt achieve picturesque results. And never is the effect more striking than when the skirt is of cloth and the coat of white or cream tulle. The taste for such a combination of materials is essentially French.

"But even when designing the simpler coats and skirts, the couturiers are careful to avoid the severity which once characterized every costume tailleur. To-day this is reserved entirely for the Scottish tweed or homespun designed for the sportswoman. In every other instance there is at least some note of ease in the skirt, which differentiates it at once from that masculine appearance which formerly characterized dress of this type."

PRINCE ALBERT BESTS QUEEN; GETS CLOTHES

Plotted With Prince of Wales to Buy Things on His Account. Conspiracy Discovered.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prince Albert, the King's second son, the "Sailor Prince," is delighted by the news that he will take up his duties as midshipman on his majesty's steamship Collingwood in ten days.

The prince returned from a six months' cruise on his majesty's steamship Cumberland last July; for a while everything was just as it should be in the royal family circle, but now a decided jarring note is sounding loudly. Prince Albert, who is nearly 18, inherited all his mother's strong-mindedness. Independent and intensely keen on work, he chafes severely under the restraining influence which Queen Mary brings to bear heavily on her children.

Rebels on Clothes.

One very sore point over which the prince defied his royal mother recently concerned the vexed question of clothes. Albert has just reached the age which pays great heed to socks, ties and creased trousers. Soon after his return he ordered a new outfit from the tailors and hosiers who supply the Prince of Wales.

Wales is allowed to buy such things for himself now. The arrangement was that all Albert's purchases were to be put on his elder brother's accounts, but, by an error, one of the bills was sent to the King and the whole conspiracy was discovered.

Youngster Has His Way.

Queen Mary, who had been going through the prince's wardrobe and sending various garments to the cleaner, insisted that he wear out his old clothes and return the new ones. The prince boldly said he was jolly well going to dress as he liked and would not go about in patched-up rags as David used to—David being the Prince of Wales, who was of a very submissive nature.

In the end Albert had his own way, this being the first time Queen Mary has been known to be worsted.

Communion Denied Women in Slit Skirts

Pastor Denounces Modern Gowns as Monstrosities in Sermon to Congregation.

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., Sept. 13.—Rev. H. T. Walsh, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, announces to-day to his congregation that he will refuse to serve communion to women who approach the altar wearing slashed or diaphanous skirts.

Such women are also prohibited from visiting the parochial residence.

Father Walsh denounced modern gowns as "monstrosities," and said that while once knights would give up their lives, if necessary, for women, to-day men in general are disgusted with the immodest attire in which some who call themselves ladies appear.

Lost Switch While in Surf; Sues Hotel Man

Brooklyn Girl Claims Damages for Embarrassment While Bathing at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miss Sadie Berenzweig, nineteen years old, of No. 738 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, is suing Samuel Stitch, a Coney Island hotel proprietor, for damages because of embarrassment caused by the loss of her $35 charmeuse dress and $5 switch.

They were left by her, she told Judge Richards yesterday in the Gates Avenue Municipal Court, in a room in Stitch's hotel when she went in bathing last Sunday. Three companions suffered other losses.

Stitch offered them some of his clothing, but they sent home for the needed things. The case will be heard on Tuesday.

MOST CHARMING OF GOWNS FOR A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Wonderful Parisian Trosseau Is Being Prepared for Miss Marion Glen Coats.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prominent among September brides will be Miss Marion Glen Coats, who is marrying Major Parsons on the tenth. A truly wonderful Parisian trousseau is being prepared for her, the chief gem train composed entirely of old French lace.

Another charming creation is a gown of fine suede cloth in delicate champagne color. The skirt falls in rich sculptured folds around the tall figure of the wearer and opens slightly in a few fan pleats in the front, while the folds are caught together at the sides with a silk cord.

Buttoning about the height of the knees, the coat is of old blue charmeuse lined with champagne cloth; there is a light fall of lace, of the color of clotted cream, on either side. The sleeves are innocent of a shoulder seam, but are broken at the elbow with a line of piping, the long cuff being split open to show a doublure of champagne cloth.

Over the square sailor collar is a second collar of old blue charmeuse bordered with a strip of skunk fur. The corsage is a parchment lace with a shaped band of blue charmeuse.

The bust is partially hidden by a dentelle; under this is faintly seen an embroidery of pale pink rosebuds and ciel blue threaded ribbon.

A little round hat of black velvet, which fits well down over the head, framing the face, is encircled with blue feathers, ending in an upstanding plume tied near the base in the new fashion.

Moonstones and Opals To Deck Fair Ladies

London Society Will Wear Oriental Charms, Too, of Amethyst, Torquoise and Onyx.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Moonstones in early Celtic mountings of gold, silver and platinum will be fashionable this season. Black opals are second favorites. Pendants are taking the place of necklets. Earrings have long hanging lobes.

The King Croesus stone, a fire opal from the mine in Asia Minor that King Croesus is said to have worked, is being worn a good deal.

Women with a taste for the Oriental are adorning themselves with charms suspended from a long neck chain. They are carved out of amethyst, turquoise, onyx, lapis lazuli and other stones, and represent peacocks and elephants and strange Eastern beasts.

$500 a Pound Price Of White Human Hair

Warm Titian Glow Is Shade Next in Demand, Say Toupee Makers.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pure white human hair is quoted at $500 a pound. "Give us hair," cry the bald. "Give us gold," retort those who possess "woman's crowning glory."

Some offer their locks by the foot to the dealers; others demand $25, $50—almost any extravagant price. Many women sell their "combings" to be made into toupees and fringes.

Next to snow-white hair that with the warm "Titian glow" is rarest.

Foretold Hobble and Slit 200 Years Ago

Scotchman Says Creator's Work Should Not Be Concealed From Admiring Eyes.

CORNISH, COLO., Sept. 13.—The arrival of the diaphanous, the hobble and the slit skirt is the fulfillment of a prophecy of Sir Charles DePuyster Goldwin, who lived in Scotland 200 years ago, until he went to London and the fashions evoked his displeasure, according to a manuscript found to-day by Miss Faith Corson Smith in a trunk. It is dated November 10, 1704, and, after referring slightly to the costumes of men, says:

"Ladies should not be so circumspect in their dresses, which are cumbersome, and the long trains which please their majesties of this year of our Lord seem to me naught but a design to conceal that which the Creator meant should be revealed.

"Perhaps posterity will learn that there is naught to be ashamed of in that which God hath created.

"The Creator never meant men and women to be so burdened with velvet ribbons, lace and powder that His handiwork should be concealed or distorted, and it may be that in a dozen score of years peoples of the world will grow weary of these late changes, which are only worse than were their immediate predecessors."

Sued Because He Did Not Like X-Ray Skirt

Young Wife Wants Divorce From Aged Millionaire Hotel Man on Account of Style.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Sept. 13.—Because he disapproved of diaphanous skirts and she had modern tastes, Mrs. Bertha C. Hanscom, 30 years old, and pretty, has brought suit for divorce against James D. Hanscom, 60 years old, and a millionaire hotel man of this city.

MODISTES MAKE DRESS ON TRAIN TO WIN WAGER

Six Midinettes of Famous Paris Establishment Finish Fashionable Gown in Tube.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—On a bet six midinettes, belonging to a famous Paris dressmaking establishment, cut out and made a fashionable dress during a journey of twenty minutes in a tube train. The dress is of pink chiffon, designed in the latest style, with a draped tunic and lavish ornamentation.

The design was submitted to the midinettes as they boarded a train on the Metropolitan Railway at the Porte d'Orleans station. As soon as the train started the six girls fell to work. Each had a particular task. One of them made a sleeve, another the other sleeve, another the bodice, a fourth the skirt, while the fifth and sixth affixed hooks and eyes and attached trimmings.

Half way through the last tunnel the final stitch was put in, and as the train drew up at the terminal station at the Porte de Clignacourt the girls stepped from their seats and held out the finished dress with a shout of triumph.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

SESSION 1913-14.

The Southern College of Medicine and Surgery will begin its 1913-14 session Monday, September 8, 1913, with a full staff of paid Professors. We have added a Pharmacy, Post-graduate and Literary School to the Medical Department thus making the college complete in every sense for the matriculate in Medicine. Vast improvements have been made in the college building, including the enlargement of the amphitheater, Chemical, Anatomical, Pathological, Bacteriological and Histological laboratories; with the addition of our new Hospital, the student will receive bedside training and have an opportunity of studying different cases in their several phases.

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Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may [illegible] any time during term.

LONDON W. Orton Tewson, Chester Overton — PARIS Paul Pierre Rignaux, Marquis de Castellane — BERLIN C. de Vidal-Hundt, Fritz Jacobsohn — ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

SUFFRAGE BILL TO BE BROUGHT UP IN FRANCE

Women Declare That Franchise Will Mean Much Toward Moral Uplift of the Republic.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—When the Chamber resumes, M. Ferdinand Buisson will submit a report in the name of the Commission on Universal Suffrage favorable to women having the vote. The Paris Municipal Council has also voted in favor of votes for women. In order to ascertain whether women would be disposed to use the vote if it were given to them a Paris daily recently organized a sort of symposium on the subject and invited opinions from prominent women.

The Duchess d'Uzes considers that votes for women is a matter of simple equity, and argues that in those countries where the vote has been accorded them the moral level has risen. Mlle. Helene Miropolsky, who is a practicing lawyer, declares that in criminal jurisprudence it is a flagrant injustice that women should not be included on juries, and Baroness Fauqueux asserts that the law does not protect the woman who works nor the woman who possesses a fortune.

Maternal authority is insufficiently established, and she thinks the time has come for legislators to make modern code. The feminine vote, which would modify the spirit of the code, would have the support of the people and the approval of the directing classes.

In the opinion of Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, the intrepid aviator, woman suffrage, though it might be acceptable in Paris, would be disastrous in the great industrial centers. "We would have a revolution fomented by a band of petroleuses," she says. "Have you observed the attitude of women during strikes?" she asks. "Their violence knows no limit. These women would constitute the majority of our sex. As for the others, believe me, their place is with their children, and your reforms would have no usefulness for them. You will never prevent an unhappy wife from being beaten," she says, "and if it pleases her husband to take her wages she will not be in a position to stop him."

Mme. Gladys Maxhance, of the Odeon Theater, says that women have distinct qualities which, united, can give excellent results. She suggests that women should simply offer to collaborate with men—in a word, make feminism amiable and smiling.

U. S. Girls Americanizing Europe's Blue Blood

Yankee Peeresses Proud Mothers of Nobles

Three American peeresses, who are now mothers, are shown. On the upper left side is Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivien Gould, walking with her baby girl, who is in the nurse's arms. On the right is Lady Camoys, who recently became the mother of a handsome boy. Below is the Duchess de Chaulnes, who was Miss Theodora Shonts, with her son, the little Duke. The Duchess is a widow.



Lady Camoys, Lady Decies and Duchess De Chaulnes Rejoice in International Offspring.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The charm of Yankee girls is Americanizing the blue blood of some of the most aristocratic families in Europe.

Lady Camoys, who was Miss Mildred Sherman, of New York, is the latest American girl to aid in this movement. She is the mother of a fine baby boy, whose American ancestry is spoken by every feature of his face.

Lady Camoys is the third New York girl within the past five years or so who has married into the nobility and who has given birth to a child. The two other American peeresses who are the mothers of titled heirs tare the Duchess deChaulnes, formerly Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, the traction magnate, and Lady Decies, who was Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould.

Miss Sherman was one of the bridesmaids when Lord Decies, one of the Beresfords, led Miss Gould to the altar in February, 1911, in St. Bartholomew's Church in this city. Lord Camoys, a friend of the bridegroom, came to this country to attend the wedding and he and Miss Sherman met for the first time.

Before long it became apparent to their friends that there was going to be another wedding march. Expectations in this direction were fulfilled and in November of the same year the heiress to the millions of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman was married to the head of one of the most ancient houses of Great Britain.

The ceremony, in startling contrast to the pomp and splendor of previous inernational matches, was performed in a tiny room on the third floor of the Sherman mansion, 838 Fifth Avenue. it was stipulated at the time of the marriage that any issue of the union was to be brought up in the Catholic faith.

Lady Camoys' mother sailed from America in March and was at her daughter's bedside when her son was born.

The marriage of Miss Gould and Lord Decies was an event that will long be remembered by New York society. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer in the presence of many members of the nobility and of distinguished American families. A baby girl was born in August of last year.

Miss Shonts and the Duc deChaulnes were married in February, 1908. Six weeks later the Duke died suddenly in Paris, and in the following November the young Duke was born. The birth of a son fully established the right of the widowed Duchess to a place in exclusive French society.

KAISER'S SONS ON INCOGNITO ENGLISH VISIT

Crown Prince of Germany, Wife and Three Brothers Wandering Through Island.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Four of Emperor William's sons have invaded England recently. They are in the strictest incognito, which is just as well, else some ultra-jingoes would be crying, "German spies."

Crown Prince William and his vivacious wife have been traveling for a fortnight as the Count and Countess of Hohenstein of Potsdam. They stayed for some days at Clifton. The Crown Princess also tried the famous waters at Bath.

Prince August William and Prince Eitel Frederick have been seen promenading the streets of Edinburgh, while the youngest son, Joachim, is also somewhere in Scotland.

The Kaiser readily gave his sons permission to visit England on the strict understanding, however, that they were to go about as quietly as possible, just like ordinary private citizens.

This was precisely what his sons wanted, more especially the Crown Prince, who, although appearing anti-British when his countrymen expect him to be so, is really devoted to everything English.

Young Prince Joachim, who is the liveliest of the four, positively refused to have any attendants, and his erratic movements have caused some anxiety to the German Embassy.

GUARDIAN ANGEL OF PERSECUTED IS TO VISIT U. S.

Russia's Famous Millionaire May Send His Proteges Here To Be Educated.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—N. A. Shakhoff, the famous Moscow millionaire, is starting for New York next week on his first visit to the United States.

Mr. Shakhoff is famous throughout Russia as the man who brings up and educates the children of people who have got into political trouble. Some months ago, when the political police in St. Petersburg raided the Witmer Academy on the ground that the pupils were reading liberationist literature, the latter were forbidden entrance into any educational institution in Russia. Mr. Shakhoff forthwith defrayed the travel, board and education fees of any of them who wished to complete their training outside of Russia.

Recently the Russian Education Department selected the 5 per cent of Jews, the maximum allowed in the higher educational establishments in Russia, by drawing lots, instead of, as previously, after an examination. Mr. Shakhoff, who is an Orthodox Russian Christian, is now sending many of those who had gold medal qualifications, but had not drawn successful lottery numbers, to finish their education in France or Switzerland.

Recently there has been some feeling displayed both in Geneva University and in Sorbonne, in Paris, against foreign students.

Mr. Shakhoff says that if conditions there prove unsatisfactory, he will inquire during his visit to the United States whether he can not send his protege to get an American education.

265 Architects Plan German Embassy

Committee Meets With Unexpected Response to Offer of Prize for Washington Building.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The German Government has met with an unexpectedly large response to its request for competitive designs for the new embassy building in Washington; 265 designs have been submitted.

The committee to award prizes, amounting to $6,000, is already in session. Probably the result will be announced in a few days. The head of the committee is the well-known German architect, Professor Franz Schwechten, but it is expected that Ambassador Von Bernstorff who will be called in consultation, will have a large voice in the decision. Being in Washington he best knows the embassy's needs.

MRS. FRANK PEARSON
will sing this (Sunday) evening at the
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Concert Program
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2. Valse Lente, "Songe d'Automne" ..... Joyce
3. York Medley 1913..A. Von Tilzer
4. Fruehlingslied ..... Mendelssohn
5. Excerpts from the N. Y. Hippodrome Production, "America" ..... Klein
6. "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland"...Carroll
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
7. Waltz, "Blue Danube"...Strauss
8. "Sunshine and Roses" ..... Van Alstyne
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
9. International Rag.....Berlin
Intermission
10. Marche Espagnol.....Moret
11. "Allerseelen" .....Lassen
12. "My Hero".....Strauss
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
13. Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore" .....Verdi
14. "Song of the Soul".....Breil
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
15. Bolero in D.....Moszkowski
16. The Rosary.....Nevin
Mrs. Frank Pearson and Orchestra.
17. "In the Land of My Own Romance" .....Herbert
18. Fantasy on Themes from "Carmen" .....Bizet
Special Sunday evening concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

H. G. Wells Becomes Ardent Caravanner

Novelist Finds He Can Do Better Work in One-Horse Wagon Than House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—H. G. Wells is spending this month in caravanning in Kent. He has recently become an ardent member of the Caravan Club, and for the last week or two he and his one-horse caravan have been peregrinating in the neighborhood of Sevenoaks.

Mr. Wells, who all his life has been keen on exercise and all outdoor things, says he finds he does more satisfactory literary work in a caravan than in a study.

His next novel, which will appear in the autumn, is to deal with the eternal problem of established religion. The author labors under no necessity to write, for his income from royalties is between $10,000 and $15,000 a year. For a single column in the daily papers he is paid $150.

Spurious Antiques Bait for Americans

Cottages Along Roads Out of London 'Planted' With Alleged Old Furniture.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Pieces of "antique" furniture, whose origin only the Bond street dealers know, are increasing. Business is booming in alleged Jacobean sideboards, old dressers and Georgian corner cupboards.

A new scheme has increased the trade. The spurious furniture is placed in cottages on roads most frequented by Americans and other foreign motorists and tourists.

"Unwillingly" the cottagers sell their "heirlooms" for a high price. If the buyer should pass again he would find precisely similar "antiques" awaiting a new purchaser.

U. S. MILITIA IS HOPELESS, SAYS GERMAN EXPERT

Officer Who Visited Chickamauga During Spanish-American War Calls Guard No Protection.

By STEVEN BURNETT.
Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—A high German officer who visited the United States during the Spanish-American war, and at the same time spent several days at Camp Thomas in Chickamauga Park, while about 40,000 troops of the American National Guard were encamped there, the other day expressed his views on the American-Mexican imbroglio to me. They were not without interest to my American readers, I think, although they may not agree with him.

"You would have no trouble in making Mexico give in immediately to your demands," he said, "if you had possessed a regular army worthy the size and importance of your great country, but General Huerta knew that you were not prepared to back up your demands with bayonets and that it would be too great a risk for you to try to coerce Mexico by force of arms.

"I must say," he added, "that it has always been a puzzle to me why you have not increased the strength of your regular army. You have the money to do so without feeling the expense at all; you have no anti-militarists as we have here in Germany; nay, on the contrary, your people are pervaded by a stronger spirit of patriotism than I have seen in any country outside of Japan, and still you are satisfied with maintaining an army which is a mere handful of men which would not be able to defend you in case, say, of Japan trying to attack you before the opening of the Panama Canal.

"You may say that you have your National Guard, but without wanting to hurt the feelings of that patriotic and enthusiastic body of men that I saw at Camp Thomas during the Spanish war, I can not help saying that two or three regiments of Japs would be able to beat them in no time, simply because they lacked discipline and training. Let me say this," he concluded, "that nowhere have I seen such splendid crude material for an invincible army; but, believe me, when I say that, military training stands for something. To attempt to oppose a modern-trained and modernly-armed enemy with your National Guardsmen would be nothing less than criminal."

Daughter of Kaiser Meets Hoi Polloi

Shows Independence by Spending Hour in Hotel Tea Room, Unrecognized by Crowd.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, recently wedded to the Duke of Brunswick, upset the royal traditions this week by taking seats at the only vacant tea tables at the Hotel Adlon, where they were wedged in between a successful New York lawyer and the representative of a Chicago packing interest.

Few recognized the pair, and for an hour the Princess scanned the crowd, keeping her big husband duly supplied with tea talk.

Under the traditions of the German court, members of the royal family are not to appear in places where they might come into contact with ordinary mortals. Hitherto the Princess has strictly obeyed these restrictions, but now she is asserting her independence.

Lost Passport Costs Him Dear in Russia

American Prospector Is Mulcted by Means of Cablegrams by Officials in Irkutsk.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—Earl D. Blowers and Ralph Cottrell, of the Linscott Drilling Company, of San Francisco, who have been prospecting for gold in the Yakatsk region of Siberia on behalf of the South Africa Exploration Company, have just returned to St. Petersburg after extraordinary adventures.

When they arrived at Irkutsk, Blowers found he had lost his passport. The local Governor made an important matter of it, detaining both at Irkutsk for a month to "consult" St. Petersburg. Blowers paying considerable sums demanded for "prepaid telegrams" to the Department of the Interior.

He still is involved in cumbersome negotiations at St. Petersburg to get a new passport to leave the country. American officials here say they received none of the telegrams for which Blowers paid.

Yuan-Shi-Kai's Sons To Be Quite English

Chinese President's Boys, Under Lord William Cecil's Wing, Introduced to Nobility.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Two sons of Yuan-Shi-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, bright, intelligent youngsters, 17 and 14 years old, have arrived in England with an English tutor. They spent last week-end with Lord William Cecil at the Rectory, Hatfield.

Lord William, who knows China and Yuan-Shi-Kai himself, is interested in the boys and has given them numerous introduction to nobilities.

The lads can not speak English. They will be educated at Eton or Harrow, then at Oxford or Cambridge.

Automatic Soldier Worked by Wireless Invented by Dane

Experts Say It Is Deadliest Instrument of War Ever Devised. Shoots, Then Disappears.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The automatic soldier, the deadliest instrument of war ever devised, has been patented by a Danish engineer, it is reported.

This machine is governed by wireless telegraphy from a distance of 5 miles if need be. It consists of a steel cylinder sunk vertically in the earth and containing another cylinder which rises out of the ground when the delicate machinery is set in motion by wireless.

In the second cylinder is affixed an automatic rifle which immediately pumps bullets in the direction in which it is pointed, firing 400 times with speed and accuracy.

Then the rifle and its cylinder sinks back into the buried cylinder, where an enemy can find it only with great difficulty.

Some hundreds of such automatic soldiers could defend a position against a large force of infantry.

Auto, Like Cat, Lands On 'All Fours' After Plunge of Sixty Feet

Four Americans Have Narrow Escape From Death When Car Leaps Into Chasm.

Special Cable to The American.

TURIN, ITALY, Sept. 13.—Four Americans, two women and two men, are in the hospital at Aosta suffering from injuries received in an accident which missed being a wholesale tragedy by a hair's breadth.

Mrs. Beverley Duer, her son, a Mrs. Smith and their American chauffeur, were on their way to Savoy in a motor car when the machine got beyond the driver's control and plunged over a 600-foot chasm near Little St. Bernard Pass. Instead of falling to the bottom the machine landed upright on a ledge 60 feet from the top. The two women were severely injured, but the two men were only jarred, bruised and cut. The machine was demolished.

Bagpipe Craze to Come to America

Englishmen Have Taken Up Scottish Instruments and Visitors From U. S. Follow Example.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—There is a craze to learn to play the inspiring if not always tuneful bagpipes, and Americans are among the most eager to master Scotland's national musical instrument.

The Prince of Wales set the fashion. He learned the bagpipes at Oxford and now delights his Scottish friends by skirling "The Flowers of the Forest" and "The Land of the Seal."

"Usually I have about thirty pupils a year, but at the moment I have as many as sixteen at once," said O. H. Starck, the pipe-major of the London Irish Rifles, who makes and teaches the bagpipes.

"An American told me the other day I ought to go out there. 'There's a fortune for you there just now,' he said. 'People are crazy to learn the bagpipes and to hear them played.'"

WOMAN, 81, CROSSES SEA TO WED SUITOR, AGED 70

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Another case of "love's young dream" has just come to light. Mrs. Mary Brown, aged 81, has left her home in Kent and gone to Victoria, British Columbia, to be married to a man of 70. The couple have been corresponding for the past ten years.

JEWEL THIEVES TRUST HARVEST IS $1,662,500

At Least Six Bands Are in the International Combine—Two of Them Are American.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—About $1,662,500 of jewels, gold and bonds has been stolen during the last eighteen months by the members of a gigantic international trust of jewel thieves.

Of all these immensely valuable gems few have been recovered, despite the earnest and sagacious efforts of the detectives of seven countries, America, England, Russia, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

These astounding statements are made on the authority of the highest officials of Scotland Yard. They say that the search for Max Mayer's $750,000 pearl necklace, stolen in transit by registered mail from London to Paris last July, revealed the existence of this international trust of jewel thieves.

Six Bands in the Trust.

The trust comprises at least six bands of scientific thieves. In the actual robberies, each band works by itself, they combine only to dispose of their spoils. Two of the bands are American, one is composed mainly of Russians, another of Parisians, a third of Englishmen.

The Scotland Yard detectives assert the bands combined two years ago so that thye might find new markets and so outwit the police of Europe and America, who had learned where they sold their loot.

Said a Scotland Yard inspector today:

"There is no business so profitable as that of jewel-thieving on a wholesale scale, and accordingly the appointment of 50 or so trustworthy agents in the hitherto unexploited cities of far-off continents, though perhaps expensive for one or two gangs to attempt alone, became a simple proposition for half a dozen to handle.

"A rope of 50 pearls can be broken up, and through this organization be disposed of in a dozen cities as far apart as Melbourne and Pekin."

Here is a list of the ten successful thefts, involving $1,662,000 committed by the members of the international combine in the last eighteen months:

Some Recent Robberies.

March 14, 1912: Jewels valued at $25,000 were stolen during transit by train from Paris to Amsterdam.

July 12, 1912: Three bonds valued at $50,000 were stolen from the Credit Foncier d'Algerie Bank, Paris.

July 23, 1912: Jewels valued at $25,000 were stolen from the Princess of Thurn and Taxis at Ostend.

July 31, 1912: At Moscow the Princess Schakowski was robbed of gems valued at over $500,000.

August 4, 1912: Jewels valued at $75,000 were stolen from Senor Cruz, a diamond merchant of Lisbon.

November 27, 1912: Gold ingots, worth $25,000 were stolen during transit between Bremen and Switzerland.

March 3, 1913: The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlowna was robbed at St. Petersburg of jewels valued at $200,000.

June 16, 1913: Jewels valued at $12,500 were stolen from a well-known Paris hotel.

July 16, 1913: The theft of the $750,000 necklace during transit by post from Paris to London.

The Scotland Yard inspector has left out of his reckoning the value of the jewels stolen at American summer resorts estimated at $300,000 in 1911—the year the international trust was organized—somewhat less in 1912 and $500,000 in 1913.

MEALS HIT BACK? DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try It! In Five Minutes Indigestion Goes and Stomach Feels Fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Human System Poisons Itself

Otherwise Most of Us Would Live to Be Methuselahs.

Scientists say that almost every moment we are poisoning ourselves. Autotoxemia, they term it, or Self-Poisoning.

Eliminate Autotoxemia, and we could live to be hundreds of years old.

All food eaten leaves in the stomach some waste, unused particles. This waste ferments and generates uric acid, and when uric acid gets in the blood it poisons the system—self-poisoning. Constipation, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, languidness and a weakened physical condition all result from self-poisoning.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT flushes stomach and intestines, dissolves the uric acid which has accumulated and expels it with the fermenting waste.

Take JACOBS' LIVER SALT in the morning before breakfast. You will do a better day's work, and live longer.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel for constipation and biliousness. Acts quickly and more thoroughly, requiring no cleansing after-dose of oil; causes no after-danger of salivation; never gripes or nauseates. It effervesces agreeably. No other liver tonic has the same mild, natural flushing action, though many imitations (in name) are offered. Insist that your druggist supply the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. If he can not, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, 25c, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

MAYORS URGE U. S. CONTROL OF MISSISSIPPI

Every Section Joins South for Federal Protection Against River's Spring Floods.

LEVEE PLAN RECEIVES FAVOR

Bill Is Now Pending in Congress to Relieve Yearly Suffering in Southern Valley.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Mayors of cities in more than half of the States of the Union have come out for Government aid in the protection of the Mississippi Valley States from floods. This sweeping indorsement of the Ransdell-Humphreys bill, which provides $60,000,000 for levees and comes up at the December session of Congress, is one of the interesting exhibits of the work the Mississippi River Levee Association is doing in the interest of Government levees for the lower Mississippi River.

Out of the replies already received not one chief executive has expressed the slightest disapproval of the proposition. The Mayors of cities in the far Western States, in New England, in the Middle West, in the great northern section and from every Southern State have come out unanimously for the project. Each letter shows an unusual familiarity with the subject. The people of California, Massachusetts and Montana seem to have been studying the flood proposition with as much interest as the residents of the States immediately affected by floods.

Levee Plan Favored.

One of the most interesting letters is one from the chief executive of Gallipolis, Ohio, a city which almost was sacrificed to the Ohio floods of 1913. Mayor Cadot, of that city, says in part:

"While our own valley suffers greatly from floods, I believe the greater damage is done in the Mississippi Valley, and I earnestly hope you will succeed in securing the required appropriation from the Government, and be able to begin active operations at the earliest possible moment.

"In my opinion, the levee plan is the best remedy for overflow that has yet been proposed."

Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, of New Britain, Conn., writes in part as follows:

"It seems to me that the building and maintaining of levees is a matter for the Federal Government to act upon immediately."

Mayor C. O. Meigs, of Twin Falls, Idaho, writes:

"I believe, and always have believed, that this should be a national task rather than an expense to be borne by the citizens living immediately adjacent to the river, and as the Mississippi drains a huge portion of the United States, I take pleasure in stating that I heartily concur with the views of the Levee Association in this matter."

The Mayor of South Milwaukee, Wis., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of the project and shall help you whenever I can."

The Mayor of Ogden City, Utah, says among other things:

"In my judgment, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to make ample provision to carry the work of controlling the floods to completion as rapidly as possible."

Mayor R. L. Metcalf, of Pasadena, Cal., writes as follows:

"In reply to your request of the 18th instant, will say, in my opinion, nothing will solve the flood problem of the Mississippi Valley until Congress makes some move to that end, and I feel sure that it is the only method to follow."

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes in part:

"I am heartily in favor of your work and believe that it is fair and just that the National Government should take up the burden and give you whatever aid is needed."

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I heartily concur in the views expressed in your communication regarding the spring floods of the lower Mississippi. I believe the Government should lend every aid possible to protect the people of this vast territory and that steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

The Mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th, and will state that I am heartily in favor of the Congress of the United States appropriating a sufficient amount to prevent the flooding of the lower Mississippi Valley."

Nation Realizes Necessity.

The Mayor of Walla Walla, Wash., A. J. Gillis, writes:

"The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi is a problem of such magnitude that it can be properly handled only by the national authorities, and it is of such vital importance to all of our people that the indifference of Congress is hard to understand. Remote as we are from these constantly recurring floods, we feel that our people are deeply interested in their prevention and that any assistance that can be given your work should be freely given. Please advise me of what way I can be of assistance and I will be glad to do what I can."

The Mayor of Lynn, Mass., George Newhall, writes:

"I believe the flood conditions in the lower Mississippi River should receive the consideration of the National Government and that they should assist the different States in giving safe and thorough protection to the lower Mississippi Valley from floods."

These are only a few of the numerous letters that have been received. They illustrate, however, the sentiment toward the levee proposition and the widespread interest in the matter of floods.

Polaire Adds to Her Ugliness With Nose Ring

Famous French Actress to Wear It in Atlanta

Mademoiselle Polaire, famous French actress, wearing her nose ring. She will appear with this ornament when she plays in Atlanta this winter.



Fascinating Artist Has No Hope That Ornament Will Be Generally Accepted Fad.

Mademoiselle Polaire, being by common consent the ugliest theatrical star alive and the most fascinating withal, has an absolute right to wear what she pleases. It is only when a woman has an open pride in her lack of pulchritude that she has achieved a sort of free-will condition as regards clothes and ornaments.

And because she is an independent in matters of raiment the fascinating Polaire is going to show Atlanta something that will open the eyes of every man and woman within its limits—she is coming to Atlanta, you know, with Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, the dancers.

Her particular innovation is a nose ring—a daring, unprecedented nose ring, suggestive of nothing so much as a Fiji Islander. But then the turkey trot is hardly suggestive of the art of terpsichore, so it is not an unbelievable thing that Mademoiselle Polaire's nose ring will become—but no, American girls mean no harm by any of their fads, and even their critics vow that they have common sense enough and to spare.

There will be no nose ring fad, however much the fascinating Polaire flaunts her badge of eccentricity before their faces.

Polaire, it is announced, never dreams that her own freak fashion will become the vogue. Perhaps that is why she adopted it. At least, she will have something to herself.

But Atlanta will have an opportunity of judging, and perhaps if it likes can place an order for early winter delivery.

'BRAINSTORM' TO BE DEFENSE OF CHARLTON

American Will Present New Plea to Italy When He Faces Trial as Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 13.—From the beautiful Italian lakes to the sunburned hills of Sicily the chief topic of conversation is the trial of the Americano, and a feeling of pity has been aroused at the thought of the added bitterness of the man fighting for his life before a court in which he can not understand the language spoken.

Porter Charlton himself, however, has so far seemed undisturbed by this consideration and has already made arrangements to take lessons in Italian—a desperate effort which, of course, will have no appreciable result in the few weeks at his disposal.

Lawyers are all agog over his counsel's intention to introduce into Italy the hitherto unknown defense of "brainstorm," which is expected to have a great vogue with certain classes of criminal lawyers. They have decided that in Italy it will have more effect if designated as "morbid fury" and "irresistible force."

Prisoner Is Tranquil.

Of this "irresistible force" there is at present very little indication in the prisoner. His conduct and words are tranquil and deferential almost to humbleness, while he neither expresses remorse nor seeks to justify himself. Indeed, his attitude seems to be that of a person taking a rest cure.

Charlton has already exercised his small amount of Italian upon his jailers, and is much puzzled at the difference between the Como dialect and that of the Genoese stewards on board the Re d'Italia.

The slovenliness which was a marked characteristic of Charlton during his sojourn with his wife at Moltrasio has entirely disappeared. Indeed, although alone in his cell and unvisited by anyone, his dress is kept in an immaculate state. On one point he is classed with the "crazy" English, as he insists upon having an extra supply of water for his ablutions, over which his jailer grumbles, saying, "What is the use of washing and then doing it all over again next day?" But a few lire soon soothes his ruffled feelings.

Wilson's Influence Talked.

Absurd rumors are flying about as to what is being done for Charlton in the United States; as, for instance, that ex-President Taft is using his influence with the Italian Government, and that, if things go badly for the prisoner, President Wilson will ask to have him pardoned—all of which is absolute nonsense, since once he is in the hands of Italian justice and tried by a jury, even the King himself can do nothing for Charlton.

In fact, any extraneous interference would probably prejudice his case. Of this the American Government is well aware, as it has not even communicated with the Embassy at Rome or the Consulate at Milan.

CASKET AND RING ARE STOLEN FROM A GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—An investigation of the grave of Mrs. Pauline Blum revealed her body reposing in the rough box. The casket had been stolen. Her wedding ring finger had been severed and the ring was missing.

JUDGE BINDS MAN OVER ON IDLENESS CHARGE

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 13.—For the first time in this State a man was held in bail on a charge of idleness in the Municipal Court here. When Alphonsus M. Acton was arraigned on a specific charge of breach of the peace, preferred by his wife, Judge Churchman remarked that, according to the defendant's wife, he would not work. The judge then said that having understood that idleness is a crime, according to Blackstone, he would also place that charge against the accused.

Acton was held under a $300 peace bond and ordered to give $300 additional for a hearing on the idleness charge.

CHILDREN CURED BY FRIEDMANN, PARENTS ASSERT

Crippide Boy Treated With Serum Now Running About Streets of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Two of the worst cases treated by Dr. Frederick Friedmann, the noted German physician, on his visit here have been absolutely cured, the sufferers themselves declare, and a number of others have shown such improvement, they assert, as to warrant the patients' hope of ultimate recovery. The two patients who it is claimed have been cured are Philip Chase, aged 5, of No. 2114 Fourteenth street southeast, and Edith Strauser, aged 7, of No. 3221 Reservoir street northwest.

Each of these children was treated once by Dr. Friedmann. The Chase boy was taken to the George Washington Hospital, barely able to limp on his crutches. Yesterday he was running around like any normal boy. His father claims that the lad is cured, and gives all the credit to Dr. Friedmann.

"Cured," Child's Mother Insists.

The mother of little Edith Strauser yesterday was one of the happiest women in Washington. "Oh, to think that my little one has been cured!" she cried. "And that after ten doctors had given her up. When I took her to the hospital for Dr. Friedmann to operate on her, I did not believe that she had a chance for recovery. The doctors had told me that there was no hope. He gave my daughter only one treatment, and within five weeks she showed great improvement. Before I took her to him she had not been able to move in bed for eight months. During those whole eight months she was in agony. Not a muscle could she stir, she was so weak. To-day she is able to play with the other children in the neighborhood, although I believe she would still be better if she could get just one more treatment from Dr. Friedman."

Mrs. Strauser said that since her daughter had been treated she had not suffered any pain, where formerly she was in agony. A cough, which annoyed the little girl before she went to the German physician, has not totally disappeared, according to the mother.

"A Blessing From God."

"Oh, I believe that Dr. Friedmann could have saved many a life," she continued, "if it had not been for the people and the doctors in this country, and even this city. They did not give him a chance. People advised me against taking my daughter to him, and even afterward they said he was a 'faker,' but he has saved my little girl. I believe in him, and if he were to come back to-morrow I would let him use my whole house as a hospital if no other place would be thrown open to him. He is a blessing from God."

Cougar Holds Right Of Way Over Train

Beast Measuring Ten Feet in Length Takes His Time About Clearing the Track.

POTLATCH, WASH., Sept. 13.—A large cougar, mistaken for a calf, was nearly run down by the logging train on its way up into the woods near Lake Cushman after a load of logs. The cougar, whose length is estimated at ten feet, paid little attention to the engine and loped along for about 500 feet before getting out of the way.

The animal was on the property which adjoins the water power site which has been offered to the city of Seattle. Only a few hundred yards away is the camp of Government cruisers Dennis Ahl and G. Hutton, who took up the chase. Other old-time hunters took up the search, but have not as yet located the lion.

The road to Lake Cushman, which is much traveled, lies but a few hundred feet away, and the locality is daily frequented by campers and fishermen.

Snake Collector Has Rattler Pets

'Lonesome Jack' Allman Has Captured 18,000 Reptiles—Declares Ther Are Affectionate.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Ever since "Lonesome Jack" Allman was 7 years old he has been "foolin' 'round" snakes. He captured his 18,000th snake the other day.

"The rattlesnake is the most intelligent of all reptiles and the most affectionate," Jack declared. "After they have been fanged they are the most desirable of snake pets. They can be made to come to you just like a pet dog or cat." Jack and his brother Shirley made a journey through the mountains the past week in quest of snakes and brought back several large rattlers.

BROKER BLAMES 'FATAL' CHARMS FOR HIS ARREST

Weird Fascination of Woman In Case Is Brought to Notice by Friends.

DENVER, Sept. 13.—The young and handsome wife and the friends of Francis W. Keeler, a Denver broker, have brought up another defense for his arrest with Mrs. Jacquanna Russum.

They point to the past record of the woman whose weird fascination has, according to the writings of Professor Oscar L. Trigg, of Chicago University, caused several other men to give all for her smiles.

Keeler and Mrs. Russum were arrested here in a hotel room and he is now a defendant in an alienation suit for $75,000 damages brought by the woman's husband, Thomas Russum, of Chicago. Keeler's firmest friends assert that Mrs. Russum had an irresistible influence over him.

"I did not know the woman was married," Keeler told close friends. "She had a fatal fascination for me that seemed irresistible. When I found she was married I suspected a blackmail scheme, thinking she and others had conspired against me, believing I was wealthy."

BELLS ON FRUIT TREES.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 13.—Hiram Wagner does not propose to have his choice peaches carried off by thieves, so he has placed bells on the trees, which will ring with the slightest movement of the limbs.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS FLUFFY HAIR--25 CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

War Veteran Regains Sight Lost in Battle

Dazed by Things He Sees Since Successful Operation, He Declines $100 Pension.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Isaac Gates, of West Virginia, a veteran of the Civil War and blind since he was affected by a wound at Chancellorsville, left the Eye and Ear Hospital after an operation the other day possessing full sight and so happy that he has talked ever since about the wonderful things he sees.

He is dazed by the hundreds of modern things.

Just before the operation he was offered by the Government a pension of $100 a month. He sent word to Washington that the Government may keep the pension; he is happy without it.

"I am 77," he said, "but talk about enjoyment! I did not know what life's charms were until I got back my eyesight. The years that I was blind made a great difference to me. Now I am enjoying myself."

SAYS MOUSE WAS IN STEW.

NEW YORK, ept. 13.—In a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Supreme Court, reciting that he suffered great mental and physical anguish, Jerome Smith alleges he found a mouse in a plate of beef stew served him at a Childs' restaurant, July 9.

STOCK OWNER ENRICHED.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—Nearly twenty years ago Patrick Hurley paid $170 for 4,250 shares of stock in a Coeur d'Alene mine. The stock is now worth $1 a share, and Hurley has been located by officers of the company after six months' search.

Gum Chewing Brings Health, Says Doctor

The Habit Exercises the Jaw and Cleanses the Teeth, Speaker Tells Ohio Physicians.

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Sept. 13.—A discussion of diseases and abuses of sanitary conditions, described as causing most of Ohio's sickness and suffering, marked the sessions of the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Medical Society.

Gum chewing was approved by Dr. H. C. Brown, of Columbus, president of the National Dental Association. Gum chewing exercises the muscles and the tissues of the mouth, at the same time cleansing the surface of the teeth, said Dr. Brown, who added that the American people do not use their molars enough.

"It is a fact to be deplored that the uncivilized have better teeth than the civilized," said Dr. Brown.

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SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

Atlanta, Ga.

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

CHATTER OF SOCIETY
by POLLY PEACHTREE



VERY interesting indeed is the news that the beautiful Duchess of Roxburghe is the mother of an eugenic heir. The Duchess has many relatives scattered over the United States. She was Mary Goelet, of New York, and took a $15,000,000 fortune to her husband, who was by no means poor himself. Still, the more money an English Duke has the more he needs. For Dukes are prodigal indeed. It was this thought perhaps that passed through the brain of King Edward when he heard of the engagement.

"Good for Roxburghe!" the King was quoted as saying. "We need the money!"

The Duchess is very generous to her relatives and friends. She is compelled to keep an enormous wardrobe. Her gowns are all made in Paris. She can not wear them more than once or twice—particularly evening dresses—and then they are expressed away to those whom she loves and remembers, to be worn at swell functions in other cities.

* * *

I HEAR that a certain distinguished professional man, a bachelor, has been gathering together some very nifty articles for personal adornment. I shall not mention his name. Neither shall I tell whether it was Chicago, New York, London or Paris where the purchases were made. But you will know him by his $12 shirts and his handkerchiefs embroidered in Bulgarian colors that cost $5 each or $60 a dozen.

* * *

She used to walk with manly stride
As down the street she went.
A jaunty swagger was her gait,
Her air showed full content.
With graceful ease she swung along,
Each step unhampered, free,
And in her youthful health she was
A pleasant sight to see.
But now all that is changed, for she
Is bound in Fashion's thrall.
So tight her narrow skirt she now
Can scarcely walk at all.
The men observe her mincing steps
And chuckle in their glee,
And when she steps upon a car,
Oh, my! what things they see!

YOU know, it's really funny, when you reflect upon it—this furore created by every new fashion launched for women. The first thing we know, these staid old United States will be taking as much interest in women's styles as Paris itself.

I never before heard of men being as deeply concerned in fashions as they have been of late. And the wise ones should know that interest and criticism, either favorable or the opposite, will encourage women in their pursuit of fashion and will serve to increase the natural instinctive interest all women have for this fascinating subject.

It's all very curious—this widespread crusade for and against the styles. Why shouldn't women wear a diamond anklet as they wear bracelets? And why should a slit skirt attract more criticism than a decolete gown? There is no reason except that one is new and the other is made common by custom.

By the way, I note that the New York women of fashion are taking up the anklet with avidity. I read that at a fashionable Newport affair of last week a charming guest wore a black lace gown with a discreet slit, through which a magnificent diamond anklet showed to good effect.

* * *

FRIENDS of "Ted" Coy and his bride, who was beautiful Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, have assured me that "the Meldrims would never forgive Sophie." I do not believe that the parents of this charming Georgia girl will withhold their forgiveness for her marrying the man of her choice.

It may be that the haste with which the ceremony was performed was a source of regret to them, and probably was, but parents are apt to forgive thoughtlessness on the part of their children sooner or later. I understand that young Coy, when he heard a rumor that General Peter Meldrim was searching for his daughter, wired their whereabouts and is confidently awaiting a loving message.

The young couple have been spending their honeymoon in Litchfield, Conn., and are now on a motoring tour in Mr. Coy's big car through the Berkshires. The bridegroom is quoted as saying that if he doese not hear from General Meldrim while he is on this tour he will seek a peaceful meeting in New York upon its termination. He is too happy to worry over anything while he is on his honeymoon tour.

The young couple say they would have invited the Meldrims to their hasty wedding ceremony had they not known it would be impossible for them to get from Montreal to Asheville in time for that event.

General Meldrim was at the international bar meeting, giving ex-President Taft a close run for the presidency of the association at the time his daughter married "Ted" Coy in Asheville.

* * *

A NOVEL experience enlivened Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder's Western tour this summer. Having a brother who owns an extensive ranch in New Mexico, near Silver City, Mrs. Pedder was given opportunity to attend a cowboy dance one evening. Her husband, who was traveling with her, gave permission for the "Mrs." to be dropped for that one evening, so this charming Atlanta woman was introduced to the "boys" as Miss Pedder.

Petite and girlish looking, and a dancer of rare grace, "Miss Pedder" was the belle of the ball that evening, and no cowboy failed to try to get at least one dance with the "girl from Georgia."

Mrs. Pedder has just returned from her stay in the West. The first part of the trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Pedder was broken by a camping party in Southern California, where they were guests of Mr. Pedder's brother and his wife. They traveled leisurely in their cars, pitching their tents wherever fancy dictated and staying as long as they liked. I have heard of no summer's experience that I envy more than this trip, which was full of pleasant and unusual experiences.

In New Mexico, Mrs. Pedder tells me, the motor car followed the old Santa Fe trail, where the caravans of the "Forty-niners" passed on their way to the gold fields. Every step of the way was full of interesting associations.

Last year, I recall, the Pedders had an unusually interesting foreign tour. They are not content to make their travels along the beaten paths, but each summer contrive some novel journey, and as they have kinspeople in many parts of the world, and friends as well, there is always someone to give the glad hand of welcome wherever they happen to go.

* * *

I HAVE heard that the young fellow who caused pretty Viola Johnston to break her engagement to young William Felton—an act that set a-flutter all the good people of Macon—is a member of Baltimore's exclusive and wealthy set of young bachelors. He was at Toxaway this summer, where Miss Johnston was a belle, and was so deeply smitten and urged his suit so well that the young woman decided not to marry just yet—at least until she had a little while longer to think it over.

While, of course, I regret the shattering of any romarce, I think it is wise for a girl to have a few years in which to enjoy her young womanhood before she marries and settles down. (Query: Do the young married couples settle down nowadays?)

Viola and William Felton have lived near each other all their lives on beautiful College street in Macon. Their mothers and fathers are warm friends, and the romance between the two, which began many years ago, met with their approval.

Both are wealthy, good-looking and popular—and it is not to be expected in this contrary world that such an ideal match would really come off.

Now young Felton has gone abroad, alone instead of with his bride, as he had intended. I hear that a young couple to be married soon—an Atlanta girl and a wealthy young man from the East—were to have met the Macon couple in Nice, and the four were to have toured Southern France as a party.

Well, "of all sad words," etc. But maybe we will hear of another engagement, after a while—and maybe of two—for there are lots of pretty girls where young William Felton is going, and his youth and good looks and wealth will surely attract some of these.

* * *

I PREDICT that events in Washington will take on a much livelier and more interesting aspect from now on. Miss Genevieve Clark returned yesterday from a tour of several months abroad. I have heard that Miss Clark was a genuine sensation abroad—"a different kind of American girl," she was called by European society, which had heretofore only known American girls of social ambitions and nothing more.

Miss Clark, you know, has social charm plus—as my friend Elbert Hubbard would say. She likes pretty clothes and wears them well, but she also likes politics economy—and knows it well. She originates styles in hair dressing, you will recall, and her own charming head is full of thought and purpose as well as womanly vanity. And best of all, she has a keen sense of humor.

In her own country this clever young woman has already attracted particular attention. She is to be a debutante this coming season, I believe, although, of course, she is already well known in Washington and New York society.

By the way, the Georgia folks are settling in Washington now. Representative Howard and Mrs. Howard have taken a house on Ontario road for the coming season and will move in next week. Former Representative W. G. Brantley and his family like Washington so well they have decided to live there for the present and are established at the Highlands.

* * *

A YOUNG married woman told me of an incident of her trip to and from a seaside resort this summer, which was slight in itself, but for some reason opened up a train of reflection on her part. She said that on the trip to the place she went alone, as she was to meet her husband there, he having come down from New York as she went up.

The morning after a night in the Pullman she was rather "under the weather" from a touch of train sickness, and as she was half sitting, half lying, with closed eyes, a man on the train brought a refreshing drink and asked if she would have it. Needing it sorely, she accepted, and they engaged in conversation. She found him to be a very interesting and cultured man, a highly successful physician of a neighboring city.

When they arrived at their destination—the same resort—they separated with friendly good-byes. While at the resort it happened that they did not meet again, but as she boarded the train on her return journey the same man also came aboard.

Naturally, she nodded, and he promptly took a seat beside her and asked if she had enjoyed her stay—or something equally harmless. In the course of a few minutes' conversation she happened to remark that her husband was making the return trip with her. She did not announce this fact, you understand, as a fact—it simply came around in casual conversation. The man immediately left her—and did not look in her direction again.

The more she thought of it the more she was puzzled over his viewpoint of the meeting. She put the question to me as to whether there was any harm in the way she acted, and I didn't see any, but it appeared that the man did—or at least, supposed that there was a probability that the husband would.

The story only goes to prove, to my way of thinking—that it is the thought or purpose which underlies any act that makes it harmless or harmful. Certainly on this woman's part there was only a natural friendliness which made her actions harmless. I shared her uncertainty in regard to his motives.

* * *

I HAVE come across another story of hotel signatures which caused trouble since I told you of the Tallulah incident last week. This other event occurred in Asheville. A young Atlantan and a belle of this city, going over to Mountain Meadows Inn for afternoon tea, were asked by the hotel clerk to give their signatures, and the man, in thoughtless mischief, inscribed his own name with the "and wife" in addition.

The next day the Asheville papers published the list of guests at Mountain Meadows Inn, including, of course, the name of the young fellow "and wife" among the guests. Consternation reigned among the young people of the particular hotel at which he had been "posing" as a single man for two weeks. And he had a hard time explaining the affair. The moral of these stories is plain: Never pretend you have a wife—at least, when you are in a small town.

* * *

I HAVE been wondering if the college boys in this part of the country are going to take up the college auto robe fad.

While the Tech colors are almost too dainty, Georgia and Mercer colors would make up into beauties, and their insignias are pretty, too.

Of course, even if this does become a fad, the boys can't be so generous with these valuable robes as their pennants. But the possession of one becomes all the more desirable for that reason.

Blind Postman's Girl to Ride With Him

Miss Jessie Wilson Sees That Postoffice Department Rule Is Lifted for Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The little blind daughter of Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, Ohio, may ride with her father over his rural free delivery route, although a postoffice regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's second daughter, interceded for the child, and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit.

Jessie Columbia, 13 years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson of how little Miss Sherry longed to ride on her father's mail cart, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed to-day by an order waiving in this case the regulation which forbids that anyone but a carrier shall ride on a mail wagon.

Society Revelers Climb Into Windows

Only Way Ardent 'Trotters' Could Get Into Club to Finish Dance.

Special Cable to The American.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, Sept. 13.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ballroom—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trottery," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

Girls' Tomato Club Attracts Eye of U. S.

Western Farm Lassies Compete With Each Other in Getting Up Cheapest Meals.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The Tomato Club, founded by Mrs. J. K. Turner among a group of farm girls in Geauga County, and the recent attack on the high cost of living on the farm, also led by Mrs. Turner, have attracted the attention of the United States Government.

Miss Ilena May Bailey, of the farm management office of the Department of Agriculture, is at the Turner farm, near Chardon, to investigate the work being done. Miss Bailey is interested particularly in the contest among farm women to prepare the best and most economical meals in the farmhouse for the month of August.

Police Get Burglar Pausing to "Primp"

Robber Is Donning Stolen Raiment When Neighbors Notice Him and Give Alarm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stopping for half an hour to "primp" before a mirror and adorn himself in raiment he was preparing to steal caused the undoing of Thomas Kennedy, arrested on a charge of burglary in a home in the fashionable South Side residence district after a revolver battle with three policemen.

Kennedy forgot to pull down the blinds. Neighbors called the police. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry had been collected in a bundle by the intruder.

Boy Twice Struck By Lightning Bolt

Knocked From Wagon, He Recovers and Goes Home, To Be Hit Again on Doorstep.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 13.—Royal Danner, aged 15, after being knocked unconscious from a delivery wagon by a bolt of lightning yesterday, recovered sufficiently to reach his home, but as he started up the front porch steps he was felled by a second bolt. He quickly recovered, however, and is little the worse to-day for the double shock.

USES CORSETS AS WEAPONS IN FIGHT WITH CONDUCTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mary Newaski, who was arrested Friday evening for hitting a street car conductor with a package of corsets, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Mahoney yesterday. She asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny, which is also preferred against her. She is charged with having stolen the corsets which were her weapon.

Newport Belle Again Dodges Cupid

Father Denies Troth Fourth Time

Young Belmont Latest Victim

Miss Margaret Andrews, beautiful daughter of Paul A. Andrews and most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in America.



Most-Reported-To-Be-Engaged Girl in United States Still Reigns Supreme.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—For the fourth time Paul A. Andrews, possessor of millions and a surpassingly attractive daughter, has wearily penned a note to the public. It is the same note every time with but the only difference that each bears the name of a different young man coupled with that of beautiful Margaret Andrews, the surpassingly attractive daughter hitherto mentioned.

This last note was a denial that Miss Andrews was engaged to Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont. One before that had its mission in telling the world that Miss Andrews was not engaged to Harold Vanderbilt. Before that it was Herman Oelrichs. And the first one was Vincent Astor.

And Miss Margaret is but 19, and her second year out. She is the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl in the Newport set. Rumor has coupled her name so often and so sincerely with one youth after another of the gilded set that it would seem Rumor would lose its reputation for veracity. For each time the gossip has fallen flat, under the emphatic little card from Father Andrews.

Young Belmont Attentive.

This last time all Newport thought the pursuit of beautiful Margaret Andrews over. Morgan Belmont was most assiduous in his attentions. The things he told Miss Andrews and the manner in which he told them didn't seem to make her a bit angry. They were together much of the time. And so, in Society's mind, it was all settled. Until came the note from Mr. Andrews.

The affair has served merely to increase the score of Miss Andrews as the most-reported-to-be-engaged girl for her years. She is just 19, and they say her head is not turned a bit. And she is well worth while in other ways, being beautiful, slender, lively and a daring motorist, rider, swimmer, tennis player and all that.

From the moment she first entered the gayety of the younger set she has been courted. Several years ago, when she was very young, indeed, and before she had made her debut, Vincent Astor noticed her. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night found him at the side of the dainty girl. But she was very young then, and Society's gossip of their engagement did not bear much conviction.

Herman Oelrichs Ardent.

Vincent Astor, the suitor, was somewhat distant, somewhat superior, somewhat open in his attitude of being the richest youth. Miss Andrews' next suitor, however, was as ardent as could be desired. He was Herman Oelrichs, not quite as rich as Vincent Astor, but wealthy enough at that. Then it was Harold Vanderbilt, who courted in a warm, orthodox fashion himself.

But of them all, Morgan Belmont was the most attentive, the most tireless, the most devoted. And Society believes that is the reason Father Andrews' note of denial bore so emphatic and conclusive a tone. He probably was perturbed a bit himself.

Miss Andrews, the object of all this gossip, is with it all the most popular girl in Newport. She is never bored, never listless, never indifferent. In so far as that goes, she is different. Therefore, she has more than her share of attention, and no girl who gets attention can hope to escape the gossip. Hence the reports, and hence the weary job of Father Andrews in penning his notes to the public.

14-CENT COTTON AND BUMPER CROP FORETELL PROSPERITY IN GEORGIA

Fine Yield of Corn, Oats and Hay, With Top Prices for Staple's By-Products, Is Expected to Give the State Its Banner Year.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM IS EVIDENT IN ALL BUSINESS

Strict Economy Practiced by Farmers Makes Margin of Profit Tremendous---Bankers Are Jubilant, While Merchants Predict Great Season.

By M. A. ROSE.

Georgia, the whole Southeast, and Atlanta—because it is the commercial and financial center of the Southeast—will enter upon one of the most prosperous eras any section of the nation ever has enjoyed when the cotton crop is moving in earnest this fall—by October 1 at the latest.

In 1911, all seasons put their heads together in kindly conspiracy, and Georgia grew 2,768,627 bales of cottton, the greatest crop the historic State ever knew. It is the fashion to quote 1911 as the most wonderful year the State could expect. Unmistakable signs show 1913 will overtop 1911.

Here is the proof:

In 1911 Georgia grew, or let us say gathered—for it grew thousands of bales which never were ginned or even picked—2,768,627 bales of cotton. But the whole South grew 15,622,701 bales, excluding linters. Prices were correspondingly low. Georgia got about $124,500,000 for its 1911 crop.

Almost ready for the gins to-day are 2,250,000 bales. Indications are that this crop will bring Georgia $155,500,000, for 14-cent middling cotton is a probability, not a possibility.

Of this $155,000,000 a much greater proportion will be profit than accrued from the banner crop. Four reasons are apparent: This is a yield produced at less cost than any previous crop; drouth in the West will make the total yield short of the world's actual needs, particularly as the left-over supply is abnormally small; Georgia will spend less for corn, hay and oats than ever before, having record-breaking crops of all three food-stuffs; the shortage of corn, hay and oats will mean good prices for that most important by-product of cottton, cotton seed.

SHORT CORN CROP INEVITABLE.

Consider the last first, because it has been overlooked generally.

Drouth in Kansas and the other great agricultural States of the West and Southwest makes a short crop of corn inevitable. Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—around 77 cents at Chicago and St. Louis for the actual stuff.

Seventy-seven cent corn means high beef and pork. It's pretty expensive to fatten hogs or cattle for market on that sort of diet. High pork spells high lard. High lard means greater demand for cotton seed oil products, so much so that the cotton seed oil speculator watches the lard market as closely as he does the oil quotations. Expensive feed, too, means a shortage of cattle for slaughter and a shortage of blood and bone fertilizer, the packers' by-product, which is just where cotton seed meal fertilizers may reap a harvest. Expensive corn, again, insures greater demand for cotton seed hulls as cattle feed.

No one wants to go on record as saying that cotton seed will sell at a record price. But it is evident it will not be a drug on the market. Already cotton seed is selling for $20 a ton and better in South Georgia.

Crushers say Georgia will send 900,000 tons of seed to oil mills this fall. At $20 a ton that is $180,000,000. Add that to $155,000,000 for the lint—it makes one dizzy!

Back to the first reason for Georgia's enormous prospective profits. Everyone recognizes that economy has been the watchword for the year. The farmer has bought as little as possible at the store. He has borrowed as little money as possible. He has cut down his supply of fertilizer. The old harness, the old wagon, the same old mule, the same overalls, have served another season. Small expense and good selling prices make excellent profits.

LITTLE COTTON IN WEST.

Texas and Oklahoma, experts say, will produce not more than 4,000,000 bales this year, as against 5,278,500 in 1911. Alabama and Mississippi show severe deterioration through the combined malevolence of bad weather and insects. Louisiana never has been a factor in the cotton world since the boll weevil invaded the Creole State. The Southeast will make, in proportion, the best crop of all the belt.

All this would be of little avail if the Georgia farmer had to spend all the money he got for corn, hay and oats to feed his mules. In past years he has done this, but this year he will not. Georgia this year produced the largest corn crop in its history. The hay and oat crops also were good. It would be ruinous to spend the proceeds even from 14-cent cotton for 77-cent corn. Fortunately, in 1913 Georgia will not.

There is some difference of opinion just now as to the proba-

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN BY GEORGIA BANKERS

Biggest Money Crop in Years Believed To Be Already Assured Farmers, While City Merchants Are Jubilant.

Continued From Preceding Page.

ble size of the crop in this State. Gentlemen otherwise calm and serene are wont to grow purplish of face and thump desks when the subject is argued.

J. D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, says Georgia will gin 2,000,000 bales of cotton. He believes dry weather has lopped 400,000 to 500,000 bales from the early prospect.

A. P. Coles, who has made the estimate for the Central Bank and Trust Corporation for seven years and missed it not more than 50,000 bales in the seven, puts the crop at 2,600,000 bales. A favorite estimate is 2,500,000 bales. Other figures stand in order between these two extremes.

GREAT PROFIT ASSURED.

Just to stay out of the argument, 2,250,000 bales has been selected as the basis for computations given here. It does not affect the argument. If the crop is 2,000,000 bales, Georgia still will make an enormous profit. If Georgia's crop is 2,600,00 bales—all the better.

As to 14-cent cotton—it is not an impossibility, but a probability. Thirteen cents now is being paid at Savannah for middling. That part of the crop which has been ginned is being sold freely. Although little has been said about it, there undoubtedly is a good deal of "distress cotton" on the market—cotton sold to pay debts which are pressing. With continued reports of bad weather in the West, or anything like an early frost, and consequent shortened yield, the market may jump again.

And there is little cotton left for the mills of the world to use. The visible supply at the end of the cotton year, August 30, was in round figures only 2,000,000 bales. The crop has been estimated at 12,900,000 bales. That leaves 14,900,000 bales for the world to use, and the mills of Europe, Japan, India, China and the United States want 16,000,000 bales yearly now, the best authorities agree.

It looks like a "bull" year.

Georgia has been through the test of fire. The year has been an ordeal. But harvest time finds sagacious business men in jubilant mood. Cheerfulness amounting almost to exultation is the keynote of sentiment to-day among the shrewdest. Expressions of the city's recognized leaders are unanimous in their forecast of prosperity.

Looks for Huge Crop, Easily 2,600,000 Bales

A. P. Coles, of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, is convinced there will be a huge crop in Georgia, and he never before has missed it far. He writes to the country banks:

"We have made careful inquiry and considerable personal inspection of the crops of Georgia. Information compiled from reliable sources leads us to believe that we are on the eve of harvesting a bumper crop in Georgia, not only of cotton, but of corn. We believe that with an open fall and a reasonably late frost the cotton crop in Georgia will easily reach 2,600,000 bales and that the corn crop is probably by far the best that has ever been produced in this State, all of which means prosperity in Georgia, at least temporarily.

"There is no reason why a sufficient amount of funds can not be obtained to move the cotton crop, provided the bankers, farmers and merchants work in harmony. Country bankers, especially those located in the cotton districts, should endeavor to educate the farmers to the habit of depositing checks received for the sale of cotton and paying their debts by check. This would go a long way toward relieving the currency stringency during the cotton-moving period.

"We confidently expect a prosperous fall and good business."

City Banker's Views Give Cheerful Analysis

"I see no reason," says Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, "why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity.

"Now, just take stock of the year just closing. Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop for 1912 was 1,000,000 bales short of the 1911 crop, there have been no failures of importance among banks or business houses. The failures were few and, in Georgia, of comparatively little importance. That shows the banks and mercantile houses were in good shape financially and could take care of their customers who have gone through a period of depression which was more or less world-wide.

"The fall season opens with every assurance of a cotton crop 500,000 bales larger than last year and raised at less expense than any previous crop ever grown; better and more scientifically cultivated. From every point of view this augurs a splendid trade for fall.

"If the crop experiences no backset, we can reasonably expect excellent fall collections. The farmers will be able to pay their obligations to the country merchant. He will be able to pay the wholesalers in the cities, and the wholesalers in turn will reduce their indebtedness to the city banks.

"This is sure to make money easier after the crop moves, and all lines of business are bound to feel the good effect of the splendid period of prosperity now so promising.

"I believe the further consideration by the Senate of the currency bill and the expressed desire of the Senate committee to get all the facts connected with the proposed legislation is certain to lead to the passage of a wise and conservatively planned measure.

"If this is true, and such a bill is passed, it will eliminate for all time the danger to the country which arises every fall from the fear of having insufficient currency to move the crops. This will, therefore, be of special benefit to the South and the West, and I see no reason why 1914 should not find the whole United States entering upon a period of unsurpassed prosperity."

'Flush' Year Is Time To Learn Economy

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, is not given to hyperbole. Yet he waxes enthusiastic when drawn into conversation about the crop outlook and the business prospects for Georgia this season.

"There is a general cheerful feeling," he explains. "Some of the country merchants and the city wholesalers report the best business they have had for several seasons, and, of course, they expect to do even better when the cotton crop moves.

"Outstanding obligations—some of them, to tell the exact truth, older than they should be—will be wiped out by the present crop, and settlements passing from hand to hand up the line should make money easier all around.

"But this is the time when I would preach thrift. It is something of an absurdity to preach thrift to a man who is 'broke.' But now that the Georgia farmer and the Georgia merchant have money in their pockets, or at least have money in sight, they should practice thrift. They should fortify themselves for the possible lean years. I hope there will be no lean years, but history teaches us to believe there will be.

"Remember recent history. That is all I would ask. Remember the banner crop of 1911, the extravagances which followed, and then the short crop of 1912, and what befell. If only the farmer will keep his money from burning a hole in his pocket, this season will result in permanent good for Georgia."

Country Banker Expects Moderate Crop; Big Prices

It is interesting to know what the country banker thinks of all this. P. D. Rich, of Colquitt, was in Atlanta the past week.

The country banker, as typified by Mr. Rich, does not believe Georgia is going to make such a wonderful crop. He doesn't think it will go to 2,500,000 bales. He does think prices for cotton will be high and that Georgia, with two million, or, say, two million and a quarter bales, will get more money than it has in some years for huge crops.

The country banker finds himself able to get all the money he needs in New York and Atlanta at a rate which is not excessive.

He believes that the remarkable ginners' report of September 1 does not spell a great crop so much as it does an early movement.

Crushers Foresee Busy Season in Southeast

Cotton seed crushers are preparing for one of the greatest years in their history in Georgia. They expect a crop of 2,500,000 bales, and expect to crush, in round figures, 900,000 tons of seed, or just about the same amount as was crushed in 1911, when the banner crop was grown.

L. G. Neal, vice president of the Empire Cotton Oil Company, one of the largest corporations in the Georgia cotton seed trade, says the Empire's mills in South Georgia, numbering seven, have been operating about ten days.

"Seed now is bringing about $20 a ton," said Mr. Neal, "and is yielding about 39 gallons of good quality oil to the ton. With the exception of the fact that there is considerable moisture in the seed, there are no untoward factors to be considered this year. We look for an excellent season.

Love Preceptor Seeks Divorce

Lillian Bell's Advice Fails

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, former Atlanta and first aid to Cupid, who seeks divorce.



Famous Author of Matrimonial Essays Sues for Freedom from Young Chicago Husband.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, famous author, in the days when she still was Miss Lillian Bell, of Atlanta, indorsed a cynical bit of advice. It was:

"Marry early, and if the circumstances permit—often."

Now Mrs. Bogue is an inconsistent person, as you will come to know. She forgot what she had written, at least the last part of it, married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a young Chicago man seven years her junior, and vowed undying love.

Later she recollected, and wrote: "What is marriage for, anyway? Is it built on anything but selfishness? And if so, is it surprising that it fails? The wonder to me is that so many hold."

And now she is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Considered Love Expert.

Her divorce suit has created something of a stir in literary circles, because Mrs. Bogue professed to be an authority on matters pertaining to love and marriage. But the courses of erotic experts sometimes go awry, it seems.

Under the name of Lillian Bell she wrote miles upon miles of pseudo advice and instruction upon the relation of sex to sex. One of her pet theories was a "college for lovers," in which she would establish courses in "How to manage a clever woman," "How to keep your wife in love with you," "How to develop your wife's personality," and all that. It is notable that most of her advice went out to men.

Through it all her writings were a strange mixture of sentiment and a cynicism, with more of the latter than the former, perhaps, just as her career has been a strange mixture of happiness and sadness. Altogether, she is inconsistent. For instance:

"No man under 35 is fit for marriage. Younger than that, men are stupid, egotistical and boorish."

When she wrote that she was 33. Within a few months she met, loved and married Arthur Hoyt Bogue, just 25 years old, a Chicago real estate man.

"Of course," she explained it, "I do not really believe all the things I wrote. That article was merely the result of a conversation with a magazine editor."

Another proof of her inconsistency: Miss Lillian Bell laughed at the suitor who did too much suing. She said the man must take what he wants, after the manner of the old cave dweller.

Compelling Power Wins.

"It needs a compelling, not a persuasive power, to win a woman," said she. "No man who takes me like this can have me," and she gently touched together her forefinger and thumb. "He must take me like this," and she clenched her fist.

Then she married. To all appearances; that is, to judge from appearances as she presents them. Mr. Bogue was anything but the character of forcefulness.

"My husband has never earned a living for me since we were married," she said in an interview the other day. "I have supported him and our daughter for the last ten years."

Mrs. Bogue, it seems, has not the ability to abide by her own precept, nor to persuade her own husband to accept her advice.

Too bad, too. She had much advice to give, especially along the lines that had to do with man and maid. All she wrote was on that sentimental subject of love, courtship and marriage. "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," for instance, and "From a Girl's Point of View" and dozens of articles of the same tone.

Mrs. Bogue says her husband is a drunkard and worthless. If so, she can hardly be blamed. Mr. Bogue says his wife is fanatical and intolerant. If so—but this is not brief of their affair. It is merely a revelation of the fact that Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, estimable author, preceptor of lovers and wedded folk, is an inconsistent philosopher, and a teacher without the ability of self-instruction. Also, it might illustrate the fallacy of setting one's self up as an authority on matters of love, courtship and marriage.

Fisher and Albicore In Death Struggle

Man Refuses to Give Up When Big Fish Hauls Him Into Water.

VENICE, CAL., Sept. 13.—S. N. Reppert, formerly a motorcycle officer in the Venice police department, battled for his life in the waves to-day while he was dragged about by an albicore which he had succeeded in hooking. As he was pulling in the fish, which weighed close to 60 pounds, Reppert's leg became entangled in the line and he went overboard headfirst.

Reppert would not drop the line, for it was his intention to land the big fish. The albicore made a sweep to the surface and jumped clear of the waves. The next moment the fish was on a course for the bottom with Reppert in tow.

A companion finally cut the line and permitted the albicore to continue its journey alone while he helped Reppert into the boat.

Boy Six Years Old Arrested 20 Times

Career of Criminal Prodigy Ended by His Commitment to Industrial School.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 13.—Richard Tuclovsky, six years old, was to-day committed to the industrial school for boys, there to remain until the age of 21.

Richard, despite his tender years, has caused the police more trouble than any ten grown-ups, his crimes ranging from plain burglary to highway robbery, in which he used an unloaded revolver. Twenty times has Richard's name been entered on the police blotter for crimes that would have placed older boys behind prison bars.

Threatening other children with a knife induced summary action against the youngest subject in the State's annals of criminology.

MINISTER LEADS CHURCH AT "EXCAVATION PARTY"

BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 13.—An "excavation" party was a new social stunt given by the Fairview Methodist Church last night to further the building of a new church. While the women of the church gave a vaudeville show and served sandwiches, the men, led by the minister, the Rev. C. M. Croft, with wheelbarrows, spades and other implements, excavated under the church and made room for a Sunday school basement. Three hours' work completed the basement.

OHIO TO PAY CONVICTS WITH DEPENDENT FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Convicts serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary, or their dependents, will be given compensation for their labor on and after September 1. The amount of compensation to prisoners will range at 1 to 5 cents per hour, and the gradings will be based upon character, industrial efficiency and good conduct.

One Drink Costs Him $1,000 and His Wife

"Water Wagon Contract" Burden Too Much for Man Who Never Got Drunk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The existence of a "water wagon contract" for $1,000 a year between George Herrmann, president of the Insurance firm of George Herrmann Company, and his son, George Herrmann, Jr., also an official of the company, was revealed recently by the junior Mrs. Herrmann, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"George broke his contract this year in March," said Mrs. Herrmann, who is twenty. "He started drinking and, of course, it cost him the $1,000. I don't believe he has ever been drunk in his life, at least I never have seen him drunk. He was honorable about it, and told his father about the drink that cost him $1,000.

"I think my husband is a fine man. I admire him, but not as a husband."

Cobbler in Poverty Gets $20,000 Legacy

Fortune Comes When Aged Struggler Is Vainly Trying to Enter Charitable Institution.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 13.—Working daily for many years at the bench in his cobbler shop and able to earn only a scant living, Carl W. Gossner, a shoemaker, was overjoyed when he received a letter informing him that he had fallen heir to half the $20,000 estate of his brother, Wilhelm, who died recently in Germany.

Gossner immediately left for Philadelphia to consult the German Consul, and expects the money in a few weeks. His sister, who lives in Switzerland, shares in the estate.

Gossner was working to save $100 to enter an old folks' home, but that will now be unnecessary.

No Horses in '63 in Chicago Is Predicted

If Present Rate of Decrease Continues Draught Animals Will Soon Be Unknown.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—There will be no horses in use in Chicago 50 years from now if the annual decrease of 2 per cent in the use of animals in this city continues.



Boys' Norfolks

With Two Pairs "Knickers"

Norfolks have the style, and so they're well liked by the boys.

Muse Norfolks also have the quality—the quality of fine appearance, and the quality of good wear. They're well liked by those who buy clothes for boys.

The Norfolk with two pairs knickerbockers is the suit purchase to please everyone. They're the double duty sort, that save up one pair while the other works.

They afford the best pants proposition ever put on a boy—the rollicking real boy. Is that your kind?

Then these are your kind of clothes.

They're here in our Boys' Shop in best fall and winter fabrics.

$6.50 to $12.50

Boys' Shop *Second Floor*

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

1914 Buick MOTOR CARS

FOR 1914, WE OFFER HIGH GRADE, FINISHED, ECONOMICAL, SERVICEABLE MOTOR CARS--WITH DELCO ELECTRIC STARTERS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTER CONTROL.

TO THE PURCHASER

The Buick Motor Company has the largest automobile factory in the world and is one of the strongest industrial companies in America. We are in the motor car business to stay indefinitely—we build cars that properly represent the enormous resources at our command—cars that reflect the knowledge we have gained by nine years' practical experience while making in our own shops more high-grade cars than any other company (150,000 in all). We build into all Buick motor cars, more thoroughly than any other moderate price makers, the six qualities you wish for and should demand—Endurance, Power, Finish, Economy, Comfort and Service. *We are not manufacturing size at the expense of quality and economy in order to make a pretense of value through magazine and newspaper advertisements.*

DOMINANT BUICK QUALITIES

Endurance

Buick Endurance is proven by the fact that no other company can give you the names and addresses of as many owners who have run their cars 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 or 100,000 miles. We issue this statement as a challenge.

Power

Buick Power is recognized wherever motor cars are run. Buick cars have won more hill climbs than any other make. Right here in Atlanta we demonstrate over hills that no other cars climb.

Finish

For three years Buick Finish has been the envy of all other moderate price motor car builders. We use real leather upholstery. We finish our running boards, doors and floor boards. We enamel our cylinders. We properly paint and varnish Buick cars. We invite you to inspect them under the seat cushions and under the floor boards. Then look at other cars sold at or near their price.

Economy

Buick Economy is the result of perfected cars that have no weak features. The cars are light on tires. They run 1,000 or 100,000 miles over hills or any roads with more certainty and on less fuel than any other motor cars that receive the same care. They last for years, and have as much power after two or three years as other moderate price cars have when new.

Comfort

Buick Comfort is a remarkable quality. Th long springs, wide seats, wide doors and extra deep cushions are but factors. There is real comfort in owning a car that takes you wherever you wish to go at any speed you care to travel, a car that climbs nearly all the hills on high gear and is more flexible than any other moderate price car in city traffic.

Service

Buick Service, backed by Buick Branch House stock rooms, shops and unequalled facilities, is not equalled in the motoring world. All Buick cars are guaranteed for one year. Our free inspection system keeps all beginners out of trouble. The knowledge we have gained while building up the greatest automobile retail business in Atlanta is worth your serious consideration.

EQUIPMENT

The following equipment is furnished with every 1914 Buick Car: Latest Delco built-into-the-car system of starting, lighting and ignition; silk mohair top; new style rain vision ventilating windshield; five demountable rims; electric horn; tire irons on rear of car; combination oil and electric side and rear lamps; specially designed electric head lamps with focus adjustment; foot rest; jack; tire pump and complete set of tools.

FALL ORDERS

Our advance sales all over the country are positive proof that the purchasing public appreciate real motor car value. This will surely be the great Buick year in every Buick Branch from coast to coast. Send for a catalog and arrange for a thorough demonstration at once if you expect to purchase this fall. You get seven extra months' use of a 1914 car purchased now that you will lose if you wait until next April.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

241-243 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Automobiling

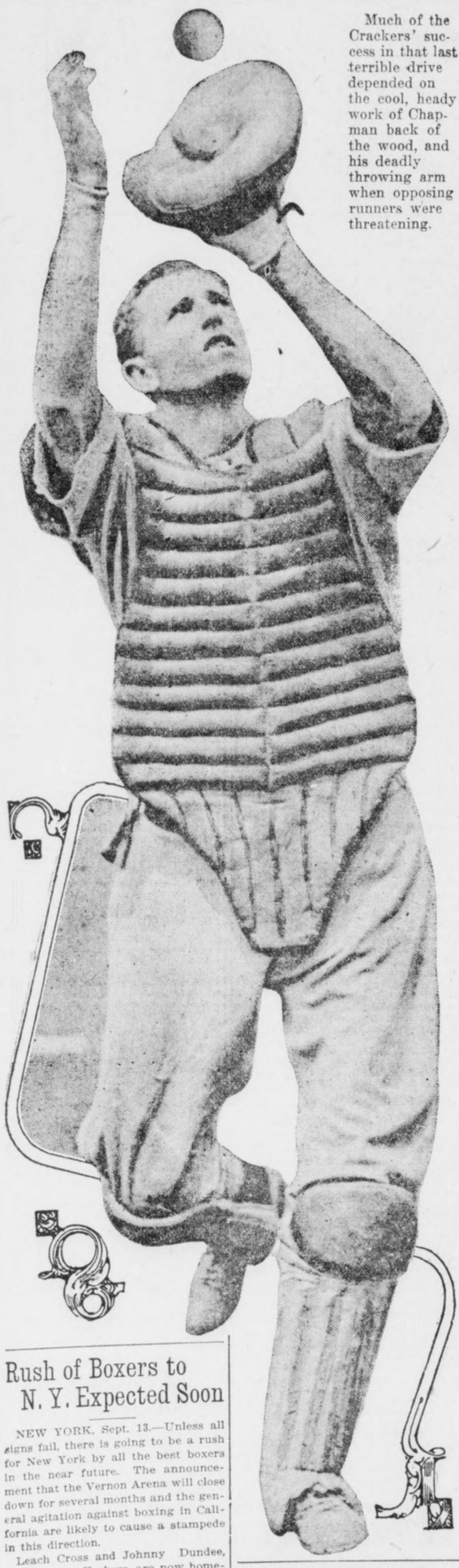
HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Sporting Section

Baseball

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

Going Out After a Tall Foul; Harry Chapman at Top Speed



Much of the Crackers' success in that last terrible drive depended on the cool, heady work of Chapman back of the wood, and his deadly throwing arm when opposing runners were threatening.

Rush of Boxers to N. Y. Expected Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Unless all signs fail, there is going to be a rush for New York by all the best boxers in the near future. The announcement that the Vernon Arena will close down for several months and the general agitation against boxing in California are likely to cause a stampede in this direction.

Leach Cross and Johnny Dundee, the two New Yorkers, are now homeward bound, having concluded that there is nothing more to be gained in California for the present. From all accounts Cross was not sorry to call off his bout with Dundee. The dentist-boxer came in for a mild roasting when he insisted upon setting the weight for the match at 135 pounds. As Dundee is little more than a featherweight, it was felt that Cross was unreasonable in demanding such one-sided conditions. From all angles the match seemed a poor one for Cross, as he had little to gain and much to lose. Dundee's amazing speed and endurance might easily have been too much for the hard-hitting East Sider.

Champion Ritchie is also showing signs of dissatisfaction with his match with Freddie Welsh at Vancouver. It is not improbable that he will be seen in a local ring before long.

Possibly Ritchie has seen a light and has come to the conclusion that the clever Welsh, with his almost impenetrable defense and rapid jabbing, would be able to roll up enough points to offset his own superior hitting. At any rate, it would be much safer for Ritchie to try the matter out in a New York ring, where he would be in no danger of losing his title.

Lafayette Football Schedule Announced

EASTON, PA., Sept. 13.—The football schedule of the Lafayette College football team announced is regarded as a very good one, although disappointment is expressed from a local standpoint in that not a single big game is scheduled for home. Cornell will be the one big team that will be new to the schedule. The University of Pennsylvania game will come much earlier this year. Bucknell, Brown and Syracuse have been dropped, and Albright, University of Pittsburg and Cornell substituted.

The schedule follows: September 27, Muhlenberg College at Easton; October 4, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; October 11, Yale at New Haven; October 18, Swarthmore at Easton; October 25, Albright at Easton; November 1, Ursinus at Easton; November 8, Pittsburg at Pittsburg; November 15, Cornell at Ithaca; November 22, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; November 27, Dickinson at Easton.

DISCOVERER OF CURVE MEETS JOE WOOD

CUMMINGS TELLS OF EARLY BASEBALL

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Arthur Cummings, the inventor of the curve ball, was an interested spectator at the Red Sox games last week. Mr. Cummings came to Boston from his home in Athol for the express purpose of meeting Joe Wood, in whom he is greatly interested. Although a follower of baseball for more than half a century, Mr. Cummings had never met the Red Sox star pitcher until last Wednesday.

Cummings was a great pitcher back in the '70s, when a ball club carried but one regular pitcher and a relief man during a season of 96 games. He has never forgotten those days and he proved a great entertainer to the Red Sox players, telling stories of his days on the diamond.

It was in 1867 that Cummings first discovered how to throw a curve ball, and it was not for several years after that any other pitcher was able to master the art.

Pitcher Was Nearer Plate.

Back in his time a pitcher delivering the ball stood but 45 feet from home plate and was forced by rules to throw the ball from the level of his waist-line. Consequently it was a difficult task to put any "stuff" on the sphere. At that short distance it was also hard to get any control. According to Mr. Cummings, weather conditions had to be with the twirler, or else it was impossible to throw a curve. If the wind was against the throw a curve was possible, but hurling with the wind a straight ball was the only thing a pitcher could use.

The year that Cummings discovered the curve he was playing with the Excelsior team of New York. He first used his bender against the Harvard University team and he proved the easy winner. The Harvard batters could do nothing with the new delivery.

In 1870 Cummings gave the secret of the curve out for the first time and then only to one pitcher, Matthews, who was pitching for Baltimore. It later resulted that these two curve ball pitchers were traded and in 1872 they opposed each other on the mound. Although two years before Cummings gave Matthews the secret, the latter had not mastered it. In this one game he practiced it from start to finish and did fairly well. Cummings won the game.

Played on Many Teams.

In 1872 Cummings played with the Mutuals of New York. The next season found him with the Baltimore team, and in 1874 he played with Philadelphia. The following year he went to Hartford.

It was with Hartford that Cummings had his best year and that season he won 69 games out of the 96 during the season. His curve ball was then working in wonderful fashion and he was the talk of the baseball world.

Mr. Cummings believes that the game has not changed much since his days, but states that the players have it much easier with their gloves. He also says there were more restrictions on the players in his days.

He picks the New York Giants to win the world's championship this season from the Athletics.

THE SOUTH'S NEW CHAMPS, IF YOU WANT TO WRITE 'EM.

Wallace H. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., age 23.

Joseph Conzelman, Puget Sound, Conn., age 21.

Elliott Dent, Atlanta, Ga., age 25.

Gilbert Price, Canton, Ohio, age 24.

Carl Thompson, Copper Hill, Tenn., age 23.

John D. Voss, Monticello, Ga., age 21.

Houghton Love, Meridian, Miss., age 19.

Harry E. Chapman, Cincinnati, Ohio, age 23.

Joseph E. Dunn, Springfield, Ohio, age 29.

Joseph Agler, Beach City, Ohio, age 24.

Rivington Bisland, Carnegie, Pa., age 24.

Harry Holland, Atlanta, Ga., age 20.

Frank Manush, Louisville, Ky., age 27.

Thomas Long, Belden Springs, Ala., age 25.

Harry Welchonce, Akron, Ohio, age 25.

Albert Nixon, Atlantic City, N. J., age 20.

'The Best Shortstop' Does a Fancy Slide to Third Base

Rivington Bisland, in addition to being the class of the Southern League in the short field this year, is a reliable, nervy batsman, particularly good in the pinches, and displays speed and headwork on the bases. His sliding is well judged and tricky under all conditions.



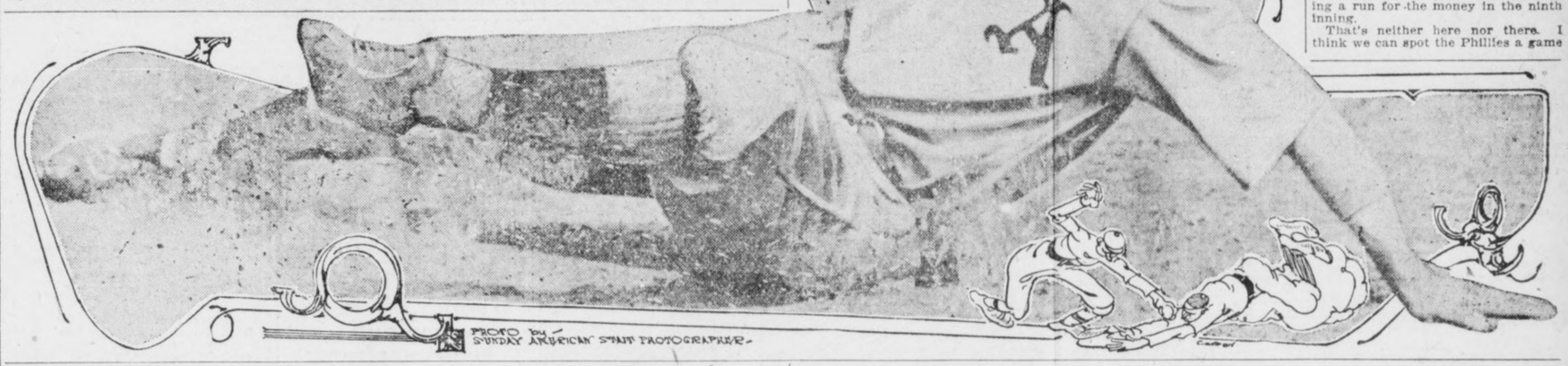


PHOTO BY SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

PLAYERS SHOULD AID IN STAMPING OUT ROWDYISM

Marquard Deplores Incident in Philly When Fans Were Incited by Home Team.

By Rube Marquard.

(Star Southpaw of the Champion Giants and Holder of the World's Record for Consecutive Victories at Nineteen Straight.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Giants experienced a very startling week in baseball last week. After it all I am inclined to "take nothing fro granted." When a team—no matter how far it may be leading—can tumble three full games in one afternoon, how on earth are you going to figure out the finish?

That is what the Giants did a week ago to-day—or rather helped to do. We lost one game. The other two were represented by the reversal of Umpire Brennan's forfeiture to us in Philadelphia. President Lynch practically reversed his official and made us lose it to the Phillies. Anyhow, we lost the game without having a run for the money in the ninth inning.

That's neither here nor there. I think we can spot the Phillies a game or two more and lick them to a frazzle. Whether or not our team was fairly treated, I am just as well pleased that Philadelphia got the game. It may stop a lot of foolish talk.

For some reason or other there is unusual hostility toward this city in all the outlying provinces. Not the least iota of sympathy was expressed in behalf of the Giants anywhere outside the Metropolis. We were looked upon as a gang of robbers who had deliberately planned to steal a game from the Quakers.

Rowdyism Hurts Baseball.

So I say let them have the game. But they should not be allowed to get away with attempted murder. The assaults committed on the Giant players after that forfeiture put a blot on the fair name of baseball that will require many years to bleach away.

I do not blame any of the Philadelphia players for the rowdyism of that town's fans. But I think Dooin and his men might have made some slight effort to pacify the populace instead of acting in such violent manner as to further excite it.

Mind, I do not insinuate that the violence was of the nature of "grandstand" play. I understand the state of mind that would naturally follow the announcement of a forfeiture when victory seemed assured.

Nothing can excuse the indifference of the Philadelphia police. Absolutely no protection was afforded the Giants on their way to the train or at the station. Several of the boys were wounded by missiles. The team had to sneak home in three different groups.

One infuriated fan pressed a gun against Jack Murray's stomach and probably would have murdered him but for the presence of a "cop" who did not disgrace the uniform. In view of all of which I say that the forfeiture and subsequent reversal may not have helped baseball, but certainly both were insignificant compared to the harm that will result from the rowdyism above described.

Coombs Out of Series.

I was sorry to learn, a few days ago, that Jack Coombs may be unable to take part in the world's series this fall. The "iron man' of the Athletics may not pitch again this season.

With the possible exception of Ed Walsh, modern baseball has not seen such a valuable pitcher for short series work. Coombs won three out of the five games played with the Cubs in 1910. He was a fellow who could have pitched four days in a row if necessary.

Connie Mack will miss Coombs this year in the world's series, if the Athletics qualify as they should. He will not miss him, however, as he would if Coombs had been suddenly incapacitated at this stage of the race. Coombs has been out of it all season. Mack has won his pennant without the "man of iron." Without doubt the crafty Connie has planned all along for a titanic tilt with Bender and Plank and a few of the youngsters who have held him in front.

I am sorry that Coombs is not at his best. I believe in a world's champion really winning the title. I have believed from the bottom of my heart since last April that our club was the coming champion of the world. I believe so yet; my faith is unshaken.

I think we will play the Athletics and though I expect a stiff fight from such a formidable team, still I am sure we shall triumph. That is why I would like to see Coombs back in all his strength. I truly believe our 1913 Giants could beat the Athletics of 1911, and Coombs was no small factor of that series.

Fitz to Open a Training Farm

Says 'White Hopes' Are 'Bums'

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bob Fitzsimmons is going to be the manager of a $300,000 training farm for corpulent business men. Boston money is to finance the enterprise, and J. B. Walcott, a Boston millionaire, is behind it. This is according to Bob.

It's a long time since the lanky freckled ex-champion has been heard from. Sunday afternoon a chic little automobile stopped in front of the Hotel Knickerbocker, and on the back seat sat a man who was evidently a prominent citizen. He wore a natty straw hat, a black and white checked suit, a white silk shirt and a blue knitted tie containing a scarf-pin in the form of a horseshoe, but containing Lincoln's head. A very prosperous and not unusual looking New Yorker. It was Bob Fitzsimmons. If you didn't believe it, you would notice a gold and diamond watch charm with "World's Champion" upon it in big head lines. Here is something Jack Johnson ought to have, but Fitz retains it.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "I'm going to have a regular training farm where business men who are run down can get in condition. Lots of people have been dissatisfied with Muldoon's methods, but his was the only thorough place, so they would have to stand for it.

"I believe in treating gents like gents, and I'll get them to do just as much work as though I said, 'Do this, you son of a gun. You won't? Then take the first train out of here.'

"Mr. Walcott, of Boston, is going to put up the capital, and we are going to erect the building on my farm in New Jersey. It's going to be a swell place."

Fitz Not Broke.

"I heard you were broke," said the reporter.

"No, I ain't broke," said Bob. "I got my farm and some money. I get along all right. I don't ask nothing from nobody."

"What do you think of the present run of champions?"

"Rotten," replied Bob. "I'll take on any three of them myself. Johnson can knock out any half-dozen of them. He could take Langford and McVey in the same ring, even now when they say he's dissipating. Of course, he isn't so great as people think, it's that the others are so bum.

"You know that Jeffries was doped when he fought Johnson. Sure, I know who did it. And I was doped when I fought Jeffries, and I know who did that. Luther McCarty was poisoned, too. They gave him cyanide. He'd have been dead in five minutes if he hadn't gone into the ring at all.

Sure Thing Bettors.

"The trouble with the modern fighting game is these sure thing bettors. They ain't satisfied to lay a bet on the best man. They pick the long odds, take the worst man and make him win by handing dope to the other guy, if they can get him."

"Tell him the joke about William Morris, Fitz," suggested a bystander.

"Didn't yer ever hear about that?" drawled Fitz.

"It's a long time since it happened. I was going by William Morris' theater, perfectly sober, when I stepped on an unfastened coal slide and landed in the cellar. It knocked me out for a while. When I got home and was telling some of the boys about it, they said: 'Just for fun, why don't you sue William Morris.' So we did. We sued him for $100,000. I was some fighter still then and I claimed I was a ruined man, that I could never fight again.

"They served the paper on William Morris. He opened it and immediately began to cry. 'One hundred thousand dollars, my best friend does this to me. One hundred thousand dollars.' He took on something awful and then gave it to his lawyers.

Sues for $100,000.

"A couple of days later I called on him. I was walking with a cane and all hunched up. He pretended to be awful glad to see me, and began to explain how he wasn't responsible for the accident.

"'Let me help you up to the office,' he said, and carefully helped me up the stairs. All the time I kept a saying, 'I'm a ruined man.'

"When we got in his office back of the stage he says, 'I know you got me, Bob. What will you settle for?'

"'Well, Will,' says I, 'if you'll open a bottle of wine I'll call it square.'

"You ought to have seen him. He was expecting me to say $100,000 and I said a bottle of wine.

"'Bob, you old son of a gun,' he shouted. 'I'll open a case,' and he put the show on the bum he shouted so loud."

Bob was in a reminiscent mood, and he related stories of his lion that Bostock gave him and then had him arrested for stealing. He told how he had to hit the lion on the head with a hammer because he was killing a horse.

"After that the lion never was the same," said Bob. "Every time I passed I'd see his eyes following me saying to himself: 'That's the son of a gun that hit me on the head with a hammer. I'll get him yet.' And I knew he would, so I gave him to a circus."

Could Still Go Some.

"You are all through the fighting game yourself?"

Bob looked at his hands. They are remarkably small hands for a man who won the championship of the world with them.

"I am not going against Johnson, but I could polish off a few white hopes if it was made worth while," he said. "I ain't an old man yet."

And the conqueror of Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and many others of twenty years ago does not look like an old man. His skin is smooth and has plenty of color. His eyes are bright and he hasn't a gray hair.

"I'll box with any who comes to my farm. I guess there will be a lot of people who would like to take boxing lessons from Bob Fitzsimmons," he remarked, and then the traffic policeman suggested that the automobile move on.

RECORDS FELL IN BASEBALL SEASON 1913

Hitting, Running, Form Reversals, Bumped Managers, and Other New Marks.

The 1913 season of the Southern League, or, more properly speaking, Southern Association, is no more. When Finis Wilson sent the Gulls down in sickening defeat before thousands of their home guard and bestowed upon the Crackers' sweaty brow the filet of victory, the race of 1913 had passed into history, and it went recorded as one of the most sensational and epoch-making which has ever been witnessed by Dixie fans.

In winning the flag by his miraculous spurt, Billy Smith accomplished a feat that only one other pilot in the league has ever performed—he converted a tail-ender into a pennant winner. In 1908 Bill Bernhard, who now by the irony of fate has been dropped from the league, took hold of the Nashville club, after it had finished last in 1906 and 1907, and captured the gonfalon. Smith grabbed the Crackers after Hemphill had deserted them in the last berth and brought them home in front of the field. Yes, it's some managerial feat.

In spite of the sensational character of the ball that was staged, the season just passed has not been extremely successful financially for the league as a whole. None of the clubs are in distress, however. The failure of New Orleans and Memphis to remain in the race is largely responsible for the failure of the various clubs as a whole to come out on the right side of the ledger, as these two towns pulled down the attendance of the road clubs. Atlanta and Birmingham made big money, the spurt of the Crackers and the attendance race between the two cities turning out the largest crowds in history.

Records were smashed with a wanton hand during the season just passed. Atlanta broke the attendance record for the season and for a single game. Tommy Long, of the Crackers, broke the runs scored mark, and Harry Welchonce broke the league record for the number of hits made. Clayton Perry and "Del" Young, unwilling to have the Crackers be the whole noise along the vandalism line, then came along and set up new records for consecutive hits, securing eleven bingles in succession.

The season just passed is resulting in wholesale managerial changes, most of which have already been made. But three clubs will stand pat on their 1913 pilots, these being Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville. Chattanooga will not retain Elberfeld, Bernhard will depart from Memphis, Finn will leave Mobile, Dobbs will shake the dust of Montgomery from his feet, while Frank, in New Orleans, will retire to the presidency of the Pelicans and leave the Tabasco Kid in charge as playing manager. For sensations, upheavals and surprises the season of 1913 carries off the undisputed palm.

Would Have 15-Game Title Series

Frank Chance Has Good Plan

By W. J. McBeth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Frank Chance has come to the bat with a very good suggestion relative to world's series competitions in future. The scheme is to extend the competition to such lengths as to eliminate the prevailing element of luck. Chance favors a schedule of fifteen or sixteen games.

"Under present conditions," says the Peerless Leader, "the best team does not necessarily win. The element of luck is too pronounced. One team that might perhaps outclass its rivals by many games through a schedule of 154 games is simply swamped. Its pitchers have buckled or gone stale, or it has hit a batting slump that comes to all good teams now and then. A world's series ends when one team has won four games. That number might be won by the weaker contestant before the other came out of some slump. Now, in sixteen games I will venture to say that the better team will win every time.

"A team that drops the opening game in a world's series as at present conducted is placed at a very decided disadvantage. Almost invariably it wins. If it happens to take the first two the world's flag is practically cinched. The monetary side of the classic puts too great a strain upon the underfellow. But in a series of fifteen or sixteen games one club might drop the first three or four games without materially affecting its chances."

* * *

THERE is sound logic in what the Peerless Leader advocates, and it might be well for organized baseball to give his theory a trial a year hence. It is a fact that the major league magnates for several years have been dissatisfied with present conditions; at least that portion of them who have not figured directly in the championships. Year after year the lion's share of the world's series profits have been harvested by some few clubs and their players, while the great majority of teams have looked on from the cold outside.

* * *

BARNEY DREYFUSS and August Herrmann have repeatedly tried to interest their colleagues in a scheme that might prove a salvation if the magnates were not afraid to try it. The idea is to shorten the schedules in each major league to 112 games. The winners of these competitions would be awarded the regulation league pennants. Then would begin a world's series in the broadest sense of the word. It would be nothing more than a combination of the two leagues into one gigantic circuit where the clubs would play home and home games.

The winner of this series would indeed be a real world's champion. As such it would reap the benefits of the greatest portion of a percentage of the gate money set aside from each game for a pool. But every club would profit financially as well as every player, for the pool money would be divided, according to the standing of the clubs. The winners would get as much if not more than they now receive. The tail-enders would get some share, too. There would be every incentive for a spirited competition, besides a renewal of hope for the disappointments of the regular campaign.

There are many advantages to this idea and but two distinct drawbacks. The principal hitch is fear that a combination of baseball interests might destroy public confidence in the game. The fans might look upon the idea as a syndicate. The other is that it would entail a very lengthy schedule—one that could not possibly be played under 168 games. Bad weather might interfere before the world's series competition had been concluded.

* * *

IF CHANCE'S bright idea were properly incorporated it might embrace most of the advantages of the plan just described, at the same time eliminating all the objectionable features. These clubs denied participation in the classic as now constituted might also be declared in upon a portion of the spoils.

Supposing the world's series scheduled should be expanded to fifteen games. Supposing the first six of these were played in the cities directly interested. That would leave nine games to be played elsewhere. And as there are eleven cities in the two big leagues, the nine remaining games—after the first six had been decided—might be awarded one to each of the remaining towns.

Certainly such a move would give fandom in general a greater opportunity of seeing the big struggle. As each city would undoubtedly fill its park the receipts for the fifteen games would be tremendous. As an incentive toward patronage in the outlying cities a portion of the receipts at each of these might be set aside as a sort of benefit for the players of that town.

In the big cities where both leagues are represented matters might be increased to double the proportions of those in the smaller towns where only one club does business. Or without a great deal of difficulty the outside players' interests might be arranged on a sliding scale—the teams to be given a lump sum, according to their positions at the conclusion of the major league competitions.

There should be no worry over the possibility of such a world's series schedule dragging out into inclement weather. As a matter fact, the major league schedules are too long anyhow. Most of the magnates favor 140 games instead of 154. By chopping fourteen games off the present playing draft the world's series would be concluded as early as the major league seasons now close.

142 Candidates Out For West Point Team

WEST POINT, Sept. 13.—The army football men are jubilant over the prospects of this season's outlook. On the first day of practice there were 142 men reported for work, the largest number that ever turned out here for football. They reported to Lieutenant Sultan and Cadet "Benny" Hoge, captain of this year's army eleven.

Among the old men who reported were Benedict, Hobbs, Hoge, Weyand, Wynne, Markoe, Huston, O'Hara and Hodgson. The army will practice every day and play its first game of the season with Norwich University on September 27.

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

MORE DARING AVIATORS

By Tad

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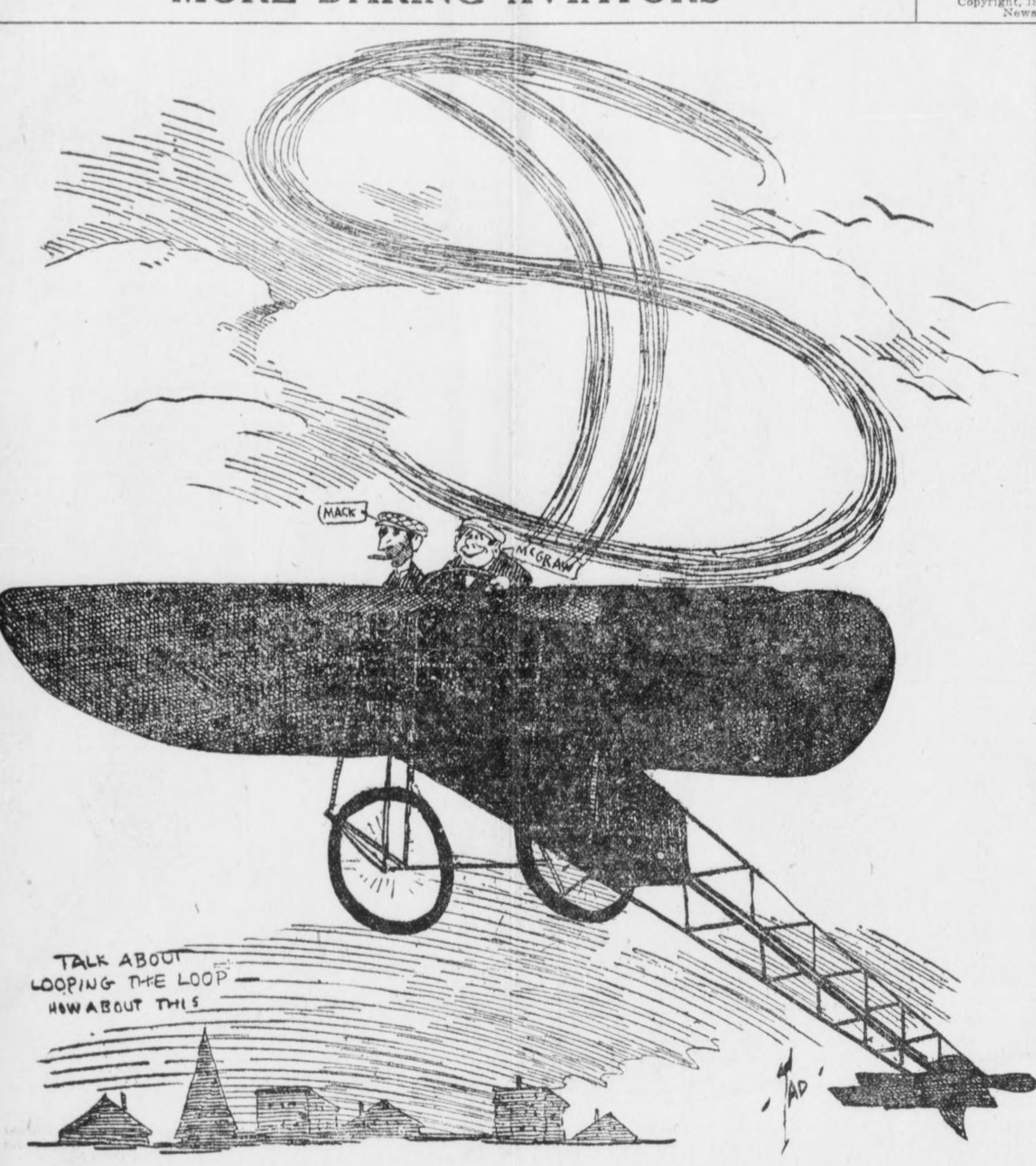
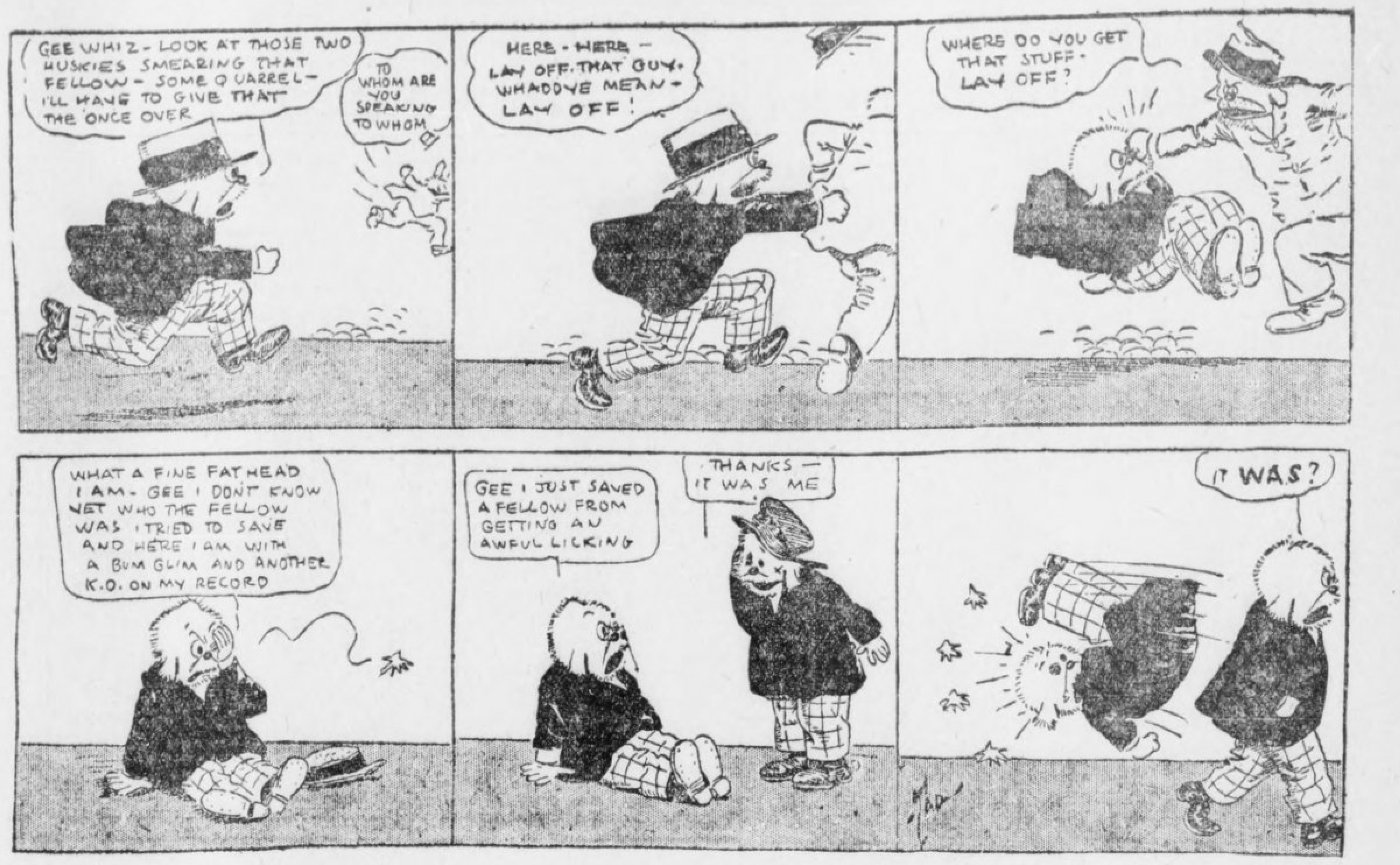


SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



Ritchie Says He Wants To Be Real Champion

Declares He Will Fight Every Contender

(Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight champion, anxious to set the general public right on his exact position in the boxing world, has asked this newspaper to publish the following letter. Ritchie invites no criticism on the letter, either favorable or adversely. He simply wishes to state his position and allow the public to be the judge.)

By Willie Ritchie.

(World's Lightweight Champion.)

THIS is a plain statement of facts, given to the general public. I am asking the public to read it, so that my position in the boxing world may be known. I realize that through an unfortunate managerial connection I have been misunderstood, and I want to clear away this misunderstanding and have the public, collectively, as my friend.

I want to tell why I am meeting Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the British Empire, in Vancouver on Saturday, September 20, and I also want to tell of my plans for meeting other opponents in quick order after the Welsh battle, provided, of course, I am fortunate enough to retain my title through this bout.

Billy Nolan was my manager. He is no longer connected with me in any way. I regard him as a good manager and a good business man, excepting in one thing. I firmly believe that he has the faculty of making his boxer unpopular. It is this one failing of his that induced me to cut away from him. Above all things in the boxing world, I want popularity. I want to be remembered as a popular champion, and I realized that if I continued under his management I would absolutely lose this chance. This is the only thing I wish to say against Nolan. Battling Nelson had the same experience with him.

I want to meet every worthy opponent who will draw sufficiently with me to warrant a promoter putting us in the ring. Right now I am matched with Welsh. After that battle I am planning to take on Packy McFarland, Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy, my three greatest contenders. I am sidestepping nobody.

* * *

I AM 22 years of age and I had never tasted the delights of being financially independent until I won the lightweight title. I wish to leave the ring with sufficient money to form a comfortable fortune for one of my tastes, which are extremely modest. But even at 22 a man has but a short time ahead of him in this strenuous ring game. I must make all I can as quickly as possible, and at the same time I must let the other fellow have a proper share.

I can not become independent by following the nerve-racking theatrical game.

I WANT TO BOX—AND BOX AS OFTEN AS A CHAMPION SHOULD.

This is the reason for this letter.

No man, even a champion, can draw big houses unless he is popular. Therefore, I am appealing to the public for consideration as a worthy champion.

I selected Freddie Welsh for my next opponent after defeating Joe Rivers for two reasons. One is that I could get more money with Welsh than with any other opponent. I am drawing $15,000 and my expenses for twenty rounds with him, and also getting 50 per cent of the moving picture profits. Right now moving pictures of a battle between Welsh and myself would be the only money-makers in this line on the market. The United States is closed to fight pictures. No other lightweight, excepting Welsh, shown in action on a film would draw any money in the British Empire, and it is to Great Britain that we must look for the picture profits. I have already refused $10,000 for my 50 per cent. I will eventually get almost twice that much, making my profits on this bout alone about $35,000.

In the second place, Welsh defeated me before I became champion. I want to wipe out that defeat. None of the other challengers ever defeated me. Then I believe I am entitled to a chance to clear my slate before tackling them.

Again, Welsh is the undisputed lightweight champion of the British Empire. The battle has an international aspect, and any good American boy would like a battle of this sort. Not since Kid Lavigne defeated Dick Burge in 1896 has such a battle been fought.

I have been criticised for going away from my native land to fight. Lavigne was not criticised; rather he was lauded. Show me any man who will not desert his native shores for six weeks if he can clean up $35,000 in so doing.

NOW for Ad Wolgast. The egotistical, foul-mouthed, foul-acting Wolgast and his bombastic manager, Tom Jones, rushed into print challenging me for $25,000 a side. I accepted and told them to show their money. I am not a gambler and would not bet $25,000 of my own money on such a bout, but within 24 hours after Wolgast made such a statement five prominent San Franciscans came to me and offered to place the side bet for me at a moment's notice.

Then came Tom Jones, pleading that I should not hold him to his boastful challenge. But in this one matter I must have my own way. Wolgast fouled me and came nearly ruining me for life when I had him beaten and almost out in our championship battle. Now, he must make good his bet, and only when he does will he have a chance to meet me in the ring. The boxing game would be better off without him in it.

I am now negotiating for a battle with Packey McFarland, right after the Welsh affair. I will meet McFarland at 135 pounds at ringside, a weight he declares he can make. At that I am giving him at least two pounds advantage, and that counts considerable with little men.

* * *

NEXT comes Leach Cross, another legitimate contender. I propose to take them all in the order named. I will be in New York right after the McFarland battle, provided it goes through, and if not, right after the Welsh bout. Cross will then be considered and the best offer to meet him accepted.

Next comes Harlem Tommy Murphy. The same thing that applies to Cross applies to him. I am just as anxious to meet him as I am to meet the others. All I want is a reasonable business arrangement for the man who holds the title. McFarland, Cross, Welsh nor Murphy can draw only one-quarter as much with any other opponent as they can draw with the champion; therefore, the champion is entitled to his proper proportion of the financial results. This is logic that can not be refuted.

* * *

ABOVE all, I want the general public to know that I am a fighter; not a seeker after theatrical dates. The biggest error ever made in handling a boxer was made in the handling which kept me for 26 weeks on a theatrical circuit, and caused a fusillade of adverse criticism to be directed at me from two-thirds of the leading boxing writers in the country. Remember, I am not saying that I will refuse to accept short theatrical engagements in the future, but I am saying, and I am binding myself to this statement, that I will allow no theatrical engagement to interfere with a real fight, and I am also binding myself to cancel any engagement I may have on two weeks' notice to meet any legitimate challenger that the public may select.

Before I finish with my leading opponents I am going to clean out the whole lightweight division, or lose my title in the attempt. I am either going to be a REAL champion or relinquish the title to some other man.

My old friend, Harry Foley, is now associated with me in business and training and he coincides with me in each and every one of the above statements. I am only asking the public to read this letter, thoroughly digest the contents, and then allow me the opportunity to prove that I mean every word of it.

P. Sentell Springs Come-Back Stunt; Manager Now

Speaking of "come-backs," Callahan, McQuillen et al. haven't got a look-in with Peppery Paul Sentell. Released by Billy Smith in the midst of the 1912 season as a helpless physical wreck and a baseball derelict, Monsieur Paul fooled them all by rounding to form in the fall of that year and then further startled the credulous ones by signing as utility man with the Mobile Gulls, the runners-up, this spring. But Sentell's greatest achievement is yet to be told. He has now signed as manager of the Galveston club of the Texas League.

Monsieur was alawys extremely popular in the Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas districts, and the proposed series between the Gulls and the Houston Buffs, when it was thought that Mobile would annex the gonfalon, brought him still more to the attention of the Lone Star moguls. After a efw days spent in negotiations, an agreement was reached.

In order that Sentell might take advantage of the opportunity given him, Mique Finn released Paul outright, the Irishman doing the square thing even after he had been soured by the loss of the bunting.

Sentell faces a big task at Galveston, as the club finished seventh this year and must be completely reorganized. If Paul succeeds in pulling the aggregation up into the running, it will be no little achievement.

Sentell knows baseball from A to Z, and hundreds of his friends in this burg will wish him every success in his new role.

In Praising Matty, Don't Forget Brown

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—New York writers are extremely proud of the thirteen years' work done by Mathewson, and it makes up a wonderful record, all right—but they seem to forget that Mordecai Brown, in seven years, did just about as much pitching as Matty did in thirteen.

The old boy with the "pruned" hand crowded an awful amount of toil into his career, and still is toiling. It probably will startle most of the fans to learn that Brown has been in one more game than Mathewson up to date this season—36 to 35—although Brownie didn't get into shape to work till much later than the New York wonder.

New Track Mark Set By Uhlan in 1:59 3-4

HAMLINE, MINN., Sept. 13.—Uhlan, 1:58, established a new State record at the Great Western races here, trotting a mile in 1:59 3-4. Track conditions were not favorable for the champion to break a world's record.

NEW WALKING PHENOMENON RISES IN ITALY

Fernando Altimani Covers Over Eight Miles in One Hour—Is Youngest at Game.

By James S. Mitchel.

(World's Champion Weight Thrower.)

AN out-and-out walking "phenom" has come to the front in Italy, and he has begun to make athletic history in such an astounding manner as to make the European experts gasp with awe. The name of the young wonder is Fernando Altimani, and he has been at the heel and toe game only about two years. But, young though he is, the lad from the sunny land knocked flinders off the one-hour world's record at Milan, and to make sure that there was no fluke about the style of walking or the time, several outside expets on walking and experienced timers were invited to witness the performance.

In the hour Altimani covered 8 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards standing to the credit of G. E. Larner, of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championships he had improved wonderfully.

Big Hockey League Now Being Planned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—An organization has practically been completed of a hockey league composed of several crack teams in the United States and Canada. The promoters back of the league say that hockey has become the most popular winter sport in this country and the professional games last winter were largely patronized.

The promoters believe that with such cities as New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto and several other large cities in the league the project will prove a big financial success.

Wolgast Will Surely Box Again

Loves Game Too Much to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Ex-Champion of the World Ad Wolgast is a victim of conflicting emotions. On the evening of the day on which he lost to Joe Azevedo in ten rounds at Oakland, Wolgast said:

"I'm through. I have enough money to live upon and I'm not going to stay around and be a chopping block for fellows who would have been pie for me a couple of years ago."

Sitting in the writer's den a few nights later, Wolgast said:

"Well, I would not exactly say that I'm through. It would be awkward if I made a crack of that kind, and then an offer came along guaranteeing me three thousand or so to box somebody six, eight or ten rounds. For that matter I have had a couple of offers already. I'll say this much, though: I don't think I'll fight again this year. I'm not sure that I'd grab at a chance to box next January even. But I'll keep right along fighting, just as sure as you're born, and you'll hear from me, too."

It is the writer's belief that if a suitable proposal comes along a couple of months from now, Wolgast will forget all about his determination to hold aloof for the balance of the year. For if ever there was a case of vacillation personified, Wolgast comes pretty near to being it.

The trouble with Wolgast is that fighting is his hobby. Some dethroned ring idols can find relief from their troubles in hunting, fishing, automobiling or what not, but for little Ad the clang of the gong is the siren's song.

When he has no fight in prospect he mopes about like a lost sheep. When he attends a glove contest as spectator he is the most wretched being the lamps beam upon. Some fighters can enjoy a night off, but Ad, when he sees the other fellows getting ready and hears the bleachers bellowing, it looks as though he was railing at fate for keeping him outside the ropes.

Knowing these things, I take no stock in anything Wolgast may say in reference to temporary retirement.

* * *

THE writer witnessed the Azevedo-Wolgast ten rounds and made up his mind that it marked the passing of Wolgast as a provider of sterling Queensberry entertainments. But Ad, after thinking matters over, is there with an alibi.

"You'll admit," he said, "that I came out of the ring without a mark. You have to admit it, for that fellow did not place a glove on me hard enough to kill a fly. Now for my end of it. I was a sick man. I contracted a heavy cold a day or two before the bout, and had to stop training. I had sharp pains through my chest and under the shoulder blades. There was no fever to speak of, and I thought that when I got into the ring and warmed up a bit I would feel better. I soon saw that I was up against it, so far as getting started was concerned.

"It hurt me to breathe, and it hurt me when I bent over. I ducked just once, and I thought something snapped at the nape of my neck. It was the same when I tried to crouch. The only way was to stand up and cover. You noticed how he shoved me around. Well, he is a strong boy, all right, but if I had not been in such poor shape he couldn't have taken liberties like that with me.

"He used to get his head under my chin and shove. Why, I'm the original kid at that kind of stuff, only that day I couldn't bend my neck. At that I was a little surprised when they gave him the decision, for I hurt him more in one or two rounds than he hurt me in the whole contest.

"To make a long story short, I know I can do better, and I'm going to put myself to the test. The only thing I'm sorry for is that some of my friends lost money on me. You know when you are champion everybody bets on you, but when you have had a reverse or two, it's just your friends that stick to you and place their coin on you. And it's for these friends I am sorry.

"I have just come from the doctor, and he tells me I have a touch of pleurisy. That's what ailed me when I fought Azevedo. I was in much the same condition as when I boxed Jack Redmond once in Milwaukee. But these things pass away and I'm going to get right. If I felt the way you critics seem to feel about it, I'd never pull on a glove again. But I'm not satisfied, and that's why I'm going to keep right along fighting."

* * *

HAVING got himself thoroughly worked up, Ad broached the subject that is dearest to his heart. He hates to let go as long as there is even a remote prospect of getting another crack at Willie Ritchie.

It's a way the ex-champions have—or, at least, the ex-lightweight champions. Battling Nelson always called Wolgast a "cheese champion." Ad refers to Ritchie as a "fluke champion."

Said he: "I don't care if Ritchie is defeated before I get around to him. I just want to show that Wolgast is Ritchie's master. He admitted as much even after he won my title away from me on a foul. He said that afternoon in the hearing of some of my friends in the Turkish baths that it would be a cold day when he would give me a return match.

"Now, it's my aim to place him in such a position that he will have to fight me. But, of course, I've got to show the public something or I won't receive much encouragement."

Sports and Such

A LA MR. BRYAN.

OH, MUGGSY M'GRAW.
So it's true that you draw
Only twenty-five thousand, my dear,
For knowing the science
Of putting those Giants
On top of the heap every year.

You've sure got the punch
But slip us a hunch,
Now ain't it the most you can do
To exist on your wage
Without working the stage
When the Giants and Mackmen
are through?

* * *

BAN JOHNSON says an attempt will be made to prevent star baseball players from "covering the world's series for newspapers."

It is well. Is there any reason why Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson of Hughie Jennings should join the field of "experts" for one or two weeks out of the year and draw a big wad of money for so doing?

Why wouldn't it be just as proper for some well-known baseball writer to be entered as a pinch hitter during the big series?

Surely the baseball writer has as much right (spelled right) among the ranks of the players as have the players among the ranks of the writers.

But how will Ban Johnson and his mighty commission prevent the stars of the baseball firmament from becoming budding journalists? It has been tried before and without success.

At that, Ban is right. The ball players should confine their activities to the diamond.

* * *

SUMMER days are fading fast,
And soon the baseball host
Will join the dim forgotten past,
And we'll read of Heis and Yost.

* * *

WHILE our canine pets can not play golf, they do say there's many a dog goes to the links. However, don't let this persuade you to quit eating sausage.

* * *

THE pennants we win in the
spring, tra la,
Go to somebody else in the fall.

* * *

THE melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
When the pennant race is on the
bum,
And the home club's in the rear.

WANTED—ONE PIED PIPER; APPLY TO WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Sept. 13.—Dixie, Wash., is sadly in need of a "Pied Piper." The rats are so bothersome that many people have given up the raising of chickens.

The rodents have been killing the little chicks and also carrying away the eggs. The residents state that cats and guns have not been sufficient to make a showing against them.

Importation of a number of ferrets is being discussed, as it is believed by the inhabitants that they would be effective against the rats.

Packey McFarland To Quit Fight Game And Enter College

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Packey McFarland, one of the greatest boxers the ring has produced, is through with the game. In a few weeks the wizard who has delighted thousands during the past few years with his wonderful boxing ability will be enrolled as a student at Notre Dame University, where he expects to take a full course of study to fit him for a business career. Unless he receives more money than he has yet drawn down for a bout Packey declares that he will not engage in any more public bouts. As McFarland drew down a guarantee of $19,000 for his bout with Matt Wells here, it will not be very easy to coax him back into the ring.

McFarland has had nine years of ring work and he thinks it is enough. During that time he has saved money and invested wisely, with the result that he now has a bank account running well up into six figures. He will celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday in November next, and figures that there is yet time for a college course before settling down to some business. McFarland is now in this city as the guest of Billy Gibson, and will return home during the coming week.

Princeton Coaches Must Develop Her Football Squad

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 13.—Football practice has started at Princeton, but the coaches are facing one of the most serious problems that ever confronted men who are trying to evolve a championship team.

It will be necessary to develop an almost entirely new squad, as nearly all of the best men have graduated from the university.

Here's the loss among the linemen alone: Arthur Bluethenthal, all-American center; H. G. Andrews, one of the 1912 ends; W. G. Penfield, tackle; W. J. Logan, all-American guard, and W. G. Wight, end. In addition to this heavy loss, Shenk will be unable to play. This leaves only one veteran in the line, G. F. Phillips, a tackle. The line will have to be built from the freshman squad mainly.

Among the other missing stars are Captain Pendleton, W. L. DeWitt and E. O. Waller, all backfield men. Both DeWitt and Waller will be ineligible. The freshmen class will turn out some good men, including Captain Semmons at tackle, Heyniger at tackle, Lamberton and Brown at tackle, Shea, Law and Glick as backs. The team will be built around the captain, H. A. ("Hobey") Baker.

The field coaches this season are Arthur Bluethenthal and H. G. Andrews, succeeding T. A. Wilson and Logan Cunningham. W. G. Penfield will also act as coach.

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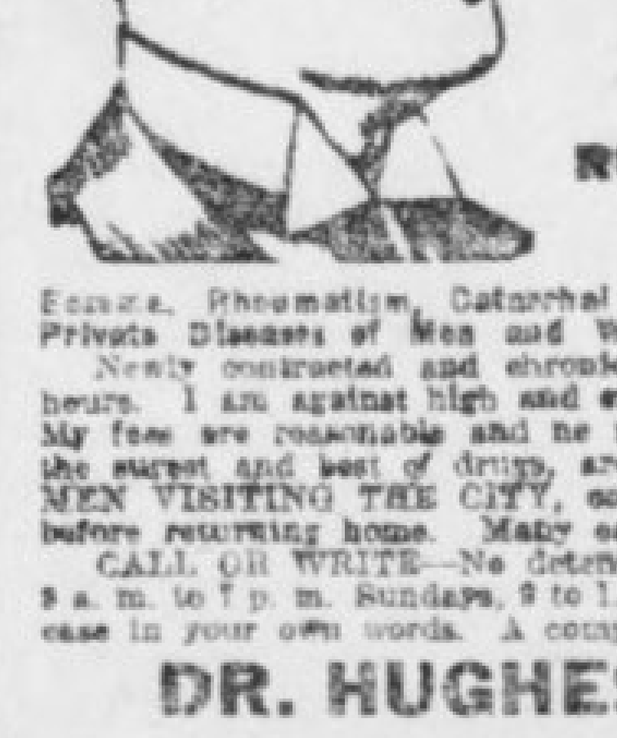

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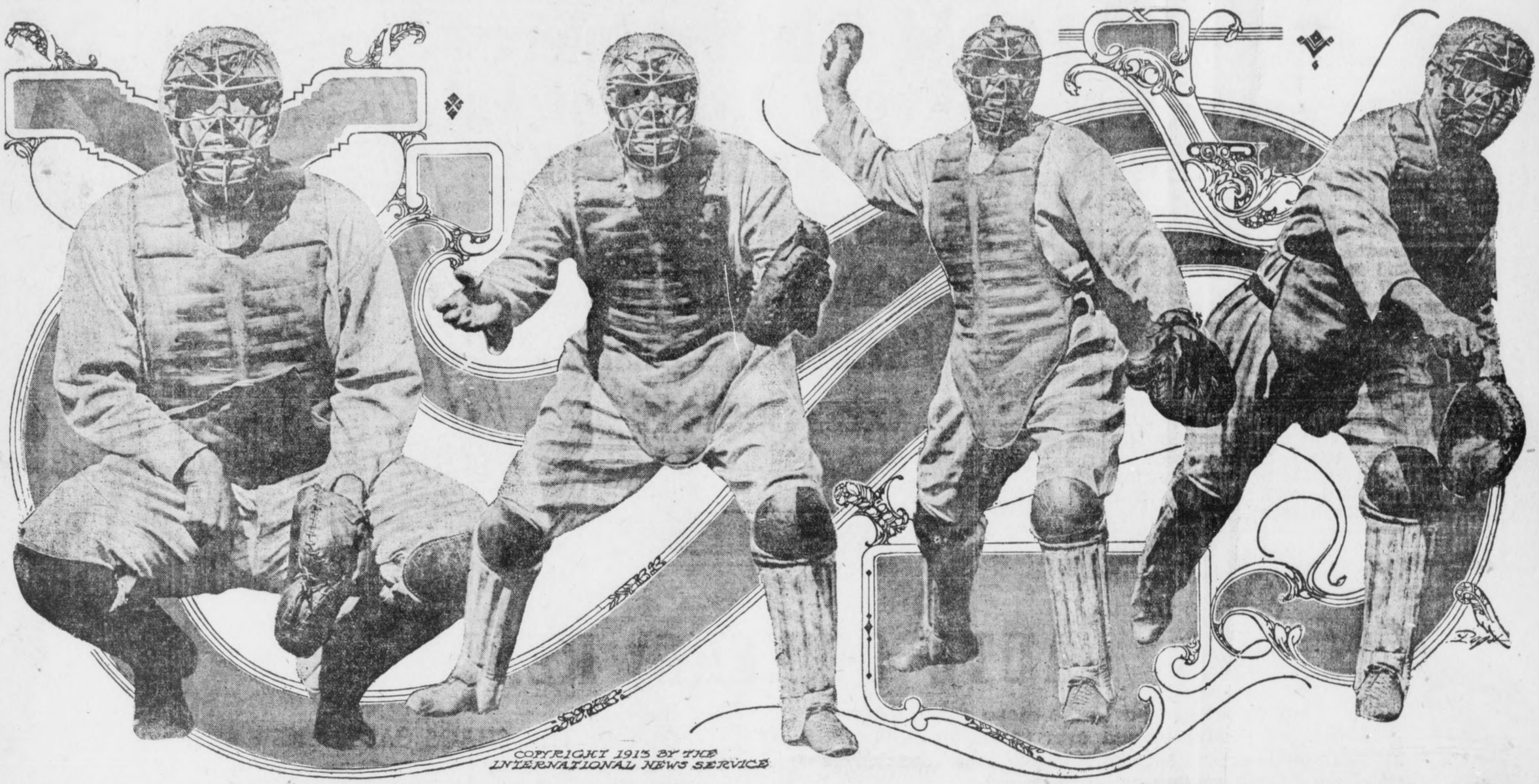
Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and [illegible]. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. [illegible] the surest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. [illegible] MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and [illegible] be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and letters confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing, and if I can help you I will.

DR. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank, 19 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Latest Stories From Tennis Courts and Golf Courses

MOVING PICTURES OF "CHIEF" MEYERS OF GIANTS THROWING OUT A DARING BASE STEALER



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The Atlanta Sunday American herewith presents specially posed action moving pictures of "Chief" Meyers, the New York Giants' great Indian catcher and slugger, throwing out an aspiring base pilferer. These are characteristic attitudes of the sterling backstop, known to baseball patrons all over the major league circuit. Meyers' deadly throwing to the bases has made him a most feared marksman, and the best base purloiners in the National League refuse to take an unnecessary chance on the paths when Meyers is catching. The accompanying series of pictures shows the various moves made by Meyers in the act of cutting off a prospective base plunder er. The picture at the extreme left shows Meyers signaling for a pitch-out; the next depicts Meyers setting to make the throw; the third picture portrays Meyers drawing back for the throw, and the extreme right photograph shows the completion of the throw, and the demise of a foolhardy base runner.

HARVARD HAS GREAT ELEVEN FOR 1913; CANDIDATES WILL REPORT FOR WORK NEXT WEEK

Nine Men Who Played Against Yale Last Year Will Be Back. Easier Schedule for This Fall. Noted Stars Returning to Game.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 13.—With the most favorable prospects in many years for a championship season, varsity and near-varsity candidates for the Harvard football eleven will report to Captain R. T. P. Storer at 3 p. m. to-morrow on Soldiers' Field. Head Coach Percy Haughton, who was last year re-engaged to run the eleven for a three years' period, will also be on hand to give the men pointers on preliminary practice and a send-off for the season's work.

With nine of the sixteen men who played in that famous game against Yale last fall returning to college this year and eligible for the team, followers of the gridiron game, and more particularly of the fortunes of the Crimson, are confident that Harvard will again cover itself with glory. Never before have they taken this view with better cause.

Easier Schedule This Year.

Harvard has eased up a little on its schedule this year, Dartmouth having been dropped and replaced by Brown. The Dartmouth game, coming just before the struggle with Yale, has always been a hard one for Harvard, in view of the fact that it was necessary to keep as much strength in reserve as possible for the Eli game.

And the battle that Dartmouth has put up for the past four or five years did not permit any fooling on the part of the Crimson. The result has been that Harvard has been pretty well fagged by the time the last game was staged. Brown, it is expected, will not prove anything like as hard as the Green.

Granting that those men who substituted for some of the regulars in the Yale game, and who, as a matter of fact, played fully as well as their forerunners in the contest, will play the positions this year that they played last, only two places are to be filled, and with the material at hand this should not be a hard task. With such a nucleus around which to build a team, Harvard, therefore, may well look forward to another clean sweep.

Many Regulars Are Back.

The regulars who played in the Yale game, and who are returning this year, are Frank J. O'Brien, the left end; H. R. Hitchcock, right end; H. R. Trumbull, right tackle; W. H. Trumbull, right guard; S. B. Pennock, left guard (also Walter Camp's choice for an All-American position); Captain R. T. P. Storer, left tackle; C. E. Brickley, right halfback (another All-American choice), and H. R. Hardwick, left halfback.

In addition to these men there are F. Wigglesworth, who substituted at center; Logan, a sub-quarter, and F. J. Bradlee, substitute to Percy Wendell at fullback. Bradlee was considered by many one of the fastest men in the Harvard backfield.

There is every indication at present that the end position, left vacant by the graduation of Sam Felton, another All-American choice of Walter Camp, will be filled by H. T. Gardiner, the fleet tackle, who broke his arm in the Princeton game two years ago and who has since been out of the running. At that time Gardiner was playing a game that bade fair to put him in the All-American competition. Being very fast he should come in handy for end work.

Great Quarterback Material.

Quarterback should not be hard to fill with the wealth of material the Crimson has at hand. Freedley and Logan, last year's substitutes, will be eligible. But what seems most probable now is that "Eddie" Mahan, captain and halfback on last year's freshman team, will be given the call at quarter, where he was tried in the spring practice. Mahan's wonderful playing at school and on his freshman team last year, indicates that he will be one of the fastest men in the backfield that Harvard has ever had.

The powerful backfield that Brickley, Hardwick and Bradlee will present at the beginning of the season—a string of backs who have already played a year on the freshmen and a year on the varsity teams together—should be well-nigh unsurpassed, lacking in nothing.

Hardwick will make an able successor to Felton in the punting line, for although he is probably not as pretty or mystifying a booter as Felton, he can average as high in distance and direction.

Brickley, who has already dug a deep niche for himself in the halls of fame by his drop and place kicking, will contiue to bear the brunt of this work, while Bradlee is a terrific line smasher. Hardwick and Brickley, as is well known, are two of the most dangerous men in a broken field who have even played the game. All shine on the defense, too.

A Line of Veterans.

With the line composed entirely of veterans—as Gardiner has already qualified for this title—the Crimson eleven should have little trouble in starting off in midseason style, although a number of new men will probably be given opportunity to show their metal in the early games. With Mahan, already known the country over as a high-caliber backfield man, at the helm, the path of the Crimson warriors seems to be one of roses.

Other prominent and promising candidates for the eleven left over from last year's varsity squad are:

Ends—C. A. Dana, J. A. Milholland, a drop kicker of no mean ability; H. S. J. Smith and A. J. Weatherhead.

Tackle—H. H. Beebe.

Guard—H. McGuire.

Backs—G. Bettie, E. V. Handy and H. W. Frothingham.

Quarters—T. C. Coolidge, V. Freedley and M. J. Logan.

In addition to Mahan, the most likely candidates for positions on the varsity team coming up from last year's freshman squad are Soucy and Gilman. The former played a whirlwind game at center on the cub team last year and may give Wigglesworth a hard rub for the pivotal position, although the latter's experience and greater weight will stand him in good stead. Gilman was a first-class tackle and should develop rapidly. But, with Hitchcock and Storer back, both of them veterans of three years' experience, and the latter captain of the team, Gilman will have a hard time landing a berth at his old position. He may be drilled in the work of an end and should show up well there.

First Week Train in Rudiments.

The first week of work will be devoted to drilling the men in the rudiments of the game, such as falling on the ball, passing, the use of the medicine ball, running down under kicks, the charging machine, a few formations and long runs for conditioning. Scrimmages will not be indulged in before Tuesday of the following week. The usual blackboard talks will occupy half an hour each afternoon.

Coach Haughton will probably have as his assistants in the coaching line, Leo Leary, '01, who has drilled the ends for a long while past; Lothrop Withington, '11, and Paul Withington, '09, both of whom have been aiding him for several years, and D. C. Parmenter, center on the team last year, and R. B. Wigglesworth, quarter of the 1911 aggregation.

The team will have about ten days of training to get into shape for the first game, the opening struggle being that with the University of Maine on September 27, the first Saturday after the opening of college.

Principal Choices For Harvard Eleven

Right end	F. J. O'Brien
Right tackle	H. R. Hitchcock
Right guard	W. H. Trumbull
Center	F. Wigglesworth
Left guard	S. B. Pennock
Left tackle	R. T. P. Storer
Left end	W. T. Gardiner
Quarterback	E. W. Mahan
Right half	C. E. Brickley
Left half	H. R. Hardwick
Fullback	F. J. Bradlee

More Kicking Aids Light Teams in Football This Year

Football this season will be more spectacular from the side lines than has been the case in years. The removal of the restriction from kicks, allowing them to be made from any point instead of from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, is expected to result in trick plays galore and also in the spectacular short kicks which featured the game to such an extent several years.

All sorts of forward passes, quick opening smashes and delayed plays seem certain this year from kick formation, and, on the other hand, most shrewd coaches will double-cross the enemy with kicks from regular formation. The rule makers could not have made a change that would have added more to the attractiveness of the game from the spectators' standpoint.

The new liberties with the kick will suffice also, as was the case with the forward pass, to give the lighter teams a more equal chance with the heavier elevens, as with a subtle offense mingled plentifully with short kicks and long passes, speed, skill, cunning and endurance will count for as much as brute force and physical strength. The local coaches are certain to avail themselves to the utmost of the kicking game and Chattanooga fans will see a great deal of the typical Sam McAllester football.

Michigan Would Return to Fold

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—The University of Michigan is ready to resume membership in the "big nine" college conference, according to a statement received by the University of Minnesota board of regents from the governing board of the Michigan school.

The communication recites that universities in the Western conference have reached an agreement that all rules before enforcement must be approved unanimously by members of the conference.

"Under these conditions," says the statement, "this board would welcome a resumption by the University of Michigan of membership in the conference."

Pennsy Warriors Report To-morrow

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—According to the call issued by Captain Louis Young, candidates for the University of Pennsylvania football team will report at Franklin Field Monday. The faculty committe is opposed to preliminary practice and no preliminary training will be indulged in until the men report in this city.

The death of Mike Murphy has made it necessary for the football committee to secure a new trainer. George Orton, who succeeds Murphy as coach of the track team, will not assist with the football men, as he intends to devote his time to the cross-country candidates.

VARDON SEES GOLF ADVANCE IN AMERICA

Great British Player Notes Vast Improvement During Last Thirteen Years.

SHAWNEE, PA., Sept. 13.—Harry Vardon came to this country thirteen years ago and cleaned up the map. But golf in America thirteen years ago and to-day is not exactly the same as the great English player confessed to us before starting his second round to-day.

"I've never seen a game advance so quickly and so far," confessed Vardon after a round with Jack McDermott. "It is beyond all figuring—and reckoning."

We followed Vardon in the opening day's play for 27 holes. We trailed Ned Ray for 9, and as a starter it can be said that Vardon exemplifies the great mystery of golf.

From the tee he is perfect, straight and true with a fair, clean carry. His cleek, iron and mashie shots are in the same place, beat toward the pin. But here we have a man who has mastered all the hardest shots of golf—one who is a wonder from tee to the green—and yet when he reaches the green there are hundreds who are his master.

* * *

IT was a strange sight to see the great English player, the greatest of all golfers, reach the green by wonderful work, and then miss put after put any average amateur player could hole out.

It was here, and here only, that Vardon was weak. McDermott, standing almost straight, putted with great confidence. His heels were held together, there was no bend to his body, and he took a free, clean tap at the ball. Vardon assumed a crouching position, holding his putter far down. In place of a follow through, he had a short stab at the ball, and it was upon the green that he lost most strokes.

Ned Ray, the long English driver, is a wonder from the tee. Contrary to all dope, he sways his body and lunges at the ball, but gets a tremendous carry.

* * *

THIS is the main difference between the English and American golfers. Vardon and Ray play an absolutely straight shot from the tee with the tendency to slice, but yet a tremendous carry.

McDermott and the leading Americans play a long, low shot with a hook for a long run. Vardon and Ray say that in England there is little chance for a run, but that most of it is in the carry, so they play for this, rather than the low, hooked ball.

Both Vardon and McDermott putted with their heels together, but while McDermott stood almost erect, with his putter held near the end, Vardon bent far over, with his putter held well down, and McDermott had much the better putting.

For some reason both Vardon and Ray are bitter at their treatment from the American press. They claim they have received all the worst of it and announce that the only metropolitan course they will play is Baltusrol. They say they will play no other New York course. Their main complaint is the kick that has been made over the price they charge, which is $200 for every match.

Jack McDermott clearly outplayed Vardon in their first 36 holes, but the great English player is still well off his game. Alec Smith, picking up where he left off in the Metropolitan, is playing better and steadier golf than any here. Alec is good from every angle. There is no weakness to his game and he is putting in fine form, which with Alec always means low scoring.

Travers Says: 'Keep Your Eye on Ball'

Most Poor Shots Caused by Looking Up, Champion Insists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—"Jerry" Travers and Walter J. Travis have both said time after time that they thought more bad shots at golf were caused by failure to "keep the eye on the ball" than by any other fault. "Jerry," in a close matcher, keeps repeating to himself, "Keep your eye on the ball" every time he is preparing to make a stroke.

A few years ago in the amateur championship at Garden City, Travers and Travis were engaged in one of their famous duels for supremacy. Things had not been going well for "Jerry" and he found himself two down with four to play. He won the fifteenth, which then was the thirty-third of the match, by a grand put.

He did keep his eye on the ball, and reaching the green won the hole and squared the match. From the seventeenth tee Travis, for some unaccountable reason for him, again looked up instead of keeping his eye on the ball, and half topped and hooked it into sand mounds, while "Jerry" was safely down the middle by tending strictly to business won the hole, and the next one and the match.

Keeping the eye on the ball may or may not sound foolish, but helps spell success at golf. If the eye is on the ball the mind is apt to be concentrated on the work in hand.

That final peep up the course just as you are about to put beef into the ball accounts for more topped, sliced, pulled and schlaffed shots than anything else you do.

You could not hit a croquet ball with any accuracy unless you kept your eye on it. A croquet ball is many times as large as a golf ball, and is much easier to hit. The same rule applies to billiards, tennis or baseball. You must keep your eye on the ball.

DROUTH IN WEST IS NOT SERIOUS

Despite Off Year With Crops, Automobile Official Predicts Record Year for Cartercar.

"We have not been affected seriously by the drouth in some of the Western States," said Harry R. Radford, vice president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, who has just returned to Pontiac from a trip through some of the States which suffered most. "The loss has been great, of course, but the farmer has been enjoying prosperity for so many years that one season of hard luck does not discourage him.

"Our sales are excellent for this time of the year, and many of the Cartercar agents are hanging up records, even in the States where one naturally would suppose sales would be slow. One reason for this condition is that the farmer does not consider the motor car merely as a luxury, to be purchased after everything else has been paid for, but almost as a necessity, something that he really needs. The farmer wants and needs the motor car, and he is going to have it, even at a sacrifice of other things. The increase in the number of farm-owned motor cars, even during the last two years, has been marvelous. To-day in the small country towns you see more motor cars than horse-drawn vehicles.

"I do not believe the drouth is as serious as the first reports would indicate, because in many places the suffering and damage has been relieved by good rains. In many sections where the drouth was supposed to be the worst I saw splendid fields of corn, which looked as if they would yield a good crop. I do not see anything to worry the motor car manufacturer, and I know that from the way sales are coming in there is nothing to worry us. This is going to be the best Cartercar year on record."

RECORD IS TAKEN OF PASSING CARS

Total of 2,308 Machines at Given Point in One Day—Horse-Drawn Vehicles Scarce.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 6.—An interesting count has ben made here of automobiles and other vehicles passing a given point in a day.

Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, when the record was made, 2,308 automobiles, 1,228 motorcycles and 192 bicycles passed a given point.

This would make an average of about three and one-half automobiles passing the given point every minute of the twelve and one-half hours, or where the record was taken, at the Alameda Infirmary. It means that there was practically always an automobile in sight, considering the view from that point.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST ON WAY EAST FROM COAST

Immediately after the finish of the recent Indiana-Pacific tour, W. O. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, started east from Los Angeles over a route that will be by far the longest and in some ways one of the most important cross-country lines. It will run via Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Asheville, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, to New York.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
PLANTEN'S C. & C. OR BLACK CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c
FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN
AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

LEMONS TURNED INTO LEMONADE!!

GOOD JOKE ON LOCAL SUPPLY COMPANY.

Through the carelessness of their printers, 10,000 wholesale Catalogs of the 35 Per Cent Auto Supply Company, No. 236 Peachtree street, which were intended for wholesale trade, were bound in the covers printed for their retail Catalogs, but as part of the issue was mailed before the error was discovered, the company decided to stick by the prices until a new Catalog could be issued.

It is stated that the printers who made the blunder are making good the losses rather than stand suit. Meanwhile numerous automobile owners who have secured copies of this Catalog (No. 36) are profiting by the mistake and getting their tires and supplies at wholesale prices.

An Ad of Intense Interest To Every Owner of An Auto in the Entire South. It Tells of an Error That Quickly Turned Into a Phenomenal Business Success



AUTO OWNERS, READ

Four weeks ago---or to be more exact, August 17th---our printer turned over to us an edition of 50,000 copies of our *Catalogue No. 36,* the facsimile of which we show above at the right.

By August 24th our records showed that a little less than half of the entire lot of catalogues had gone into the mails, having been sent out to our Southern list by our mailing department.

All of a sudden we discovered a terrific blunder---*our printer had made a terrible error.* Our local manager was absolutely terrified!

THE PRINTER HAD MADE THE MISTAKE OF BINDING OUR WHOLESALE CATALOGUES INTO RETAIL COVERS!

Our wholesale prices had gone, through a ridiculous error, to our Retail Trade!

You can imagine the state of mind of our Atlanta manager.

Mind you---20,000 catalogues had gone out!

And then---

A FLOOD OF ORDERS CAME---Retail orders at Wholesale prices. We truly were in a terrible predicament. Our first move was to wire, canceling the quotations and advising that we couldn't accept Retail orders for Auto Supplies at any such prices.

WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO?

But, try as we would, we couldn't stem the tide of orders. They completely overwhelmed us.

A hurried message brought the proprietor of the Printing Plant and the President of our Company direct to Atlanta!

What to do was the question.

It was a problem---a task!

And still the orders came---the mails were full of them---many came direct to our store. It was a crisis in our business.

But then---

OUT OF THE CHAOS CAME A NEW BUSINESS POLICY!

Since we had depended upon Great Volumes of business to make possible our low prices on auto supplies, we had found through this Printer's Error that this great Southland had a purchasing Power beyond our wildest expectations.

So the orders went forth---DISCONTINUE ALL WHOLESALE BUSINESS --- GIVE THE PUBLIC THE BENEFIT OF WHOLESALE PRICES! DEAL DIRECT!

So we take our first advertisement in the form of a Big Page Ad to tell Auto Owners of the *entire South* about an Error that is bringing about a wonderful change and increase in the volume of our already large business.

WHOLESALE CATALOGUE NO. 36 STILL STANDS TO THE RETAIL TRADE!

We intend to keep it so!

The flood of orders continue---but instead of sending them back we're filling them.

It all has created a great sensation among Southern Auto Owners.

The Cost of Automobiling is now at a positive minimum.

An error started it---immediate success established it.

So, Mr. or Mrs. Auto Owner, of you we ask---"HAVE YOU ONE OF THESE CATALOGUES NO. 36?"

If not, send for catalogue Now---this very day---there's no need of paying more. Buy Auto Supplies at Wholesale Prices.

So, Send for the book---it's free!

We Are Not Advertising Any of Our Specialties in This Ad, but to Prove to You that We Are Selling Auto Supplies to Customers at Wholesale Prices

GET THE CATALOGUE

35% AUTO SUPPLY CO.

236 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

All the News of the Boxing World on These Pages

TITLE BATTLE IN VANCOUVER ON SATURDAY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—The coming contest for the lightweight championship of the world, which is to be fought out here on the 20th between Willie Ritchie, the title holder, and Freddy Welsh, the champion of England, is, of course, attracting much attention.

The date originally set for this match was September 1, but Welsh met with an accident and the plans were changed. The little Englishman's mishap rests in a sprained ankle, which must now be in good condition again, or Welsh would not venture into the ring.

It must be that Welsh suffered but a slight sprain; otherwise he would not be in condition to face Ritchie on the 20th. Nevertheless there are any number of hard-headed sports who have taken the sprained ankle seriously, and as a consequence they are more skeptical than ever of Welsh's chances to wrest the title from the American. They argue that a sprained ankle is one of the most stubborn injuries to heal there is; that it requires three or four months to fully recover. But Welsh is a wealthy young man and there would be no reason for his entering the ring unless he was certain that he was sound and fit in every respect.

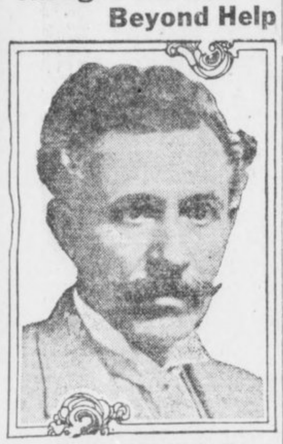
A peculiar feature about his impending match is that it is not regarded as representative by a number of ring experts. While it is perhaps universally conceded that Ritchie is England's best, it is contended that there are several lightweights in America who are looked upon as superior, not only to Welsh, but to Ritchie as well. Thus it is that whatever the outcome of the Vancouver match may be a majority of the experts will still feel that the title properly belongs in other hands.

In side-stepping a match with Harlem Tommy Murphy with the remark that "Murphy will keep," the wise fans claim that Ritchie has dodged the harder task in favor of the softer. Of course, the merit of that argument rests on whether or not one thinks Murphy is a better man than Welsh. The Pacific Coast fans are convinced that Ritchie thinks Murphy the more dangerous opponent.

But be that as it may, the fight on the 20th will certainly be an important affair in fistiania and promises to be attended by a record-breaking crowd.

The match between Ritchie and Welsh promised to go on the rocks for a time over the question of referee. The matchmaker of the Vancouver club wanted a local referee to judge the bout, but Ritchie, feeling that an English referee might give him the worst of it, even though it be unconsciously, demurred that unless Jim Griffin, of San Francisco, were given the job he would call the match off. So Griffin was selected after he had promised to officiate for $250 and expenses from San Francisco and return. Thus the last hitch in connection with the big fight has been removed.

Thought Himself Beyond Help



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR.

"I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.

"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.



The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers. Should our friends for any reason be unable to secure it in their locality, we will have it shipped to them from their nearest dealer, express prepaid (cash to accompany order) at the following prices:—

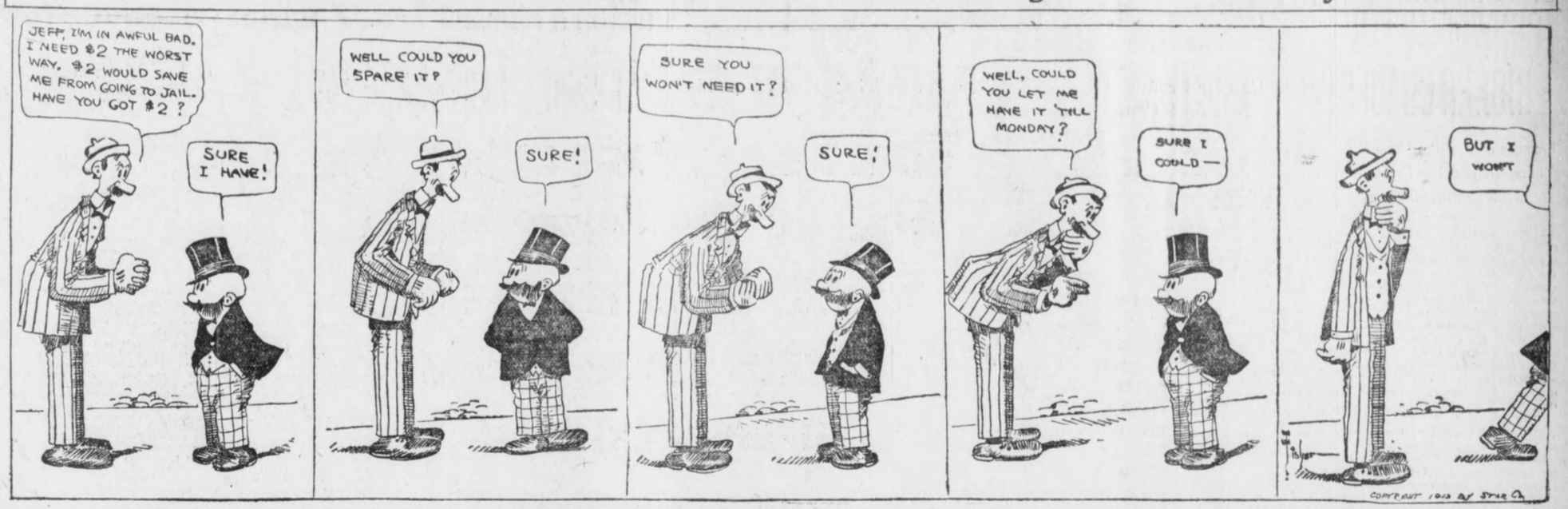
4 Large Bottles, $4.30
6 Large Bottles, $5.90
12 Large Bottles, $11.00

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home and we make the above announcement so that you may become familiar with a source of supply.

Remit by express order, postoffice order, or certified check to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
131 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

What Jeff CAN Do and What He WILL Are Two Different Things :: :: By 'Bud' Fisher



Western Gridiron Prospects O. K.

Stagg Pleased With the Outlook

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—As the opening of the collegiate year draws near the coaches of the big Western colleges prominent in football are rounding up their fighting strength and sizing up the material they have on hand for this season's gridiron campaign.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, says he has gone over his list with a fine-tooth comb and finds that he has a superfine backfield, but that his line is slightly damaged in spots.

However, the net results are pleasing to him, he says, for he thinks his group of star backs will go a long way toward filling up the gap in his shaky forward wall. It is possible that Stagg may find a solution to the problem of balancing his team by putting some of his backs in front. He is not an advocate of this sort of maneuvering, however, but he may find it necessary, in view of the lopsided proportions of the squad.

The strength of the squad is decidedly with the backs, veterans left over from last year. The only experienced quarterback is Breathed, but the halfback positions are well cared for with such a group of bearcats as Captain Norgren, Gray, Kennedy, Fitzpatrick and Pierce.

Stagg Has Seven Veteran Linemen.

Coach Stagg finds that he can count on seven "C" linemen and no more. The forwards who will return are Des Jardien, center; Harris, guard; Scanlon, tackle; Miller, center, and Vruwink and Huntington, ends. Ryan, who did not win his "C" last season, will be out for the end.

The official practice begins at the Midway next Saturday.

The backs are a strong outfit, consisting of Russell and Boyd, quarterbacks, and Moulton, halfback and fullback. McConnell, another sophomore contender, discovered this summer by Coach Page, will swell the list.

Before leaving for Europe Coach Stagg made some interesting comments on the Western universities.

Has Respect for Minnesota.

He said he thought Chicago would be found among the leaders, without a doubt. He said he had a wholesome respect for Minnesota, because of the fact that the team will be practically intact from last season and will have a brilliant group of sophomores to assist in the fight.

The Maroon director also praised Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue, and thought the latter two especially would be heard from because of their new coaching systems. Coach Smith, of Purdue, is a great acquisition to the Boilermakers, and Coach Zuppke is expected to stir things up at Illinois.

Michigan anticipates a fast team this year, and as soon as Coach Yost gets back from Europe the squad will be put to work. Eight of the "M" men have reported that they will be on hand. The missing member is James Craig, of Detroit, who may not play football this fall because of pressing school work.

Young Italian Walker a Marvel

Altimani Hangs Up New Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A young stripling of an Italian, Fernando Altimani by name, has literally worked his way into the international athletic limelight. An unknown one day, Altimani became the talk of all Europe the next by recently lowering the world's record for one hour's walking at an international meet at Milan.

In the hour Altimani covered 10 miles 577 1-3 yards. This blotted out the world's record of 8 miles 438 yards, standing to the credit of G. E. Larner, of England, since 1905. The Italian is also far ahead of the professional record made many years ago by Johnny Meagher, an American, who had no equal for fairness and speed in his day.

Earlier in the season Altimani made an assault on Larner's mark and beat it by something like twelve yards, and this close shave aroused more or less suspicion that the correct rules of record-breaking were not observed. Those who doubted the youngster's effort were not aware that he had undergone a long and careful preparation for the ordeal, and that since he was seen in the Italian championship he had improved wonderfully.

Then to convince the authorities that he was capable of the task to relegate the hour mark to oblivion Altimani made a public announcement that he would try at the "Unions Sportiva Milanese" track, which measures about 480 yards in circumference. The most prominent members of the Athletic Italian Sporting Association were invited, and some French and Austrian experts were also asked to be present.

Altimani walked at a steady gait throughout the journey, and left not the slightest doubt about his style. Stepping strong toward the finish, he passed Larner's mark and went exactly 139 1-3 yards more before the watches registered the full hour.

The intermediate times accomplished by Altimani were not officially registered, but it is reported that a couple of private timers made the walker do under 51 minutes for the seven miles. The world's best mark for the distance is 50 minutes 50 4-5 second by Larner, and Altimani thinks he will beat these figures on the first favorable opportunity.

He may be given an opportunity before the athletic season ends its race for the Italians, and even the other European countries are enthusiastic that the Continent possessing a walker, who can take the measure of Goulding, the Canadian wonder.

Altimani was one of the Italian team at Stockholm last year in the Swedish Olympic games, and it is worth remembering that in the 10,000 meters he finished third to Goulding and Wabb. When he gained a place in the first trial heat, he received some notice, partly on account of his youthful appearance and his unquestionable style of moving. He walked with a perfectly locked knee, and hit the cinders heel first, and in a way that left no doubt in the minds of the judicial department.

He is a cnap with exceptional length of limb, and the verdict of a few old-timers was that a little later in his career he would make the best of the top-notchers hustle to keep in front of him.

Here's Yost Layout For This Season

Coach Yost will soon be back in Ann Arbor whipping his player into shape for the fall campaign. The Athletic Association has sent out invitations to 33 men to report for practice at Ferry Field on September 15.

Here's the make-up of the 1913 squad Yost has to deal with: Captain George Paterson, center, played during the seasons of 1911 and 1912, weighs over 200 and lives in Detroit.

James B. Craig, 1914, has played on the varsity team for the last two years at a halfback position. He weighs 170 pounds and, as this will be his last year at Michigan, Yost thinks he will be an all-American back. Craig lives in Detroit.

Miller H. Pontius, 1914, from Circleville, Ohio, played on the 1911 and 1912 teams at both end tackle. Pontinus weighs 185 pounds. Pontius has been a baseball regular for two years and is the 1914 captain.

R. H. Torbet, 1914, played on the 1911 and 1912 varsity elevens at a halfback position. Torbet weighs 170 pounds and is one of the fastest men on the team. Torbet is a Detroit boy.

E. J. Allmendinger, 1914, won his "M" for the first time last year. He weighs 190 pounds and ranks as a classy lineman. Allmendinger is a product of the Ann Arbor high school.

James W. Raynsford, 1915, won his "M" last year at a tackle position. He was one of the stars of the Cornell game. He weighs 180 pounds and is a very consistent player. He lives in Detroit.

Thomas H. Bushnell, 1915, came to Michigan from Cleveland. Last year Bushnell played quarterback in the Pennsylvania game. He undoubtedly will be the varsity pivot man this season. He weighs about 155 pounds.

E. F. Hughitt, 1915, made his letter last year as a backfield man. He is rather small, but fearless. He lives in Detroit.

M. H. Boyle, 1914, from Duluth, Minn., won his "M" last year playing in the backfield. Boyle weighs 160 pounds, and is an excellent man in carrying the ball through a broken field.

DO YOU KNOW MONIKERS OF BIG LEAGUERS

WHAT about the moniker in baseball?

If the disciples of plain English want slang eliminated from the national game what will be the verdict when it comes to passing on nicknames carried by big league athletes? With the players these names are part of the game. Those names are cherished like a schoolboy sticks to a "handle" given him by his mates. Would some of the opponents of slang want to lose names that have grown up with them? With the players it may or may not be the same. Scan the list below. Do the names add zest, interest and novelty in the players. By the nicknames you will know them as follows:

Charles A. Comiskey—The Old Roman.

Otis Crandall—The Hoosier Plowboy, Old Doc Crandall.

Harry McCormick—Mush the Moose, Dauntless Durham.

Charles Cravath—Gavvy, Cactus.

Christy Mathewson—Big Six, the Old Master, Matty.

Otto Hess—The Pretzel-Maker (holding union card as baker).

John Turner—Terry, Cotton Top, Tuck.

Grover Cleveland Alexander—Alexander the Great.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, Jr.—(This is not a nickname.)

Carl Cashion—The Carolina Curver.

Joe Engel—"My Poy Choe."

Clark Griffith—The Old Fox.

Frank Baker—The Home Run Kid, or Trappe Terror. Home, Trappe, Md.

Charles Albert Bender—Chief, Noble Chippewa, Son of the Forest.

Walter Johnson — Scandinavian scourge, Blonde Shrapnel, Speed King, Danish Disaster, Terrible Swede, Big Smoke.

John J. Evers—The Trojan, Keystone King, Brainy, Crab. His home is Troy, N. Y., hence the Trojan title.

John Kling—Noisy John, because he does not say much.

Mordecai Brown—Miner, "Three-Fingered," "Old Ironsides, Brownie. And Brown doesn't resent the nickname "Three-Fingered."

Ed Walsh—"Big Ed," The Spitball King, The White Sox pitching staff and "The Big Reel.

Roger Bresnahan—The Duke of St. Louis, Rajah.

Joe Wood—First name Harold, not Joe, known to fans as Smokey Joe.

Ed Reulbach—The Wild Man, Big Ed, Badger Fight Eddie.

Frank Leroy Chance—The Peerless Leader, Cap. "Slew," Big Fellow, Maker of Champs.

Frank M. Schulte—Wildfire, Home Run Schulte, Hit-'em-a-Mile Schulte.

Lewis Elwood Richie—Lurid Lew, Lew the Giant Killer.

Herman Schaefer—Dutch, Germany.

Rollie Zeider—Kippy.

Cornelius McGillicuddy — Connie Mack, The Lean Leader, Foxy Connie.

William Dahlen—Bad Bill.

William Donovan—Wild Bill.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb—The Georgia Peach.

Joseph Jackson—Sockless Joe, the Carolina Clouter.

Edward Cicotte—The Knuckle-Ball King.

James Sanford Lavender—The Montezuma Marvel.

Jeff Tesreau—The Ozark Bear Killer, the Missouri Behemoth.

Samuel Crawford—Wahoo Sam.

Orval Overall—Big Jeff.

James Scott—Death Valley Jim.

Frank Bodie—Ping, the Fresco Fence Buster, the Iceman.

Tom Needham—Deerfoot Tom, the Bunion King.

Ward Miller—Grumpy.

Larry Cheney—The Oklahoma Hoe Boy.

Clarence Albert Russell—Rebel, Lefty, or Texas.

Napoleon Lajoie—Larry, the Gallic Goliath.

John Wagner—Hans, Honus, the Flying Dutchman.

John Lobert—Honus, the Finely Trained Athlete.

John J. McGraw—Muggsy, The Little Napoleon.

Harry Sallee—Slim Sal, the Human Slat.

CUBS GETTING MAKINGS OF A 'RAG' WINNER

By Davenport.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Did it ever dawn upon you that Manager Evers has on his payroll right now the nucleus of the greatest pitching staff in the National League for next season? Think it over. There isn't a has-been on the Cub flinging staff right now.

Cheney is a youngster and he is going good and gives much promise for next year. There isn't a more consistent pitcher in Tom Lynch's big show to-day than Bert Humphries and there's many a magnate who would like to book him, but you may depend upon it Bert will cash Charley Murphy's paper next season.

Then there is George Pierce, the southpaw with control. George is just beginning to show class and lots of it. Jot him down on next year's list.

Smith Going Good.

Charley Smith proved not only yesterday, but in the early part of the season, that he has many a game in his system and his stunt of holding the Cardinals hitless for six sessions Sunday is ample proof that he is still there with the goods and can deliver them at the front door, prohibitive signs notwithstanding.

Lavender, Vaughn and Stack, too, must be considered.

In fact, when a fellow gets down to brass tacks and begins to figure ahead, it looks very much as though Jawn Evers would start on next year's chase for the glad bunting with about the same aggregation that is tearing up the National League and ripping it wide open—right now. The trouble-makers are gone.

Signing Up Youngsters.

Murphy is booking some youngsters and will give them all a trial. He may find one or two stars out of the bunch who will stick, but when the gong sounds next April it is a safe bet a majority of the Cubs now holding down jobs will still be on the salary list.

In other words, Jawn again has a great Cub machine and all it needs is oil.

It's a chinch there will be a few changes in the outfield. Saier bids fair to be the slugging sensation of the big league next year and there is no better fielding first sacker in the business to-day, not excepting Jake Daubert.

Evers is still the Keystone King and he has no intention of abdicating. Jawn will travel a long distance before he will find a faster, snappier shortstop than Al Bridwell, and you can bet your summer's salary that Heine Zim will be back at the third cushion.

As for the outfield, there may, and probably will, be some changes.

1914 Prospects Good.

Jot it down in your little diary that the Cubs will be right on the job next season, fighting all the way for the gonfalon.

McConnell May Play At First for Browns

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—George McConnell, the pitcher who recently was turned over to the Montreal club by the New York Americans, has been landed by the Browns. He comes to the latter club by the waiver route and it would appear St. Louis oldest waive on the pitcher, McConnell, it is understood, will be used at first base by the Browns.

Cobb Now Valued at $268,000

Yanks Would Pay $60,000 for Ty

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The many stories cropping up in the various cities on the American League circuit, in which the sale of Ty Cobb, the world's greatest all-around ball player, is spoken of as a certainty, are the cause for considerable enjoyment on the part of Owner Frank Navin and Manager Hughey Jennings, of the Detroit club.

In fact, it is doubtful if Jennings, who is in a measure responsible for the development of Cobb, would remain with the Tigers were the owners of the Tigers to hang the Georgia Peach up for sale.

The last man spoken of as the possible purchaser of Tyrus Cobb was Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Yankees. And Farrell did not attempt to deny that he wanted nothing more than an opportunity to bid for the king of base-stealers.

Farrell Would Pay $60,000.

In denying the story that he had bought the mighty Ty, Farrell said: "No, I haven't bought Cobb for $40,000, because I can't buy him for that. I haven't bought him at all. But I'd like to get a chance to buy him for $40,000 or $50,000 or $60,000."

And the word "buying," as these managers used it, does not mean buying a player at all. It means merely buying the privilege of hiring the player.

Cobb is valued, roughly, at $268,000. His salary is $12,500 a year, which is 6 per cent interest on $208,300. And the total is reached by adding the amount which Frank Farrell said he would pay. The figure would be much higher if Cobb were auctioned off among the big league owners. Considered as a drawing card, estimating his value by the dollars he draws to the box office, Cobb's worth has been guessed as high as $1,000,000.

Cobb is a sort of baseball machine. He is sensitive as a burglar alarm to every pulse of the game. The shifting of a pitcher's feet, an altered angle of the back of a stooping second baseman, the look in the eyes of a catcher or a baserunner—all these are like telegrams to the brain of Cobb. And he plays mostly with his brains. All the baseball writers have said that Cobb is the greatest player on earth in these branches of endeavor to wit:

1. Batting.
2. Outfielding.
3. Baserunning.
4. Thinking.

From First to Home on Single.

For instance, on one memorable occasion, when Cobb was at first base and the batter banged out a single, Cobb went home on the play.

It was not that he could run three times as fast as the man who had made the hit. The difference was that Cobb seemed to know all about the hit in advance. He knew the batter and he saw how the ball left the pitcher's hand. He saw that there was going to be a hit—and so he ran.

Cobb is one of the best-known men in America—"so well known," said one of his admirers, "that they didn't put him in 'Who's Who' because everybody knew him anyway."

Business men call their office boys "Ty" when they wish to be complimentary—and compare themselves with Cobb when they think they have shown exceptional cunning in some deal.

Welsh Recovers His Lord Lonsdale Belt

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 13.—The Lord Lonsdale championship belt, emblematic of the lightweight boxing championship of the British Empire, which was stolen from Freddie Welsh at Vancouver August 28, was recovered here by a customs officer. The purser of the steamship Princess Victoria, from Vancouver to Seattle, noticed that Henry Beckett, one of his passengers, was wearing a gold belt underneath his coat. He notified a customs officer here, who halted Beckett.

If the Canadian authorities do not prosecute Beckett for grand larceny, the United States customs authorities will accuse him of smuggling and will confiscate the belt, which is valued at several thousand dollars. It was presented to Welsh at the National Sporting Club, London, in 1912.

Beckett says he was born in Australia and was formerly a jockey.

Cubs Acquire 3 More New Hands

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, to-day announced the signing of three new players. They are J. J. O'Connor, a right handed pitcher from the University of Illinois; William Vanlandingham Hieronymus, a right handed pitcher, from Clinton County, Ohio, and Charles Pauwen, a first baseman, who has been playing semi-professional baseball here.

Price of One Beer $600.05—for Bodie

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The most expensive glass of beer ever passed out over a local bar was sold to Outfielder Ping Bodie, of the Chicago Americans, and Bodie was notified that the "nickel beer" would cost him $600 in addition to the 5 cents he paid the bartender.

When Bodie signed with the Chicago team last spring he promised not to take a drink during the present season, and if he kept his promise he was to have a bonus of $600. The other night Bodie went into a saloon and ordered a beer. While he was drinking it Manager Callahan strolled in and told him the bonus would not be paid.

SHARPE LOOKS FOR A STRONG TEAM AT ITHACA

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Candidates for the Cornell football eleven reported for practice Wednesday to get in condition for the opening game of the season on September 24.

Dr. Al H. Sharpe, coach of the team, has arrived from his summer camp at Chautauqua, and will be ready to begin work at once, with the help of Dan Reed and Ray Van Orman.

With fourteen of last year's squad ready to report, and with Captain James J. Munns on the field and many recruits available from the strong freshman team, indications point toward a fulfillment of the hopes which were the only satisfying results of last year's work. Seventy-one candidates already have registered, and by the first game Dr. Sharpe hopes to have a strong eleven on the gridiron.

The 1913 varsity schedule gives promise of many good games which will put Cornell in excellent form to play Pennsylvania at the end of the season. Vacancies left by New York University, Penn State, Williams, Dartmouth and Washington and Jefferson have been filled by Carlisle, Harvard, Lafayette, Pittsburg and Ursinus. The substitution of these teams for those whose contract expired last year gives Cornell the hardest schedule she has had for many years. Ursinus opens the season at Ithaca on September 24.

Captain Jimmy Munns, who has been a consistent player at tackle and guard for the last two years, will be a formidable man in the line. He is, moreover, a hard worker, and by his ability as a leader will keep his team on edge. McCutcheon and Williams, who alternated at center last season, will be back, but will have to work hard, as a man from the freshman team by the name of Cool is likely to make a strong bid. The guards should be particularly strong, with such men as Carey, McKenna, Collyer, Munns and Munsick. A good deal is expected from Carey.

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News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

SPOT MARKETS CROWDED WITH HIGHER GRADES

Premium on Qualities Above Middling Narrowed — Exchange Reacts on Political News.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The action of the Senate Finance Committee in postponing the time in which the Clarke amendment is to go into effect until September, 1914, has been reflected in the cotton market by a sensational recovery in values.

Sharp as was the break last Friday, when the news came that the Democratic caucus had approved the Clarke amendment in its original form, the rebound has been even more violent, January contracts in this market Tuesday selling as high as 13.32, or nearly 100 points above the low level touched on the decline that took place Friday of last week.

Spot markets, too, have shared in the advance, gains of 1-4 to 1-2c per pound having been recorded at interior points, while the local spot market, which had held steady while the declining tendency was shown at the close of last week, has advanced 1-4c, middling and the grades below not having been affected by the monthly revision of differences Wednesday, although the premium on better grades, which are becoming more plentiful, was reduced 1-8 of a cent. In fact, middling and the grades below were advanced 1-16c at the same time that the higher grades were reduced 1-8, thus narrowing the differences.

First Pickings Good.

At the present time the supply of good grades is daily increasing. First pickings, as a rule, always grade high. If the rains which have been general over the belt for several days past continue much longer, the effect will be to lower the grade of the crop, and later on in the season the difference in price between the lower and the better grades again may widen.

The advance about 13 1-4 cents on Tuesday brought out considerable hedge selling, as well as profit-taking on the part of leading long interests, which had been forecast to come to the support of the market as a matter of self protection when the big break took place Friday of last week.

Almost a panic was on at the time, and thousands of bales of cotton which were being pitched overboard by weak longs had to be taken care of by stronger hands. These big interests did not falter, and succeeded in rallying the market sharply even before the cheering news from Washington came, which enabled them to resume bullish operations on a large scale. The whole South responded to the more favorable turn of affairs at Washington, and the market Monday and Tuesday reminded old-timers of the swings upward which were of almost daily occurrence during the Sully year, until the climax came in February of that year.

Remember Sully Year.

Not a few traders here are asking themselves the question whether the cotton market is in for another Sully year. Some strong arguments are being adduced in favor of the affirmative side of the proposition, the principal one being the admitted shortage of the crop in the western belt, and the fact that the consumption now is anywhere from three to four million bales larger than it was at the time the Sully campaign was inaugurated.

Bears are counting on the heavy movement that usually takes place in the fall to depress prices, but they appear to be ignoring the disposition of many planters and farmers to hold their cotton for 15 cents. Should the holding movement become general, 15-cent cotton may become a reality sooner than some of the trade figure on.

New England Mill Stocks Show Slump

Tariff Discussion Costs 24 Leading Issues an Average of 16 Points From 1912 High.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The tariff discussions have proved costly to the holders of stocks in the New England textile mills, although the declines in those issues have in some cases been no greater than the losses suffered by other industrial stocks in the recent depressed market. The lower prices have been largely the result of sentiment, only two of 24 representative mill stocks having had to reduce their dividends so far. On the other hand, five mills have increased their payments slightly.

The following table shows the number of points which leading mill stocks have lost from the high prices of 1912 and from the lowest point touched that year:

Mills.	Off from 1912 high.	Off from 1912 low.
Acushnet	16	10
Am. Woolen pfd	20	4
Arlington	35	24
Arkwright	8	*7
Butler	18	17
Chace	12	9
Dartmouth	26	13
Davis	12	10
Everett	26	24
Grinnell	25	12
Granite	8	4
Kilburn	17	11
Lincoln	1	1
Manomet	9	6
Massachusetts	16	12
Merchants	3	8
Merrimac, pf.	15	11
Nashawena	28	15
Nonquit	15	10
Pocasset	8	1
Potomska	16	10
Sagamore	10	6
Wamsutta	15	5
Whitman	31	25
Average	16	10

*—Advance.

The average of these mill stocks has declined about 16 per cent as compared with the best quotations for 1912.

Millions of Beef Cattle Can Be Grown On Waste Lands of Southern Farms

Meat Can Be Produced at 2 Cents Per Pound That Will Sell This Year for 9 Cents—Pasturing Will Enrich Worn Acres.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.
Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Beef cattle will bring 9 cents per pound this winter. By living up to its opportunities the South can produce beef at from 3 to 4 cents per pound, live weight. No other section of the country can do so well.

The South has great areas of waste land, such as cut-over pine lands, worn-out farm lands, rough hill lands, swampy lowlands, on which cattle can graze for nine months of the year. A little cottonseed meal cake put in the field accessible at will will complete the ration of beef cattle for the greater part of the year in the South.

Bermuda grass as a permanent pasture, with Japanese clover, both of which will grow on the poorest of land, constitute ideal grazing food. These grasses, together with cottonseed meal, will put on flesh at from 1 1-2 cents to 2 cents per pound, when pasturage is charged up at $1.50 per month per head.

When it is considered that waste land, such as has been mentioned, would not yield that much revenue when used in any other way, in fact, would usually be looked to for no revenue at all, then will the value of turning waste places into profit by grazing beef cattle be appreciated.

Making Fine Pasturage.

The writer saw only recently a piece of land that had been abandoned for years, which had been gullied until only a few scrub pines found footing, now furnishing excellent pasture of Bermuda grass. The pines and blackberry briers had been cleared off and thrown in the gullies, some Bermuda grass was sown on the land and harrowed in, and the Japanese clover seemed only to be waiting the opportunity thus afforded to begin to thrive. The land was still poor, very poor. For cropping purposes it would be considered worse than useless. But the land is furnishing pasture for some fine-bred, high-producing dairy cows. Of course, there is big profit in dairying when milk-producing food is obtained upon such lands and with so little investment.

Another Bermuda-Japanese clover pasture has been seen by the writer, created on another gullied, worn and useless tract of land. The gullies are not yet filled, except by brush taken from the land. On this tract was a large herd of white-face Herefords, the mothers and their calves. They were turned into the pasture as soon as any pasture had appeared in the spring. They had been fed nothing else since, except occasionally some salt. They were living under range conditions. The cows were not milked except as the calves, which ranged with them from time of birth, attended to it. These cattle are rounded up at the stock barns and fed silage during the winter months.

Every Advantage in South.

Each year this herd will produce a carload or more of feeders for the market. Where can calves be raised and brought to marketing age with so little cost? Where can grazing land be obtained more cheaply? In what so-called beef-growing section of the country will bermuda grass or any other grass of such fine nutrient properties grow as successfully as in the South? In what country can cotton seed meal be obtained so cheaply?

But the advantages are not alone in pasturage on land that can be obtained for a song, but the South has a distinct advantage in producing barn feed. In the first place, the South has a shorter barn-feeding period, and over a great part of the South there is some pasturage the year round. In the second place, the South can grow silage crops in great abundance at the lowest possible cost. Take corn and sorghum, for instance. No better silo fillers can be found. Both corn and sorghum have found their finest development and largest yields in the South.

Of course, the silo is the economical feed supply. Winter feeding with anything else would be unwise. In fact, to buy feed with which to fatten cattle, even with the South's long grazing season, would mean loss. The food must be grown on the farm, and it can not be grown in any form so cheaply and so good for the cattle as silage.

Thoroughbreds Not Necessary.

To obtain the foundation stock, it is not necessary to go in for both pure bred males and females. The pure bred male crossed on the home scrub cow is sufficient, provided that the grade bulls are killed. Wonders have been wrought with crossing of Hereford pure bred bulls or Short Horn bulls on piny woods cows. Somebody, of course, should have pure bred females, so that pure bred sires can be produced and disseminated for developing beef animals from the scrubs.

For the next few years those who introduce the most pure bred sires into the South will be the South's greatest benefactors of animal husbandry.

Of course, it is poor business trying to grow beef cattle without having an animal that will produce flesh in the largest measure for what he eats. Ordinary, scrub, tick-infested cattle of the South will not fatten profitably.

Again, it is not worth while to attempt beef production with ticky cattle. In the first place, a pure-bred sire from an uninfested territory will die of the tick fever when he gets into tick territory, thus preventing at the outset the foundation for a beef industry. In the second place, cattle of whatever breed are stunted from their youth up when raised in tick-infested territory.

The bar to hope is up against successful beef raising in the South where the tick remains. Fortunately the farmers have awakened to the seriousness of their situation in this respect and more tick-infested territory is being cleared now than at any time since the work was inaugurated several years ago.

It is easy enough to get rid of the ticks permanently, so easy that the tick can hardly be said to be a serious obstacle in the way.

Bought Jersey Bulls.

Along with the campaign of tick eradication the farmers are taking an interest in introducing pure-bred sires. Where the dairy inclination is strong, of course the Jersey and Holstein bulls are being purchased.

A Georgia community began to get interested in dairying only a few years ago, after getting rid of the ticks, by investing in Jersey bulls of high breeds.

The farmers went in for butter fat. They separated their butter fat and sold it to the milk and butter companies of the larger Southern cities. They have prospered beyond their expectations. A gentleman driving through the territory said that he could invariably pick out the dairy farmer, solely by the appearance of the farm lands. There was evidence of prosperity, increased soil fertility largely brought about by barnyard manures from cattle.

These farmers were utilizing the skimmed milk for building up a hog industry. Thus one step of progress opens up opportunities for others. All of the prosperity of the dairying farmers in that region hangs upon tick eradication and the pure-bred sire.

Aside from the food value and the foundation for a live stock industry which permanent pastures of Bermuda and native legumes afford, there is the important consideration of the grazing cattle bringing up the fertility of the land by reason of their droppings. Can any one think of a better way to rebuild the abandoned and gullied lands of the South? The poor land is actually restoring itself by furnishing food for cattle that returned valuable fertility to it, while at the same time yielding a profit of milk and butter through the cattle.

Grass Checks Erosion.

Again an important consideration favoring getting Bermuda grass on the waste lands, especially on the gullied slopes, is that it will serve to check erosion, hold the fertility which has been created in the land free from the power of the rains to wash or leach. In doing so the Bermuda is not only saving the land on which it grows, but is saving the soil of the rich bottom lands from being covered with washed sand, and saving the streams from being choked with accumulation that creates overflow or swamp lands of fertile acres.

While Bermuda grass is unquestionably the solution of the permanent pasture problem outside of the bluegrass region, there is widespread prejudice against it on the part of farmers. The belief obtains among them that the Bermuda grass is a pest which, once in a field, can not be eradicated, or that, if it is sown in one field, it will spread to another and, after a while, take the farm.

Much of this prejudice is without foundation. Its spreading habit is mostly by root and not by seed. Correct cultivation of any land will kill out Bermuda—that is, if a crop is cultivated as it should be in order to make a good crop of it, the grass will be killed. Where a Bermuda pasture is desired for cultivation, plowing in the fall, a repetition in March, followed by a harrowing to pull out the roots, will serve the purpose. Hogs turned on the field after the sod has been turned will eat the roots with relish and thus make away with them.

It has been found profitable to sow Burr clover with Bermuda, the Burr clover furnishing an early pasture and the Bermuda grass following to carry the grazing through for the remainder of the season. While cattle do not readily take to Burr clover, they acquire a taste for it in the absence of other pasture, and learn to thrive on it. Burr clover has an advantage as a soil builder over Bermuda, but none over the Japanese clover or lespedeza. They are legumes, therefore nitrogen gatherers.

Putting in of Winter Crop Essential in South

Putting in a winter cover crop is the most important thing for the Southern farmer to be looking after during the fall. The great staple winter cover crop has come to be oats. Nothing is better.

Oats can be sown in the fall between the cotton rows, three or four rows of oats between two rows of cotton. Next spring or in late winter the oats will furnish light grazing without harm and in summer produce a good crop of oats.

Of course, the great purpose of a winter cover crop is to check the wash and the leaching away of the soil fertility during the winter. Enormous loss has been going on each year by reason of bare lands in winter. It is the bane of cotton growing that it leaves the land exposed to erosion and leaching during a great part of the year.

By using oats, rye, barley, wheat, crimson clover, vetch or some other good cover crop, the Southern farmer gets two crops off of his land a year instead of one. Two crops obtained while saving the loss of the fertility of the soil is certainly attractive economy.

The second crop following oats in the summer is cow peas as a rule and nothing better can be grown in the South. It is a soil building crop and will make a larger crop of that which follows it than would have otherwise been obtained.

A point about selecting oats. Rust proof oats alone should be sown. If the farmer has oats which did not show rust during the past year he should sow them rather than purchase seed oats the rust proof qualities of which he can not absolutely know as he does those which he has grown himself.

Another important point which does not have to be emphasized after the experiences of this year's oats corn is that the oats be sown not later than November, preferably in October. Wherever oats were sown early in Georgia there were good crops this year. Where they were sown late, that is, in winter or early spring, the crop was a failure. The spring drouth prevented the late grown crops from getting a good start, and it was the late sown or spring sown oats that suffered most from rust.

Cotton Mills Hire All Available Hands

Shortage of Operatives Likely to Prove Real Handicap if Season Develops Boom.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13.—The cotton goods market is more active and the mill men are taking advantage of what some of the more pessimistic declare is only a flurry. Every mill in this vicinity is running on full time, and every bit of machinery for which operatives could be procured has been put in motion.

The shortage of competent cotton machinery hands is being felt more than ever and now it is certain that should the coming season develop a boom the manufacturers would find themselves seriously handicapped because of the inability to get a sufficient number of skilled workers.

Increased business this week does not come as a surprise, because mill men predicted several weeks ago that there would be a resumption of trading on a large scale soon after Labor Day.

Pacific Syndicate Closes Successfully

Underwriters Are Required to Take but 8 1-4 Per Cent of Their Full Allotments.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With the completion of subscriptions for the $88,357,000 of Southern Pacific stock trust certificates issued by the Central Trust Company against a like amount of Southern Pacific stock held for the Union Pacific Railroad, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as managers of the underwriting syndicate, have called upon the members to take up their share of the remaining stock and to pay their proportion of the subscriptions. Owing to the unexpectedly large response to the offering, the syndicate members will have to take but 8 1-4 per cent of the amounts allotted them. This will total about $7,290,000 of stock, which will be divided among more than 660 members.

As the syndicate members receive 2 1-2 per cent commission on the entire $88,357,000 of par value, amounting to $2,200,000, and pay 92 for the certificates, the actual cash which they will be called upon to pay will be but $4,500,000.

United States Buys Corn in Argentina

Price Paid Is Close to Parity With Chicago When 15-Cent Duty Is Considered.

The Corn Products Refining Company has purchased about 750,000 bushels of Argentina corn at 69 1-2 cents, which on the day of the transaction was almost up to parity with the Chicago market, after taking into consideration the 15-cent import duty.

This fact calls attention to the position of Argentina as a corn grower at a time when the domestic crop has suffered so severely through drouth and hot weather.

Although the Argentine has figured as a wheat producer for a decade or more, not until the past three or four years has it become a consequential exporter of corn. In fact, from a position far down the line of producers in 1910, it last year held second rank, being exceeded only by the United States.

Argentina's production and exports of corn for three years show (bushels): Production, 1910 240,000,000, 1911 260,000,000, 1910 250,760,000; exports, 1912 210,885,000, 1911 438,000, 1910 87,000,000.

Since the first of April there has been exported from Argentina 93,700,000 bushels. Last week's exports exceeded 7,000,000 bushels.

The high protective duty on corn imports and the fact that the United States ranks above all other countries as a producer of corn have naturally combined against the Argentine finding a market for this grain on this side of the Atlantic, with the result that a large part of its corn exports have been consigned to Antwerp.

'Outside Industrial' Does Huge Business

Procter & Gamble Gross Sales in 1912 Are $55,000,000, and Will Be Greater for 1913.

It is sometimes surprising to learn the business transacted by what may be called the "outside industrials," enterprises for the most part not in the popular eye. The gross business of the Procter & Gamble Company in 1912 was over $55,000,000 and for 1913 will probably come very close to $60,000,000.

Procter & Gamble was financed in its beginning through a Boston banking house and in large measure with New England money. It has been one of the most astonishing of industrial successes.

WORLD'S STOCK OF GOLD GROWS AT SWIFT PACE

Great Accumulation Indicated by Production and Influx From Borrowing Nations.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A great accumulation of gold is expected in the world's financial centers next year, the influx from the borrowing countries, added to the production of new metal, promising to increase holdings in this country, England, Germany and France.

Through being denied capital, expansion in the younger countries has been checked and the tendency of gold to accumulate in international markets is marked. In the United States treasury there is a stock of $1,300,000,000; Brazil has $100,000,000, Russia, $810,000,000; Argentina, $260,000,000, and India, $125,000,000.

Borrowing countries have ample supplies with which to meet maturing obligations as well as an adverse balance of trade at any time borrowing is made difficult by congestion elsewhere. This year, too, the world's output will be about $50,000,000, which will enable the Reichsbank of Germany, the Bank of France and Austrian institutions to strengthen their reserves. The Bank of England has been fortified strongly and now holds about $216,000,000 gold, the largest accumulation since 1896, although the total was closely approximated in 1911 and 1910.

The Bank of France, though its gold reserve is $52,000,000 below the high record reached in June, 1909, holds $280,000,000 more than in the week of 1896, when the Bank of England reached its maximum. The Imperial Bank of Germany never before held as much gold in its vaults as it reported last week.

Prevents Undue Stringency.

In reviewing the world's monetary condition, the London Statist says it should not be assumed that the influx of gold from so many countries will bring about an extremely easy money market this year, though it may prevent undue stringency in the United States and Europe. In gauging the outlook of the money markets, that authority says we have to take into account the possibility, indeed probability, that the countries which have absorbed so large a part of the world's gold supplies in recent years this year not only will not absorb their usual quota, but also may contribute to the supplies out of their accumulated stocks. In the current year the world's gold output will be in the neighborhood of $500,000,000, and if, as seems probable, the usual demand is looking and some of the old gold returns to the monetary centers, it is obvious the accumulation of the gold awaiting purchasers may reach a great figure. It should, of course, be specially noted that gold is needed by the continent, that the banks of Germany, of France and of Austria all are anxious to obtain supplies of the metal in order to strengthen their reserves, and that all the gold coming to hand from the mining and other countries will be welcomed for some time to come.

Crops Need New Gold.

Moreover, we are at the time of year when currency is needed in most countries to move the crops, and the new gold that will arrive in the international markets will be required to make good the notes and coin withdrawn for harvesting purposes in Europe as well as in Egypt. But it is now fairly evident that the influx of gold from the mines and from South America and the diminished demand for gold for India, coupled with the release of something like $50,000,000 of cash from the American Treasury, will provide abundantly all the currency needed. Where the shoe will pinch, apparently, will be in the borrowing countries, which are unable to obtain the capital they need, and are compelled to contract their currency in order to meet their obligations.

This is the situation that will be met by curtailing activity and by diminishing consumption.

It should not be assumed that the influx of gold from so many countries will bring about an extremely easy money market in the current year. It merely may prevent undue stringency in this country, on the Continent and in the United States, about which apprehension recently was entertained. The curtailment of consumption, the diminution of trade activity and the lessened demand for gold are not likely to have any great effect upon the world's money markets until 1914, when, if the existing indications persist, we may have the greatest accumulation of gold in London, Paris, Berlin and New York that bankers ever have had to deal with. In the first place, there will be the output of new gold at the rate of $57,000,000 a year, and, for the time, practically no demand for it. Second, there may be a further influx of gold from the borrowing countries, unless confidence is restored and these countries can obtain the additional capital they need.

Commodities Prices Off.

Doubtless the great banks of the world will seize the opportunity of replenishing their gold reserves, about which they have been so anxious in the last twelve months. In considering the outlook, due account must be had of the falling tendency of the prices of commodities. One after another commodities are falling in price, and the monetary pressure in the agricultural countries in the current autumn is expected to bring about an appreciable decline in the prices of those commodities which have not yet fallen. If there is a general fall in prices, much less currency will be needed, and the accumulation of money in the hands of bankers will be accentuated by the return of cash from circulation.

A great accumulation of money in the hands of bankers and exceedingly low rates of interest can not fail to have a fresh stimulating effect upon trade, and it is evident that trade will not remain depressed for long, especially as the borrowing countries, by their shipments of gold and their ability to meet their obligations, will give evidence of their financial strength.

Rains May Improve Crops in Dry Belt

Crop Guessers Incline to Small Figures Despite Recent Helpful Showers.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—One of the questions most discussed by the cotton trade during the week was whether the rains in the belt, where the heat and lack of moisture were injuring prospects, would do very much good or justify enlargement of crop ideas. The preponderant opinion is that they will help somewhat and, given a late fall and continued favorable growing conditions, the yield will be bettered considerably. There will be improvement of quality by the checking of premature opening. Many bolls which would have been half-sized now probably will develop to normal size.

The rains, however, has not yet been general, though enough have fallen to check extremely bullish ideas and cause a more conservative view of the situation.

It still is a difficult matter to get a line on what the trade expects in the way of yield, though there is range of ideas from about 13,500,000 to 14,500,000, with more under the minimum than are over the maximum figure. At this center most guesses seem to be around 14,000,000. Prospects in this section are good, which may have some effect on the views as to total yield.

Price Ideas Variant.

How much a crop of 14,000,000 bales is worth brings no end of argument. All signs seem to justify expecting the world to consume as much the coming year as it did last, provided, of course, prices do not go much higher. It is not thought prices now ruling are extreme, for the average price of middling upland last year was about 12.25c. Quotations in the belt for that grade now range from about 12 1-2 to 13c.

The market has been so erratic since the Government's condition report came last week, the legislative situation in Washington having been a big factor, that weather conditions have taken a secondary place. The weather still is to be considered, though the date of frost is some way off, and it will require something abnormal to be a potent influence.

The frost will not be very important, except perhaps in some sections of the central and over a large part of the eastern belt, where rains have kept the crop green and growing. Of course, a spell of wet weather now would change the aspect to some extent and increase the importance of frost, as a top crop might be a prospect.

The market has been given thrills by the news regarding the tax on futures, the announcement that it is not to go into effect until the beginning of the season of 1914 proving quite bullish. But it is felt that matters are not yet settled, and in the meantime there will be nervousness.

Spots Not Moving Freely.

The spot demand has not yet proven that spinners are going to buy freely at the higher levels, and with the movement increasing there has come difficulty in sustaining values. With the speculative support restricted by the legislative program, there has been trouble in taking care of hedge sales, the latter having increased when spot demand failed to expand enough to absorb offerings of the actual.

It is hoped demand soon will take on larger volume, but that is one of the uncertainties. Some talk of producers holding has been heard, but not given serious attention, as the money conditions are against the scheme, to say nothing of the dubious wisdom of such a policy so early in the year.

The fact that the Census Department's first ginning report set a new high record was regarded as indicating early maturity rather than big yield, though the gains over last season were made outside of the drouth sections of the belt.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

Standard Oil interests are reported to have experienced "a change of heart" regarding the stock market, and now expect improvement before 1914. This is the first time since the "dissolution" of the Oil Trust that Wall street has heard of No. 26 Broadway being bullish.

* * *

A professional croupier, who in the palmy days made the roulette wheels whirr, observes that although the gaming device carries 36 numbers, a man can sometimes guess correctly, whereas in the stock market, with only two ways to go, he can never call the turn.

* * *

The late James R. Keene made very few confidants; in fact, he was known to be confidential to only one person, his office boy. At one time Keene had been advised by his doctor that a baked apple eaten daily would benefit him greatly. He told the dreadful secret to his office boy, who was also playing the market. The youngsters figured that the time wasted in getting the apple would mean his absence from the ticker. So he went to a restaurant and picked out the most unpalatable-looking apple in the place. After Keene had eaten it he conveniently forgot his physician's orders, and the boy never had to purchase a second apple.

* * *

"Of course, we have been guilty of many wrongs," said the express company official, "but the public forgets the valuable service done by us years ago. It overlooks the fact that we are still doing worthy service. We still find a market for the producer whose product is not large enough to warrant a railroad taking the business. We are continually finding a market in one section of the country for the products of another district. We have even gone so far as to send the plants to the producers and tell them we could find a ready market for their fruit if they would raise it. This was at one time particularly true of the shipment of strawberry plants to Texas. Of course, after we find the market the shipments become so great that a railroad will send cars for them, then we lose the business except early in the season when the shippers can profit by sending their produce via express to the market when prices are very high. As the season advances for the product the supply increases until it would not pay to send it by express. The railroads step in at that point."

STEEL PASSENGER COACHES RAPIDLY REPLACE WOODEN

In view of the fact that four bills are pending in Congress requiring replacement of wooden passenger equipment with steel equipment, the special committee on regulations of railway operation to legislate made inquiries as to progress of construction of steel and steel underframe equipment. Replies from 247 companies operating 227,754 miles in the United States and from roads operating 24,718 miles in Canada were received.

Between January 1, 1913, and July 1, 1913, orders were placed by railways for 1,140 passenger equipment vehicles. Of these 1,064, or 93.3 per cent, are of steel construction and 76, or 6.7 per cent, have steel underframes.

INVENTS TOBACCO CURER.

According to a report from Philadelphia, a humidifier has been perfected that will cure leaf tobacco in one-quarter of the time usually required under methods now used by cigar manufacturers. This humidifier is also said to insure better cured tobacco and to decrease by one-half the operating expenses of sweating.

GRIT ESSENTIAL FOR WIPING OUT TRADE ABUSES

One Price, Unvarying Terms, Sticking to Them, Best Policy, Say Whitcomb-Burke Co.

Courage, a united front and impartiality are the weapons which the merchant of to-day must use to fight the unreasonable demands of customers. Development of the courage to stop growing abuses of credit and trade courtesies will do more to benefit business than will the passage of the tariff, in the opinion of W. M. Burke, of H. H. Whitcomb, Burke & Co., grocery brokers, No. 149 Madison avenue.

"Much complaint is heard in wholesale circles of the unreasonable demands of retail buyers," says Mr. Burke. "A great deal of this complaint is well founded, but an analysis of it will show that it is due for the most part to lack of backbone on the part of sellers.

"Indiscriminate canceling, inexcusable returning of goods, demands for unjust discounts, demands for excessive samples, all these abuses can be stopped by the use of a little grit by the wholesaler, and be it said to the credit of Atlanta that the wholesalers here have gone so far in their campaign against trade abuses that the unreasonable retailers are getting fewer every year.

"One thing for a seller to bear in mind in curbing vicious business practices is that Brown, Jones and Smith are having the same trouble. They are just as anxious as he is to have abuses curbed, and while at first Brown and Jones may gloat over the acquisition of accounts which had been Smith's until he refused these unreasonable requests, the increased annoyances and losses resulting from these accounts will soon make them doubt the wisdom of their position. In the majority of cases a troublesome account is a losing one.

"We have found this—the way to do business is to make the conditions of the sale clear and definite, and make it plain that no deviation from these conditions will be conceded. Threats of lost business must not be allowed to influence the wholesaler. The merchant who is not losing money constantly through illegitimate leaks is the merchant who, in the long run, will be able to offer the best merchandise at the lowest price.

"Our policy, which has led to success, is to have one set of prices and selling terms to all accounts, be they large or small, and to have the courage to stick to them."

REDUCTIONS MADE IN RAIL DIVIDENDS

Illinois Central, the "Hard Luck" Road, Among the Big Systems Cutting Rates.

In the last two years there have been unexpected and radical reductions in railroad dividends. The St. Paul, Illinois Central, New Haven, Boston and Maine and New York Central stocks were subjected to sweeping reductions. Illinois Central recently joined the ranks of 5 per cent dividend stocks, leaving only Great Northern, Northwestern, Northern Pacific and the Omaha of the important lines in the category of 7 per cent payers.

No one was surprised that the Illinois Central dividend was lowered, although the movement of the stock on the day of the announcement made it apparent that a reduction of the semi-annual payment to 3 per cent instead of 2 1-2 per cent was anticipated in most quarters.

In only one year out of the past seven did Illinois Central show a surplus after dividends as much as $1,000,000, and that was in 1911, when the surplus was about $3,500,000. In 1910 there was a surplus of only $182,000, while last year there was a deficit of $4,250,000.

It was not until 1911 that the road's ordeals became so notable that the property was given the title of the "hard luck road," for in that year it became known that the company had been defrauded of nearly $1,500,000 by collusion between leading officials. The strike of shopmen put the road to an enormous expense, and the severe winter of 1911 and 1912 added to the cost of operation, which was amplified the following spring by flood expenditures. This year the floods again wrought havoc, adding to the obstacles which necessitated the reduction in the dividend rate.

Stockholders of the New Haven may not be reconciled to the 6 per cent dividend they are receiving, but at least they are convinced that they can not receive more htan that again for a long time to come.

With the advent of a new administration and selection of a new president there is a certainty that the property will be subjected to a management radically different from that of the Mellen regime. It is likely President Howard Elliott will bring about a complete change in the New Haven's policy to the public-be-pleased plan, although it is recognized he will have serious obstacles to overcome.

Concerning the St. Paul, there appears to be much significance bearing upon the outlook for the resumption of the full dividends. The company has the distinction of reporting for the fiscal year just closed a larger increase in net earnings than any other railroad system in this country. The amount of net earnings was the greatest in the history of the company, the total of $27,551,000 being a gain of $8,339,000 over the preceding year. That might have been anticipated, however, as prior to 1910 the Puget Sound division was not available to pay its earnings into the treasury of the St. Paul.

Reports of earnings for the year ended on June 30 reflected the influence of varied managements. Statements from the Pennsylvania, Atchison and New York Central all showed smaller net earnings for the final month than in the same time last year, Pennsylvania's decrease being $1,262,000, Atchison's $456,900, and the Vanderbilt properties less than $500,000.

While the Pennsylvania's gross increase of $14,900,000 indicated that fully 10 per cent more traffic had been handled than in 1912, none of this traffic added to the profits of the system, an enlargement of $18,000,000 in expenses showing how enormously the road's cost of carrying and maintenance had increased.

New Haven Wrecks Cost Million in 1912

Report for Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1913, Sure to Show Even Greater Losses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The new low record for New Haven shares following the wreck of September 3 has raised an interesting point as to how railroads are affected financially by such accidents. Where the loss of life is heavy or where numerous passengers have been injured, many suits are brought for damages. Then there is the damage to roadbed and equipment, and finally the loss of prestige.

Pennsylvania has a good record, despite its occasional wrecks. Last year was an average year with $666,000 charged off for damage to freight, $19,031 for damage to baggage, $60,654 for loss of other property, and $173,506 for injuries to persons. For a 4,000-mile system that is an enviable record. For the same period, New York Central's expenditures, including law costs, were $2,068,000.

New Haven, with only half of Pennsylvania's mileage, charged off $1,129,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, including $346,000 for damage to freight, $574,000 for injuries to persons. The forthcoming annual report for 1913 will doubtless show a heavy increase in those items, as the company has had eleven wrecks during the past year, in which 45 persons were killed and 187 injured.

No evidence can be found in the annual reports of the railroads to show how much money is spent annually in repairing the damage done to roadbed and equipment through wrecks, those items being included in ordinary repairs. Loss of prestige is the most intangible of any suffered by a railroad as a result of accidents, in cases where one wreck follows another, the cause can be traced to general demoralization. By the time the accidents occur the road has already begun to suffer from loss of prestige.

Revival Apparent In Market for Iron

Large Tonnage Sold for First Half of September and Quotations Show an Advance.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 13.—For the first half of the month a large tonnage of pig iron has been sold by Southern iron manufacturers, in fact it is announced two or three of the smaller makers are out of the market entirely for a while. There have been several sales if iron made for delivery during the first quarter of the coming year.

The quotations for pig iron have taken on an advance, $11.50 per ton for No. 2 foundry, being the price now for delivery during the first quarter of 1914. The make in this section of the country is to be kept up right along. There are heavy shipments of pig iron from the Southern territory, some of it going out for export. The consumption in the home territory, too, is good.

Cast iron pipe plants are melting a large quantity of iron and it is reported that every pit that can be operated is to be started up and kept in full operation for some time to come.

Steel is in strong demand and the various plants are working on full time and shipping out the product in quantity. The quotations for steel are most satisfactory. There is a demand for steel wire, fabricated steel, rail and other shapes.

Charcoal iron commands $23.50 to $25 per ton. Coke is in strong demand. The prices for coke are high.